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From the statements of the
men who appeared before
the Public Utilities Com-
pany has graded a road-
wide feet wide for the par-
allelizing four tracks, in
ma, notably near Thirty-
first, the roadway has been
to four feet wider than
the tracks above the level of
siding country it was nec-
down at the sides of the
The property owners com-
this has a tendency to ruin
ity said that the right of
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surface. They also alar-
g greatly damage the cross-
ing of which have yet been
le.

It is found with the com-
pany the roadbed has been
restricted for the use of
is that steam power will
the road. As noted in The
in the franchise application
ed, nothing is said about
electricity.

ed yesterday that the com-
a steam franchise, but he
desired to run steam on
the road, but because the
grant such a franchise dis-
posed putting it up for com-
biding. The Public Utilities
company is rushing its long
to completion, and it is
the franchise as soon as
f application was made for
of franchises it would have
red for sale under the
law.

Hayden, who, with her two
sons, considerable property
right of way at Thirty-
first, said that she wished to
that the granting of a fran-
chise would allow the company to
on the road. Several other
had said that they desired
a restrictive clause be put
in the franchise which would
prevent steam on the road.
Hayden stated that an al-
lusion was made under the
this law he did not see how
it could be prevented from
doing. If the petition was
to be said a restrictive clause
in which would limit the
trains to be run each day,
along all the arguments that
the matter involved and that
he is a disposition on the
a Commission to grant the
it once, as it is believed
city will be the only power
operating the road. Several
franchisees are established
along the street railway.

W-AYVENUS PROTEST.
...on Vernon avenue
tain and Alameda streets
where the Board of Public
Monday afternoon to protest
award of the contract to
along, the lowest bidder,
on asking for the improve-
ment street was gird with the
er a year ago, but owing
engineering defects in the
bids were not called for
at that time. At the pres-
ent is great activity in con-
sidering the property owners
and that the bids presented
at the time.

Cummings asked the
postponement yesterday
he may try to secure the
a majority of the franchise-
holders on a total propo-
sition of about \$11.75
in fees, or nearly \$11.75
on each side of the
as shown yesterday
a greater than the named
property on some portions

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Others in the Water.
The manufacturing and power com-
panies that use water from Kettle Lake
are very much perturbed because of a
sticky substance that has appeared on
the surface of the water. The trouble
from Mary to Fourth street is under-
ground and it is suspected that some-
thing in the manufacturing establishment has made
a connection with the pipe and is
turning its by-product into the
stream. At the plant of the Los Ange-
les Electric Company the substance
gathers on the bottom and stops the
flow. Trouble is also experienced at
the plant of the Los Angeles Railway
company, where the water is run over
the substance soon gives them trouble
they have to be taken apart. Engineer
Pessell will endeavor to discover the
source of the peculiar substance, with
which strongly adhesive properties.

That First Money.
At the last session of the Council the
Executive Committee of the Flotta was
given \$1500 by the Council. It was
stated at the time that the committee
should just as well have secured \$2000
and the balance of \$500 in 1920. All
the Councilmen in spirit and in heart
declared that they were surprised at
the modesty of the committee. Sec-
retary Zephander, it is said, went out-
side and kicked himself for not naming
a larger sum. But yesterday he found
that there are some strings attached
to the loan, which was approved by
the Finance Committee. The com-
mittee is against the cash loan, which
is now about \$4000 behind. The col-
lections will not put more than \$2000
more in the fund, it is said, and unless
the Council can sell a few franchises
the loan is a loss. The question
has been raised that the debt of the
city for one year cannot be paid from
the revenues of the seat and the banks
are not anxious to take the demand.
Yesterday Secretary Zephander was
trying to discover a financier who
wished to advance money on such
municipal security.

Books in Great Demand.
A fine showing was made by the
public library at noon, as shown
by the report of the librarians pre-
sented at a meeting of the board of
directors yesterday afternoon. Some
circulation amounted to 1214 volumes,
and the reading-room circulation to
1114 volumes, a total of 2328. The
number of the books in the library is
11,000. The present membership is
115. A committee was appointed to
review some insurance policies that
have lapsed. There is now \$12,000 in
insurance carried on the books and \$1,000
of the library, an increase of
\$1,000 since the previous board took
office. Some criticism has been raised
by the action of the board in increas-
ing the pay of the janitor from \$50 in
\$65 a month. President J. Ross Clark
explains that the janitor now fur-
nishes a horse and buggy to carry
books and parcels, a work formerly
done by hand carmen, and that
the increase in the rate compensation for
this service.

Demands Granted.
Yesterday the Finance Committee
passed a demand in favor of County
Clerk Bell to satisfy a judgment in
favor of A. J. Hoffmeyer, in the
case of Clark vs. the City of Los
Angeles. A dispute arose about the
payment of rent at the old City street
engine house. The bid for the en-
gine was \$115. A demand on the police
department for \$100 in favor of Hay-
den, guardian for the minor heirs
of the late Daniel M. H. Appel, was

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About 10,000 shares of the com-
pany's stock was sold for 10 to 15
cents, at which prices Kierman with-
drew his shares, but the subsequent
selling of 1,000,000 shares at 1 cent, in
all, destroyed the value of his
holdings and knocked the credit and
standing of the company into a cocked
hat.
"But that is not all," says Kierman
in his complaint; "the defendants have
conducted the affairs in an arbitrary
manner, and have persistently refused
to give information to stockholders
and have used the income for paying
extraneous salaries and other ex-
penses, with little effort to raise
money for development purposes.
Why, experts have repeatedly advised
us that if we would sink our well 200
feet deeper we would strike oil in
existing quantities, but we have done
nothing. In January, 1911, C. F. Man-
gus of Santa Ana was elected pre-
sident of the company, but he found
defendants so arbitrary and persistent
in their ways that he resigned and
they filled the vacancy with a party
friendly to themselves.
It is further alleged that the defend-
ants have determined to lease the
Pulitzer property for unreasonably small
royalty, and Judge Traub is asked to
enjoin them in further disposition of
the company's holdings; also to cancel
all their stock, besides the stock
held in Bushnell for his alleged
fraud in the sale of the property for \$1000. In
addition to a receiver, an accounting is
also prayed for.
In behalf of the defendants Secretary
Bushnell said last evening that these
charges are all straw (breathed) and
that they were brought forward a year
ago by the same attorney and settled
by stipulation, and that the only rea-
son they are now revived is because
McAvery wants to be chosen secretary
of the corporation.

DAMAGE SUITS.
MAN AND WOMAN HUNT.
Damage in the sum of \$1000 are
sued by Joseph Cross in a suit filed
in the Superior Court yesterday against
the Lusk Cab Company. Plaintiff was
physically injured last September to an
accident on South Main street. While
riding on a bicycle, ran No. 18, driven
by Joseph Gutrie, ran into him,
through the alleged negligence of the
driver, whereupon he was sent striv-
ing to the hospital in a box at the
hospital. The right side of his body was
badly bruised and a rib was broken.
He says it was sixty days before he
was able to attend to his ordinary busi-
ness after the accident, as a result
of which he was out about \$700. His at-
torney is J. W. Ross. The
Hackett Bill began a suit for \$11,000

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COURTHOUSE NOTES.
DIVORCE RECORD. Agnes Bush-
nell is suing Charles Bushnell for a di-
vorce. Judge Traub granted a divorce
to J. Marion Curtis from Martha J.
Curtis for desertion. Curtis says he
came West from New York to get work,
but his wife refused to follow him.

NOT SIX YEARS. James Hall-
worth, a barber, pleaded guilty to bar-
gaining yesterday after a prior conviction
for burglary, and Judge Smith gave
him all years in the penitentiary at
San Quentin. Hallworth says he stole
only a gold watch, but the authorities
say he stole a watch worth \$35 at the
same time. He committed the crime
March 11 in the house of Martin
Mayers. His former offense was com-
mitted in December, 1911, and he served
eighteen months for it.

NEWSPAPER CONCERN. The
Hollywood Publishing Company, with
principal place of business in Hol-
lywood, incorporated yesterday with a
capital stock of \$1000, divided into 100
shares of which amount \$500 has been
subscribed. The company publishes the
California Homeowner. The directors
are Joseph H. Hollywood, Joseph W. Mansel-
man, Nicholas Wilson, Edith Grace Wilson,
all residents of Los Angeles.

POOR LITTLE COON.
Even Children Draw the Color Line.
New That Club Women are Making
Such a Toss About It.
One poor little darkey who wants
some one to play with her is breaking
her heart because the color line has
been drawn in one of the small towns
south of Los Angeles. She is on the
black side of the line.
She belongs in the only colored fam-
ily in the town and has no brothers or
sisters in play with. She is pitifully
lonely.
Yesterday morning she was hanging
on the front gate awaiting somebody
to come and play with her. She had a little par-
rot and she felt very naughty.
The little darkey got down off the
fence and came shily out on the side-
walk to meet her.
The little white child frowned by
without as much as making a face.
The pickaninny followed her wistfully
for a little way down the street until
the white child, who kept calling along
stomach behind her, turned and
looked and ran as fast as her legs could
paddle.
The little darkey came back very
sadly to her lonely place and was vi-
sibly aching it all out.
Presently she stopped swinging the
gate and went into the house.
When she came out she carried
proudly about a most amazingly pink
and green parcel. She thought the
other little girls would play with her
now that she had a parcel, too.
But the white child, who was on the
other side of the street when she came back,
and went as fast as she could. It was

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AFTER MANY YEARS.
Rededication of the New Boyle Heights
Presbyterian Church in Tule Place
Tomorrow Afternoon.
An event long awaited by the Pres-
byterian of Boyle Heights, the ded-
ication of this beautiful house of wor-
ship, will take place tomorrow after-
noon at 1 o'clock.
The church, which is located on North
Chicago street, near First street, has
been in use a number of years, and a
couple of years ago was rebuilt and was

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