COUNCIL MAUE

In the Matter of Greeks' Assault Upon Poll Tax Collector.

TROUBLE FOR SALOONMEN.

Request Made that License of Potes & Farros Be Revoked-Darmer Defended the Accused.

The complaint of Street Supervisor Raleigh against the Greek saloonkeepers. Fotes & Farros, whom he charged with assaulting the poll tax collectors of the city and advising the Greeks of the city not to pay their poll tax, was investigated by the license committee of the city council last evening, but no jefinite action was taken in the matter and it will be allowed to rest upon the promise that the Greeks will not repeat the offense and will see that all of their countrymen pay their poll tax. ASSAULTED THE COLLECTORS.

The men complained against own a The men could be saided at 357 west Second South street, saided and when the poli tax collectors called and when he political tax collectors called and when he political tax collectors called and when the political tax collectors called a said them. water on them and chased them out of the place and declared that none of the Greeks would pay the tax. Street Su-pervisor Raicigh last Monday night saked the council to revoke the license of Fotes & Farros, and the matter was referred to the license committee for greekigation.

DARMER DEFENDS GREEKS.

J. E. Darmer, chairman of the Amer-ican party committee last fall, appeared to behalf of the accused Greeks and eard that the trouble was the result of a misunderstanding, and that the coased would use their influence to see at every Greek in the city paid his poil tax without further delay.

The members of the committee were maximous in the opinion that the mathematical states and the committee were maximous in the opinion that the mathematical states were maximous in the opinion that the mathematical states were marked to be seen to be

ammous in the opinion that the mat-y was a serious one and they would sor a revocation of the license unless a Greeks showed a disposition to obey law and that too without further wo of violence against the officers of city. Mr. Darmer and his clients unised that the law would be obeyed in the future and the matter was taken in the future and the matter was taken under advisement and nothing further done if the Greeks keep their

NOTHING DOING IN GAS.

Owing to the large amount of the r committee work on hand last erening, the special committee appointed to investigate the increased gas rates
as proposed in the amendment to the
sow-bars gas franchise did not meet
as was intended. However, Chairman
Ferry has called a meeting of the committee for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30
o'clock in the council chamber, at which
those who desire to be heard on the
mater are requested to be present.

The finance committee decided to remendations made by the juvenile art commission: "That Mrs. W. M. oung be appointed assistant probaen officer at a salary of \$50 a month; hat Ernest Clark be appointed service ork at \$50 a month; that a deputy k for the court be appointed by Re-der Moreton; that \$300 a month be opriated for the detention home, that \$250 be appropriated for im-ements at the detention home." The council met in special session last vening for a few minutes in order to pprove the department payrolls of the y for the first half of the month. The wolls amounted to \$6,241.83, and they re referred to the finance committee ad chairmen of the other committees

AN INTERESTING MEETING.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the ghters of the Revolution, Mrs. Julia F. Lund read a paper on "The Life and Career of Robert Morris," and Mrs. liabeth Wright read a paper on George Salassen Wight read a paper on George Chiton. A letter was read from the com-bilition. A letter was read from the com-bilities are combridge. Mass., where George Washington took command of the Ceathental army, July 3, 1775. The Salt Lake chapter is asked to contribute. A special meeting of the chapter will be led on the 22nd inst., each member hav-lag the privilege of bringing a friend.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ROBBINS.

rtices Held This Afternoon From Residence of Her Son.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Robbins shild at 2 p. m. today from the Elevath East street residence of her son. C. Robbins, and was well attended. old time friends being among the old time friends being among the ers. The deceased was a woman ms character and much respected. as left a widow in 1863 by her husbing killed in a stone quarry at St. and to bring up her three childen was at times obliged to work a field. Her other two children are I Robbins of Emery county, and Robbins of Ulntah county.

AMUSEMENTS.

Salt Lake Theater-Of the two plays by Madame Modjeska for her appearance here, "Mary would have proved a far more

Arewell appearance here, "Mary Start" would have proved a far more attractive opening piece than "Macbeth" the latter is worn so threadbare, the public has seen so many, many renditions of it, good bad and ladiferent, that even the old time than of Modjeska's name could not overcome the public indifference. Hardly more than a third of a house was in attendance last night, while this seem shows the other play.

Modjeska had a warm reception on her entrance, and equally enthusiastic seplause after Lady Macbeth's notable sense, the murder of King Duncan, he feast, and the sleepwalking episode. Her acting remains the same lustrous at that it always was, the best instance of a grand school now all but the course of a grand school now all but the charm of her reading, rather than to detract from it. In strength, grace and dishity Mojeska has lost but little of the charm of her reading, rather than of detract from it. In strength, grace and dishity Mojeska has lost but little of the charm of her reading, rather than of detract from it. In strength, grace had dishity Mojeska has lost but little of the charm of her reading, rather than of detract from it. In strength, grace had dishity Mojeska has lost but little of the charm of her reading, rather than the charm of her Rosaling in the woman of mature years, who can repress a sigh in recalling he vanished days of her Rosalind, in Maurice Barrymore then in the full and had been apport?

The Macheth of Mr. Herman was an Meetive plees of acting, and he, too, some hearty plaudits. Mr. Halestone's Macduft was well sustained, except in the scene calling or the sreat burst of grief, and here to was hardly convincing. The scenic



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The court then overruled the objec-

DESERTER ARRESTED.

Private Fred Houck of E company,

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ested as a deserier at Idaho Falls by onstable Evy, after being 18 months at

large. L. Lake, formerly of the Twelfth U. S. infantry, has enlisted at this post for the Seventieth battery, heavy artillery, and gone to the Presidio, at San Francisco.

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Katherine O. Brockband to H. B.
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investiture was excellent, throughout, all the sets being new.

The sale of Parsifal opened at the whether or not his intent was corrupt." Theater this morning.

The Grand-It has been a long The Grand—It has been a long time since the world was willing to accept the drama which tries to supplant the pulpit and do the work of a social reformer. However "Ten Nights In a Bar Room" which opened last night at the Grand theater was given a hearing, and at points was even applauded, Although as a whole it proved rather more dreary than interesting. A fair-sized audience was present and greeted with applause the strong acting of with applause the strong acting of Alvin Wyckoff, as Joe Morgan, in his contest with the animals at the end of the third act, a transparent screen showing the beasts to the audience as the drunkard described them. The as the druhkard described them. The reformation at the end left a pleasant feeling to so home on, which partly compensated for the unpleasantness of following the druhkard down the hill to his attack of deleriums. "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" remains the bill until the end of the week. It is one of the Ratherine O. Brockband to H. R. Folsom, lots 2, etc., block 1, Woodmansee addition
Rose F. Brown to Moses Evans, lot 3, block 1, Franklin sub.
Evan B. Williams to John H. Trehorne, lot 28, block 2, Franklin subdivision few surviving examples of the old di-dactic drama, and seems to be sched-uled to join Uncle Tom and East Lynne in the gallery of immortals.

The Lyric-At the Lyric, next week's The Lyric—At the Lyric, next week's attraction, opening tomorrow afternoon, will be Miner's Americans under the control of the well known theatrical manager, Mr. Miner. The company presents the usual long list of burlesque comedians and ladies chorus, the feature being a musical and farcical diversion in two acts by Barnie Gerard. Included in the bill is an olio of vaude-ville talent given between the two acts. the performers being Fisher and Clark, Joe Goodwin. May Butler, and the sensational moving picture entitled "The River Parrot" introducing the American trio, Betts, Reynolds and Fox.

Orpheum-At the Orpheum Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelcy presenting "A Tale of a Turkey." Mareena, Nevaro and Mareena. Alice Shaw and the other features on this week's bill continue to draw good houses. Tonight will be society night with prospects of heavy patronage. Next week Mile Chester and her Statue Dog will be the headpatronage.

STILL DRAGGING ALONG.

Skeen-Chambers Case in Judge Howell's Court at Ogden.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Feb. 16 .- In the Skeen vs Chambers case in the district court here this morning, Judge Howell rendered a decision in which he overruled an objection raised by the prosecution. The defense sought to show the absence of corrupt intent on the part of the accused by bringing out the custom in vogue among city council-men when acting on the board of equalization and when it was incon-venient for them to so act.

The prosecution objected to the ad-mission of such testimony on the

ground that it was immaterial, incom-petent, etc. The court, in passing up-

petent, etc. 'The court, in passing upon the objection, said:

"The evidence sought to be introduced simply tends to negative the
corrupt intent, which might be inferred from his doing of the acts charged,
and does not tend to show his ignorance of the law by way of excuse. It
seems to the court that the fact that
the defendant did the work for which
he charged in conformity with a custom relating to boards of equalization
of special taxes, while not in itself an of special taxes, while not in itself an

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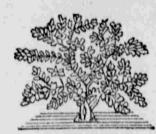
verted his estate into the People's Fund and Welfare association and went to live in the Salvation Army Industrial home. Mr. How is a graduate of Har-vard and is devoting his life to the good of humanity. His mother re-cently gave \$300,000 to Washington university, St. Louis.

ITCH-RINGWORM.

E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky., writes, April 25th, 1892: "For 10 to 12 years I had been afflicted with a malady known as the 1tch." The titching was most unbearable, I had tried for years to find relief, having tried all remedies I could hear of, besides a number of doctors. I wish to state that one single application of Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me completely and permanently. Since then I have used the liniment on two separate occasions for ring worm and it cured completely. 25c, 56c and \$1.00 bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main Street. B

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Saturday-A List Of Extra Specials

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UNDERMUSLINS. To renew interest in this depart-

ment after a heavy weak's sales-Saturday we are going to offer these Good quality Muslin Drawers,

Extra quality Muslin Drawers, umbrella style, trimmed with torchon lace edged ruffles. Fine quality Muslin Drawers, umbrella style, trimmed with 2-in torchon insertion, Opening ... 29 cts

Extra quality muslin skirts, knee flounce, trimmed with three rows of 2-in torchon insertion and tucks, and edged with 2-inch tor-85 cts chon lace to match85 cts Good quality Muslin Gowns, yoke

Fine quality Muslin Gown, yoke of torchon faggotting insertion. Sleeves and V cut neck, finished with ruffle 50 cts

Good quality muslin skirts, trimmed with 11-inch hemstitched tucked flounce.

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New Spring Styles-This is the department that has been busy all the week-the extra fine quality of the walst, and the low price, all Fancy Yoke, fine Fancy Yoke, fine \$2.25
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