

With the entire membership of the Utah logislative assembly enjoying a holiday today, that portion of it belonging to the upper house is resting before the storm of its career. The prohibitio bill will probably come to that body Monday.

Persistent lobbying, a large slush fund, many elaborate dinners, much of that bribery "whose currency is influ-

that bribery "whose currency is influ-ence" and a mass of pressure that has been squeezed in from every possible direction has preceded the opening of the prohibition warfare in the semate. The hope of the saloon interests now is that the governor, whose message was slient on the question, and the forces that he can marshal, coupled with these that his hox companion at the Orpheum theater last night, Mr. Jake Moritz, can array, will attempt to undo the bill in the upper body.

### THE STAÈWART TEN.

THE STALWART TEN. Success, it is boldly asserted, has attended the efforts of the saloon forces to throw up a temporary bulwark. This is in the form of a meeting of a "stal-wart (en," who, it is declared, have reached an agreement among them-elves to vote as a unit against the pro-hibition bill and thus prevent D's pas-sage. Their "plausible explanation" for this attitude is in the charge that pro-hibition is a hystercal fever, that the chusands who want it are not calm entry and conservative, measure is the end of their hear's desire, and that for this they will vote. The means that the ten-unit, if it prevails, will force a compromise measure

this means that his the compromise measure if it can, and that this measure will then have to go back to the house for its approval, and then ou to the gover-nor to test whether he will veto it or allow it to become law,

### WHO ARE THEY?

WHO ARE THEY? Who are in the league of 10? They call it by a harmless patriotic name themselves, and scorn any imputation that it is a league to keep faith with the saloon in a position to demand pro-tection. Several names have been used in that connection. How firm the alle-giance of each of them, cannot be as-certained, but it is practically certain that some will not stay with such a plan beyond a short time, while in the hands of Miller. Wilson, Horsiey, Bur-ton and Williams the prohibition meas-ure will find friends of a pronounced order.

Monday probably the bill will come Monday probably the bill will come in as a report from the house. On that day it will be merely referred to a committee-fither to Kuchler's "smother-her-quick" committee, or to the joint committee to which Gardner has submitted life administration meas-ting. Or this committee Hulanist in ure. Of this committee Hulaniski in chairman, owing to the absence of Benner X. Smith

To get the bill out of committee against the lactics of an opposition whose chief weapons will be in underund methods to obtain delay, will the second problem before the sen-. After that it will be to break down the "ten-unit" system of defensive op-orations. Before the end of next week the senato should hold some interesting



Dispensary 112-114 South Main Street. DRUG STORE

council of such cities shall deen

The final measure of the three deals with the levying of special taxes.

## LEGISLATIVE DOCKET NEW BILLS IN THE SENATE.

8, B. No. 105, by Badger-Amending section 282-x7 and repealing section 282-x8 of chapter 16, Compiled Laws of Utan, 1997, relating to special tax funds in cities. County and municipal corration committee

B. No. 106, by Badger-Amending section 1117, Compiled Laws of Utah, 907, relating to the width of public and

private ways. County and municipal corporation committee. 8. B. No. 107, by Badger—Amending sections 356, 257, 258, 259, 361 and 277, and repealing 372, chapter 14, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to special County and municipal committee. County and municipal corporaons committee

S. B. No. 108, by Badger-To amend S. B. No. 108, Gy imaget - 10 another section 1080, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to officers performing du-ties without fees, and providing that poor persons shall not be required to furbish cost bond. Judiciary comult-

S. E. No, 109, by Hulaniski-Provid-ing punishment for the removal, steal-ing, or in any manner interfering with ing, of in any marker interview, or other parts of locomotives, tenders or railroad cars, and for buying or receiving such stolen property, knowing that the same had been stolen. Railroad committee, BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE.

S. B. No. 25, by Badger-Relating to regulating and licensing employment

H. B. N. 28, by Morris-Appropriating \$8,000 for the use of certain school dis-tricts, and for the increased pay of

NEW BILLS IN HOUSE.

H. B. No. 149, by Hugh A. McMillin -Amending section 1208, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to bigamy. Committee on judiciary. H. B. No. 190, by Randall-Te amend

ection 1288-x13, title 38, chapter 2, Com-biled Laws of Utab, 1907, relating to the ime for beginning or completing work a water appropriations. Committee on

H. B. No. 151, by Ashton-Amending

H. B. No. 151. by Ashton—Amending section 1018 of Compiled Laws of Utab. 1967, relating to officers performing duties without fees and providing that poor persons shall not be required to furnish cost bond. Committee on salaries and fees.
H. B. No. 152, by Hansen—Making an appropriation to the Agricultural college of Utah for the purpose of erecting a power plant and an electric light plant, for the perces of furnishing power for the several departments of the college and lighting the buildings and grounds thereof, and providing the manner of supplying the funds for such purpose and making appropriation therefor. Committee on Agricultural Committee on Agricultural lege. I. B. No. 153, by Morris-Making an appropriation for the improvement of existing roads and bridges in Wash-ington county. Committee on highways nd bridges, H. P. No, 154, by Russell, by request-H. H. No. 154, by Russell, by request-Amending section 2723, chapter 10, titls 83, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relat-ing to trademarks. Committee on labor, H. E. No. 155, by committee on min-ing and amelting-Amending sections 1507, 1515, 1517 and 1518 providing for the appointment of a clerk to the state nume inspector, and providing for the furnishing of props, ties, ralls and tim-bering to be used in said minos, and the fimbering thereof; and pro-viding rules to be observed by own-drs, operators and employes of, and in, coal and hydrecarbon minos; and sopcoal and hydrosisthon unites; and sup-plementing section 1512 by adding thereto a section to be numbered 1512-x1 and a section to be numbered 1512-x1, and for repealing section 1523 of chapter 2, title 49, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907. Committee on mining and smoliture

pensions to Indian war veterans other than those alread allowed and those for which applications have been filed The governor of the State of Utah is The governor of the State of Utah is hereby authorized to accept this ap-propriation in behalf of the Indian

Resolved, further, That a capy of these resolutions be forwarded to Sen-ators Smoot and Sutherland and Rep-resentative Howell, for presentation to their respective houses.

ACTRESS DIES IN HOSPITAL. Member of Shore Acres Company

Stricken While on the Stage. Mrs. Marie Clifton Phillips died at the over L. D. S. hospital Thursday morn ing of heart failure. Mrs Phillips came this city last week with the company playing "Shore Acres." She was a mem ber of the company, playing the part of Mrs. Martin Berry. For soveral days ie had been suffering and Friday orning she was taken to the hospital. orning she was taken to the hespital. Irs. Phillips leaves a husband, Thomas Phillips and six children Three of the bildren are on the stage, the 'raby' "Shore Acres" being one of them. A on is with the John Griffith company, nd a daughter Allee, is with the Joe sottey company, another daughter is aying in "Fesas," which was here ear-the season.

aying in "Tessas," which was here car-this season. Mr. Phillips has been living in St. corge for several weeks past, where went in the hope of restoring his alth, and came to this city to meet his ife last week. The funeral will be held Saturday from a Evans' undertaking establishmont. Is interment will be in Mt. Olivet. uch sympathy has gone out to Mr. hillips and his family in their bereave-ent.

CANNON BILL PASSES HOUSE

(Continued from page one.)

ame, together with costs of suit; pro ided, however, that such lien shall not ided, however, that such lien shall not ttach to property under the control of any receiver, trustee, guardian, exe-utor or administrator acting under ond, but in such case the receiver, bond, but in such case the receiver, trustee, guardian, executor or adminis-trator shall be liable on his official bond for the fine so imposed. All leas-es between landlords and tenants un-der which any tenant shall use the leased premises for the purpose of vio-lating any of the provisions of this act shall be wholly null and vold, and the landlord may recover possession there-, of as in forcible entry and detainer. as in forcible entry and detainer.

Sec. 11. All places where alcoholic quor of any kind is manufactured, id, bartered, given away or otherwise innished in violation of any of the rovisions of this act, are hereby deprovisions of this act, are nereby de-clared to be public nuisances and shall be abated in the manner provided by law at the suit of any citizen of the state. If the owner of any such place shall have procured a United States in-ternal revenue special tax stamp, or a contificate of norman of the evenue. ternal revenue special tax stamp, or a certificate of payment of the revenue special tax for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors at such place, such fact shall be prima facle evi-dence of the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor at such place. A certified copy of the application for uny such revenue stamp, or of the certifi-cate of payment of revenue special tax certified by the United States internal revenue collector, shall be competent

evenue collector, shall be competent evidence of such facts. Sec. 12. No officer of this state, or

of any county, city, town or municipal organization thereof, shall ever accept or receive, directly or indirectly, any or receive, directly or indirectly, any property, money or thing of value, either for himself or for another, or for the state, county, city or town or municipal organization. for or in con-sideration of any agreement or under-standing, expressed or implied, of any kind, character or nature whatsoever, that any person, individual or corpor-ate, shall be perimitted to violate any provisions of this act, or shall, because of the payment or delivery of any such money, property, or thing of value, either by way of fine, license, permit or otherwise, receive or secure immuni-ty from arrest, prosecution or publish-ed by imprisonment in the state peni-tentiary for not less than one year and



Undertaken and Arrests Made.

There is a striking contrast between

the attitude of the sheriff's office and

that of the police department regarding

houses of Ill repute. To the police be-

longs the duty of seeing that the laws

'women of the town," but the utmost

ndifference is manifested by the de-

partment, and a deaf ear is turned by

the chief and his subordinates to all ap-

Sheriff Sharp's action of last night in

Sharp when he was a candidate for of-fice were intended to be kept. The sheriff was asked today what he

WILL PROSECUTE CASES.

peals for enforcement of the law.

TWO OTHER CASES HEARD IN CONTRAST TO THE POLICE

#### One Wife and One Husband Go Their County Officers Raid Is Immediately Separate Ways After Telling of Woeful Matelmony.

Owing to the fact that today is a holiday, yesterday was divorce day in the district court, one decree baing granted by Judge Morse and two by Judge Armstrong.

and ordinances are observed in the city The case of Farrer vs. Furrer was by the class commonly referred to as decidedly racy, although the story was entirely one sided, the defendant, Phoebe E. Farrer, putting in no de-fense, and not even being present while her character was being attacked by her husband. There is little in tue way of vileness and lewdnoss that the woman was not accused of by the plaintiff as he sat in the witness chair. Much of the story told by Farrer was unfit for publication. He proved to the satisfaction of the court that his wife had beaten him on numerous oc-casions, she being a large and power-ful woman, while he claims to be an invalid; that she had for a long time preferred the company of other dua to his society, and that her manner of life was decidedly wrong. Corrobora-tive evidence was given by H. C. San-ders, who conducts a shoe shop next Phoebe E. Farrer, putting in no doentering a raid made upon a house against which complaint had been made that it was being used for immoral pur-poses is greatly appreciated by lovers of law and decency. Furthermore, it showed that the promises made by Mr. would do it a list were handed to him of houses of prostitution located in var-ious parts of the city, to which he made reply as follows: "What would I do if the existence of ders, who conducts a shoe shop next to Farrer's store. The detree granted by Judge Morse made no mention of the children, Luilian, aged 11 and Hel-en, 10. In the complaint filed, Facror asks for the custody of the children, and ther disposition will be considered later.

"What would I do if the existence of houses of prostitution were pointed out to me? Why, I would cause a rigid in-vestigation to be made in each instance, and if the county attorney felt disposed to help in the matter, I would close up every house and prosecute every in-mate. I stand now just where I did before the election as to cleaning up the town and keeping it clean in the direc-tion indicated." Mrs. Farrer was the first to file suit for divorce, and she was about to get for divorce, and she was about to get it when admissions were made that the couple had lived together since the case got into court. The proceedings were dropped by the wite, when the husband immediately filed his sensa-tional charges tional charges.

County Atty. Job P. Lyon is ill to-day, and could not be interviewed, but that official's attitude on the red-light proposition is too well known to admit of doubt that he will perform his sworn duty. That Mr. Lyon will aid the sheriff's office in doing the house clean-ing that should be done by the police decontract is a foregone conclusion. tional charges. Judge Armstrong granted a divorce to Ruth Douglas, who proved that her husband, John F. Douglas, had desert-ed her. Corroborative evidence was given by Dr. C. J. Douglas, and the plaintiff was awarded allmony in the sum of \$50 per month and the custody of a daughter, aged 5 years. The cou-ple married at Yuba, Cal., Sept. 23, 1898.

the partment is a foregone conclusion. The police were handed a list of nearly a score and a half of questionable re-sorts scattered throughout the city, but not even an investigation was made. 1896. The other decree granted by Judge Armstrong was to Henry A. Hanson, whose wife, Leona K. Hanson, was accused of being unfaithful to her mar-riage vows. The Hansons were mar-ried in Glenwood Springs, Colo., June 18, 1902, and it was stated to the court that the woman is still living there.

## AFFAIRS BADLY MIXED.

### Print Shop and All Concerned Seem To Be Pied.

To Be Pied. Four civil suits and one criminal suit are the result of differences existing between James T. Jakeman, the Utah Newspaper & Mining company, the Carpenter Paper company and the Western Newspaper Union. The criminal charge is directed against Mr. Jakeman, who is accused of embezzling the plant of the Utah Newspaper & Mining company, of which he was for a long time manager for the Argus. The embezizement con-sisted of refusal to turn over the prop-erty to his successor. David P. Feit, Jakeman in turn entered suit against the company to recover \$2,630, alleged to be due him for wages. Now othes A. P. Spitko, sales agent of the Carpenter Paper company and Comes Up in Idaho Senate Monday Morning-Bill Introduced to Make

intends to make antother trip to the south next week. He finds that the climate of his southern estate agrees with him, and intends to obtain its benefits in seeking to recover complete-ly from his recent illness.

by from his recent hiness. Senator Simon Bamberger, president of the Sait Lake & Ogden railroad, ex-pects to leave for the east as soon as plans and specifications for elsc-trifying the road are received from H. A. Strauss, his consulting en-giner. Mr. Bamberger will then be in a position to know just what is wanted in the way of equipment, roll-ing enoracts for the same will be completed. The work of installing power plants at Ogden has been alpower plants at Ogden has been al ready commenced

The senate and House committees together with their invited guests, will leave for Green river at 7:25 this even ing over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. Traveling Passenger Agent Harry Cushing of the Rio Grande will When Complaint is Lodged With pany the party.

H. H. Shepperd, general agent on he Chicago & Alton at Denver, was in the Chicago & Alton at Denver, v Salt Lake yesterday on business. San Francisco, Feb, 12 .- Cities and

J. S. Thompson, recently appointed superintendent of bridges and build ings for the Utah lines of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, arrived in this during restriction build outer scattered by city and took up his duties yesterday afternoon, Mr. Thompson was form-erly employed with the Rio Grande when the Sacramento river and its tributes were swollen to their highest n this city.

In this city. Le Grande Young, Jr., manager of the Emigration Canyon Rtiliroad com-pany, has returned from a three weeks' trip through the railroad equip. ment markets of the east. While in New York Mr. Young placed an or-der with the J. G. Brill company for three large suburban cars, especially designed for carrying capacity and power. The cars are beauties and will be placed in commission on the Emi-gration canyon line as soon as the flood stages by excessive rainfall, Melt ing snows and a tremendous volume of water in the Sierra Nevada mountain are expected to tax the strength of is yees along the river's entire course and gration canyon line as soon as the mmer opens

J. H. Manderfield, district freight agent of the Salt Lake route at this point, has returned from a business trip through Nevada.

J. L. Yundt, commercial agent in this city for the Wabash lines, has just received notification by wire of the burning of the Chlcago freight house of the Wabash. The loss is es-timated at \$500,000.

General Manager R. E. Wells and Chief Engineer E. G. Tüden of the Salt Lake Route arrived in Salt Lake yesterday, from a trip of inspection

ridge has been washed away and sev eral others menaced. Hundreds of teres of farming land have been wash d away or overflowed in the vicinity f Salinas

W. F. Cloney, district passenger agent of the Richelleu & Ontario Navi-cation company of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and S. J. Marphy, traveling passenger agent of the Niagara and a Navigation company, were in Salt and yesterday, leaving for Los Angeles, over the Salt Lake Route, last night. are sufficient to cause apprehension of high water in the San Joaquin river and its tributaries. Mormon channel has gone out of its banks at Linder and the water is rising in the Stock

### FUNERAL OF JACOB SMOLLERUP n channels. The storm is continuing with in reased fury at Sacramento. In man places throughout that city in the real The funeral of Jacob Nielsen Smoller up was held this morning at II o'clock in the mortuary chapel of S. D. Evans,

dence districts the atreets are flooded. The Sacramento river is fising slow-ly and today registers 22.1 feet at this point. The American registers 13.4 at Folsom, a rise of 5.5 feet since

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services over the remain of Hyrum Phillips, aged three years son of John E. and Emmus Phillips will be held Sunday at H a. m. from 1 family residence, box south Fighth East Friends are invited to attend, hale as in South Cottonwood cemetery:

#### DIED.

PHILLIPS -At 1625 south Eighth Ea street, this city, Feb. 10, 1806, Hyrus son of John E, and Emma Street Phi-lips, born Jan. 18, 1906, in Park Chy-The informent will take place in Sau Cottonwood competery. Time and place funeral will be announced later

PHILLIPS -In this city, Feb. 11, 1939 Marie Clifton Phillips, wife of Thomas S. Phillips.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 86 S. Main St.

in the mortuary chape of S. D. Evans, fifshop John M. Whitaker, presiding, There was a large gathering of the friends of the deceased, who was found dead in his home in Sugar ward early this week, and many kind words were spoken in referring to the life of the de-ceased. John F. Peterson conducted the musical exercises, which included, "When the Mist His Disappeared," "Oh My Father," and "Nearer My God to Thee." The service was opened with prayer by J. H. Johnson, and the speakers were John P. Sorenson, J. A. Atkinson, J. F. Mortensen and Bishop Whitaker, Bishop James Jensen, of Forest Dale pronounc-ed the benediction and the grave was dedicated by William Boxthery, father of Mrs. William Baxter, wife of a graud-son of the deceased, Mr. Baxter is now living in Oregon. The second secon Steele's arrival on the scene, COUNTY OPTION BILL

over the line.

# FITZGERALD SLATED FOR HOUSE COMMITTEE ON RULES

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The unusual onor conferred upon Representative Fitzgerald by Speaker Cannon in apointing him chairman of the special pointing him chairman of the special committee to investigate the regularity of bills and resolutions signed by more than one member, has brought out the fact that Mr. Fitzgeraid is silated for a position on the committee on rules of the next house. He is the only Demo-crat to be appointed chairman of a com-mittee during the present Congress. The Democrats on the present congress. The Democrats on the present congress. The presentative Williams of Mississippi and Representative Chark of Missouri has succeeded Mr. Williams as minority leader, he is recognized as the logical successor of the Mississippi represen-tativa on the committee of rules. This would necessitate the retirement of Mr. De Armond, because two members from the same state could not well be on this committee. KING EDWARD LEAVES BERLIN FOR LONDON

earliest reports from threatened sec-tions indicate that the day will note a rapid rise of flood waters. The rainfall for 11 days of February exceeds the average of 60 years by nearly an inch and since the first of the month these bases been but the month there have been but to days without precipitation. The Febru ary rainfall in this city, up to 5 o'clock today, was 4.65 inches. Storm warnings are displayed along

Storm warnings are displayed along the entire California coast and there is a prospect for heavy precipitation over the greater part of the state tonight and probably tomorrow. Railroad traffic has not been serious-ly disturbed up to this time. The South-ern Pacific today reported all lines in California in operation, the landside at Surf having been cleared. From the Salinas valley come reports of enormous damage to crops. One new bridge has been washed away and say

WARNED TO MAKE

**READY FOR STORM** 

Cities and Towns in Sacramento

Valley Expect Repetition

Of Recent Flood.

RIVER LEVEES IN DANGER.

February Rainfall Heaviest in Sixty

Years-Hundreds of Acres of

Farming Lands Washed Away,

towns in the Sacramento . valley have

been notified to prepare for a repetition

of the damaging storm of a month ago,

Reports from Stockton this morning

vesterday.

## WHY USE YOUR

Letterheads for scratch paper when we can sell you' scratch paper so cheap?

## TAXATION LEGISLATION.

### Three Measures Are Introduced by Badger by Request.

Senator Carl A. Hadger, by request, Introduced three bills in the senate yes-terday afternoon which deal with the collection of special taxes in Salt Lake.

collection of special taxes in Sali Lake. The first provides that the payment of special taxes shall be as follows: "If issued on account of paving ini-provements, in 10 equal installments: if iscued on account of sidewalk, sew-er, grading or curbing and guttering improvements, in five equal install-ments. Said warrants shall indicate the time when each installment is due, and provide that interest, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the whole and provide that interest, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the whole sum unpaid, shall be due and payable at the time each installment is due, and that in case of fadlure to pay any installment at the time the same is payable, the unpaid principal due at said time shall draw interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and that one or more installments in the order one or more installments in the order in which they are payable, or the whole warrant may be paid on the day any installment becomes due, by paying the amount thereof and interest to

date of payment." The second, dealing with alleyways,

is as follows "The widt is as follows: "The width of all public highways, except bridges, alleys, lanes and trails, shall be at least 66 fest. The width of all private highways and by-roads, except bridges, shall be at least 29 fest; provided that nothing in this title shall be so construed as to increase or dim-inish the width of either kind of high-way already catabhaited or used as such; provided further, that nothing in this title contained shall proved titles of the first and second class from hyof the first and second class from loy ing out, establishing, opening or ac cepting the dedication of streets, aven ues, boulevards and alleys of any width



This is Sweet's newest. package. A pretty box, full of more goodness than is usually offered, under the name of Cherry Chocolates. Be temperate and "have one with us." We know you'll like them.

40c a Box At All Drug Stores. NEW HOUSE JOINT MEMORIALS.

H. J. M. No. 2, by Morris-Memorial-izing Congress to grant to the State of Utah for the benefit of Indian war veterans of Utah, one million acres of land.

the house of representatives of inited States of America, in Con-

tross assembled: Your memorialists, the governor and egislature of the State of Utah, respectfully inemorialize your honor-able body.

respectfully memorialize your honor-whereas, from the year 1850 up to and including the year 1853, there were indian wars, in which a great number of the citizens of Utah were compelled is serve under military discipline for the protection of their humas and property and for the preservation of the public property in this state (then territory). furnitating thele own arms, ammunition, horses and supples) and Whereas. Congress has passed a law granting ponsitions to those who served in the Indian wars of Utab between the provision for the relief of those serving in the axid Indian wars since 1863, and. Whereas, the records of the expedi-tions are incomplete and do not fill at the requirements made by Cangreas for the approval of the same in order that pensions may be granted them; and. Whereas, more than half of the oid

nd, Whereas, more than half of the old distants have now passed away, and lose remaining are quite advanced in sars (nonnering shout 1500 now live), discretore, and for the immediate se and henefit of those who are yet ying and who are not receiving pen-ons.

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vision of this section, shall be punlah-ed by imprisonment in the state peni-tentiary for not less than one year and one day or more than five days. Sec. 13. It shall be unlawful for any relificant

sec. 13. It shall be unlawful for any failroad or other common carrier, or agent thereof, or any other person, individual or corporate, to ship, re-ceive, transport, carry, handle or de-liver any alcohold liquer, the sale of which is prohibited by this act, from one point to another within this state.

and any person who shall knowingly violate any provision of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and quors so shipped shall be forfeited 14. Every wife, child, parent,

guardian employer or other person who shall be injured in person or property, or means of support by any intoxicated person of in consequence of intoxica-tion of any person, shall have a right of any person, shall have a right tion for all damages actually susined in his or her own name against ny person, individual or corporate, ho shall, by selling, bartering, giving way or otherwise furnishing alco-iola liquor, have caused the intoxica-lon of such persons. On the trail of ony such sult, proof that the defend-ant, or defendants, sold, bartered, fave away, or furnished any such alco-nuls liquor to such intextented defend-tions for such intextented defend-

to liquor to such intextcated person. prime facle evidence that the liquor so sold, hartered, given way or othorwise furnished . caused

such intoxication. In any action by a married woman or other person le-gally entitled to recover damages for of support, caused by such inter-on, it shall only be necessary to see that the defendant or defendhas or have given, bartered, sold therwise furnished alcoholic liquor ny kind to such person.

y and to such person. I5. Upon conviction of any physic, anotherary, druggist or phar-t for violating any of the pro-to judgment of conviction that heres to practise medicine or many is revoked, and the sourt a balant with resolution that the phart of the sourt a phart with resolution. and y is revoked, and the roots is whom such person shall be tried convicted shall cause a certified of such judgment of conviction to withed to the state hoard having with to these such a heats. . Is. It shall be the daty of all for definity sharing constables

iffs, deputy sheriffs, constables, ors, marshals, polles judges and a officers of any county, city er baring notice or knowledge of violation of this act, to notify the ity attorney of the fact of any violation, and to furnish him with hames, of persons within their

hames of persons within their their tidge by whom such violation can 17. Whenever a violation of any don of this act is made a mis-

for apparatus alleged to have been wrongfully selzed by the Printing com-pany. The other suit of the series was the Utah Newspaper & Mining com-pany ugainst Jakeman, for the recov-ery of the plant and damages, amount to \$800 in all

TRYING TO SAVE HOUSE.

John F. Gardellus filed suit in the Third district court asking for an or-der from the court restraining the city from detailshing his house in order to complete a proposed sidewalk exten-sion on the west side. Gardellus also

asks for \$500 damages from the cly. The house is situated on Eighth South, near the Jordan river, between Ninth and Tanth West. Approximately one hear the Jordan river, between Ninth and Tehth West. Approximately one half of the structure, which is a small affair, extends over part of the side-walk thereby preventing the comple-tion of the sidewalk extension con-tract of flirely & Sons, commenced about one year ago. One part of the complaint sets forth that the city on or about July 1, last, entered upon his land and unde excavations and threw up embanisments for a concrete side-walk, for which he acks faod damages. The second line of action represents that the city is endeavoring to tear down his honse without due process of law, in failing to institute condem-nation proceedings, and he asks a re-attaining order.

### NON-SUPPORT CHARGED.

Alleging not-support on the part of her husband. Louise Larnen Yowell filed suit in the district court yester-day, asking for a divores from Thomas T. Yowell. It is alleged that defend-ant same kills per month, and that the wife has to work to earn a living for herself and two children. Non-support was the ground upon which Maud Ellis seeks a divorce from william Ellis, when she matrice at Jamestown, N. Y. Aug. 22, 1855. The plaintiff asks for the custody of an H-year-old son.

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orn conditions continue. The north-high area has passed to the east-, while agother link in the low chain is imminant from the Cali-

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Barord at the local office. United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today! Temperature at 6 a. m. 44; maximum, 44. minimum. 26. mean. 41, which is 9 rending at 6 m. m. today! Temperature at 6 m. 44; maximum, 44 minimum, 18; mean, 41, which is 9 degrees above normal. Total excess of temperature since the first of the monic 6; Accumulated excess of tem-perature since that for the second precipitation, trace. Total precipitation since first of monitos 56 inch, which is 35 inch above pormal. Accu-mulated excess since Jan 1, 1.56 inch. Relative humidity at 6 m. m. 60 per cent. scial to the

Prize-fighting a Felony.

MADE SPECIAL ORDER

Boise, Ida., Peb. 12.—The senate county local option law as passed by the senate a few days ago appeared on the calendar of the house this morning. Alvori moved to give it immediate consideration, but he could not get a transfer and the motion consideration, but he could not get a two-thrids majority and his motion was lost. He then moved to make it the special order for 10 o'clock tomor-row morning, but in this he failed, as also in an attempt to make, it the special order for 2 o'clock tomorrow. Finally a motion prevailed to make the bill a special order for Monday morp-ing at 10 o'clock. A bill was introduced in the house

bill was introduced in the house morning making it a felony person to engage in any test with or without gloves, t sue a challenge or accept a challenge for any glove, boxing or prize fight contest

A grand Lincoln celebration takes A grand Lincoln celebration takes place this afternoon in which all the state, county and municipal, officials, the state legislature, the Grand Army, soldiers from Holze barracks and 3,000 school children will participals, all forming a parade through the main thoroughfare of the city and ending at Pinney theater where fitting ex-crdises will be conducted. Judge F. S. Dictrich will deliver the oration.

## RAILROAD NEWS. FIGHT FOR CONTROL.

Struggle for Supremacy in Moffat Road Revealed by Suit.

Denver, Feb. 11,-The Times today A fight for the control of the Moffat

A hight for the control of the Moffait road, now being constructed between Denver and Salt Lake, has been re-venied by a suit brought in New York by Regundid Valle, representative of an English syndicate, to force the company to sell a hulf interest in the Colorado-Utab Construction company to be syn-Utah Construction company to the syn-dicate for \$1,760,600. The suit will come ate for al. double. The district court i in the United States district court New York, April 5. The English indicate claims to have an option on its stock and that the Moffat interests took and that the Moffat interests to allow them to exercis Mr. Moffat's representatives deny

this. The roud has long been a bone of ontontion between the Moffat Inter-ats and others who have fought to prevent its construction, principal among these being E. H. Harriman. It is possible that the sait will be com-promised, provided that the identity of the interests who seek to buy a failf in-terest in the construction company is made known to Mr. Moffal,

### HARRIS SUCCEEDS TRUMBULL.

New York, Peb. II.-George B. Har-a president of the Chicago, Burlingris, president of the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy Raibroad company, was today elected president of the Colorado & Southern at a meeting of the latter rond's directors held hors. Mr. Har-ris succeeds Frank Trumbull, risigned, in the presidency, and was also elected to succeed Grenville M. Dodgs, as chair-man of the hoard. Fresident Harris was one of the new directors elected today, together with George Baker, J. W. Blythe, W. P. Clough, James J. Hill, James N. Hill, Dariue Miller, E. P. Nichols and Daniel Williard.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

It is reported that E. H. Harriman

Berlin, Feb. 12.-King Edward and Queen Alexandera left here for Lon-don at 5 g'clock this afternoon after a visit of four days in the German cap-

They were accompanied to the rail They were accompanied to the rate-road station by the emperor and the empress and their military suites and Prince Henry of Prussia. The leave-taking was affectionate, his majesty kissing the emperor three times on the cheek

### MR. HARRAMAN LEAVES FOR TRIP TO MEXICO

New York, Feb. 12.-Chiefly for rest. and recreation, but incidentally with the purpose of exandining some of the Southern Pacific's new lines, E. H. Harriman will leave late today on an extended trip to the south and to Mexextended trip to the south and to mean-ico. With possibly short stops at a few points in southern states on the way, he will travel to New Orleans and then into Mexico, intending to spend some time on the Mexican west coast, where the Southern Pacific has meaning been doing some strengive recently been doing some extensive building. He will return by way of California. Mr. Harriman will be away anywhere from a month to two months on his trip, it was stated for

him here today.



## SATURDAY SPECIALS NO DELIVERY.

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