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forced, than an excise law not lived up to. Enforcement of law is a question of the fidelity of law officers to their duties. Put men in office who will enforce the taw, and it will be enforced. Committeeman Archibid of Park City and, as Mr. Short closed, that before the parks there were 24 maloons in the Park, but shore, 14 had closed down. It was hard times, not prohibition, that did it.

Mrs. E. E. Shepherd made an address, Mrs. E. E. Snepherd made an address, which stirred the entire audience. She said: "According to the census stat-istics it requires \$,505.75 invested in liquor manufacturing to employ one man. In 10 leading industries repreman. In 10 leading industries repre-senting, the same year, a capital at nearly \$3,000,000,000, it required only \$1,021 to give employment to me man. See what could be done with this money. It is claimed that diverting money from liquor manualcturing into other channels would tend to over pre-duction. This the speaker denied, claim-ing it is underproduction because of the moniey wasted in dissipation and vice. From another standpoint 18 per cent of the product of the 10 leading industries of the United States is paid to infor in wages, while only 10 per cent Industries of the United States is paid to labor in wages, while only 10 per cent of the product of the liquor traffic goes to labor. The liquor business helps in-directly to foster a monopoly class. Put the money invested in the liquor traffic into legitimate trade, and nearly twics as much of the income will go to labor. Again: the value of the liquor product compared with the capital invested was, in a given year, 1, 22, while the product of the 10 leading industries compared with the investment was 1.83 per cent; so it is easy to see that if you invest the liquor money in other business, thu a liquor money in other business, the suit will be a proportionate increase the wealth produced of 71 per cent, which nearly twice as much goes to abor, and whatever benefits labor I f the greatest possible benefit to bus toss at large, for after all the laborer s the greatest consumer of the world.

She quoted Gov. Hoch's published si ments as to the immensely reduced population, increased educational cluttes and church population Kansas adopted prohibition, with reased savings and lessoned taxaticrime came from drunkenness. Reg of crune came from drunkenness. Hog-ulation does not regulate, as may be proven by the police courts, with crime increasing at an alarming rate. The traffic is a menace to health. The speak-er concluded amid much applause.

MAYS MAKES FORCEFUL TALK. Agency Director J. H. Mays of the New York Life Insurance company made a telling forceful address. He de-plored the spirit of helplessness evi-denced in Rev. E. L. Goshen's talk. "Thank of a minister of the Gospel acknowledging the weakness of hu-manity in flast way. It was once argued that slavery had existed mince the dawn of history, and could not be put down. Has that argument proved good? No! I dislike to say we must regulate the lluor evil and are belp-lets to stop it. The reverend gentic-man claimed we can not maintain a law directed against action that is not crime per se. The law against betting on horse races is not a crime per se, but it is unlawful in New York. Seiling drugs to minors is not a crime per se, but it is not regulat-ed it is forbilder. Why are the lounce York, Selling drugs to minors is not a crime per se, but it is not regulat-ed, it is forbidden. Why are the liquor men raising millions to fight prohi-bition, if it does not cut off the con-sumption of liquor. Why raise money to buy up newspapers and corrupt the public. They know it will reduce consumption and their profits. Should a contagious discusse be regulated? No more the liquor traffic. I lived in Kansas for years, Judge Colborn hrings out a telegram from an unknown ex-judge, while Peek of Milwaukes is nothing but a joker and in the employ of the liquor interests, Prohibition will help legitimate business. What is injuring business, is this continued state of uncertainty as to the im-mediate outcome here. Ninety per cent of the peeple of this state want prohibition."

MRS. SHEPHERD HEARD.

ABOUT KANSAS.

Mrs, Shepherd then picked Judge Col-burn on Kansas, as she said she had a few documents also on that subject. She also quoted from reports fro Georgia and Alabama in support the claims of improved conditions they Mrs. Shepherd said 400.000 fallen wom laid their ruin to liquor; 80 per ce of commences from demonstrate P

MAYS MARES FORCEFUL TALK.

denied that the Cannon bill was, a had been charged, a Democratic mer-sure. He was willing to have the breweries reinburned for their prop-erty losses in event of prohibition, ac-cording to the assessed valuation "Strike at the root of the matter an uproot the evil. Give us the right kins of a law, and we will see that it is an-forced. Every law is to an extent an infringement on human liberty, but the law must be observed for the good of the greatest number," he declared. Judge Colborn closed for the defrema.

Judge Colloorn closed for the defend decialming against prohibition as lik by to stille business conferprises, a then made his threat to leave town case such a law was passed

PERILOUS TRIP IN SEEVRE SNOWSTORM

Walter Baird is Now in Local Hospital After Hard Battle With The Elements

Huddled in a covered wagon for over 48 hours, lost in a blinding, awirlng mow storm, alone, while their husband and friend were out in the storm somewhere building with the elements n an endeavor to reach the settlement In an endeavor to reach the settlement from which help could be brought to the imprisoned women, is the exper-fence which hefell Mrs. Water Baird and her sister, Miss Margaret Baird, re-cently. The story is told by Mr. Baird, who is now lying in the Groves L. D. S. hospital in this city, suffering from the effects of the terrible strain en-dured while fighting his way through the limmense know drifts to secure help.

the immense snow drifts to secure help. "We left our homestoad at Dry Gulch, Jan. 18, in our covered wagon, to make the trip to Syracuse, Davis county. It was fine weather when we started out, but, knowing that we would have to go through snow, we took the sielgh along with us," said Mr. Baird in telling of his experience. "We reached Theodore Tuesday night and took the running gear off the wagon and put the wagon on runners. We left Theodore Wednesday morning, and found the sielghing good. "It began to snow Wednesday night and when we got up Thursday morning we found a new fail of about six in-

and when we got up Thursday morning we found a new fall of about six in-hes. When we stopped to feed the and when we got up Thursday morning we found a new fail of about six in-ches. When we stopped to feed the horses in the afternoon we had only traveled six miles. We were then on the Big Co-Op. In Strawberry välley, and the snow was about a foot and a half deep by that time. We waw we couldn't make any headway with the sleigh, and Mr. Johnson and I started with the two horses to try to break through a trail and reach Daniels can-yon, where we could get help. We traveled two hours, but didn't make more than a mile, and we were forced to turn back to the wason. "Friday morning Johnson and I started out atons, and just before dark we ran on to an old and abandoned saw mill where we slept that night. We started out atons, and just before dark we ran on to an old and abandoned saw mill where we slept that night. We started out again Saturday morning, and by this time the snow was so deen and the storm so blinding that half the time we felt that we were lost and would never come to the Charleston sawnill, and it was the most welcome sight I ever saw in my life. Although we were almost exhausted. I felt that I just wanted to yell. "We found that the people at the mill had left there when the storm began, they being afraid that they would be snowhound. There was plently of food to keep us for a while, and we began to feel a good deal brighter. "Saturday night we made snowhoes for both ourselves and the women folks and although they were rough, yet we found that we could make pretty fair time on them. We started back to the wagon Sunday morning, and reached the folks about II o'clock. "While we were gones the woman had only a few biscults and a little fruit to eat, but we had bad plenty of fuel to the little wagon stove, and they had been fairfy wirm. We had car-rise come food back to the wagon with

only a few biscults and a little fruit to eat, but we had bad plenty of fuel for the little wagon slove, and they had been fairly warm. We had car-ried some food back to the wagon with us and, after a meal, we took the wo-men to the sawmill, where we remained until the next Thursday, when help reached us from Heber City. "On Monday Johnson left us to go to Heber City and it wasn't until Thursday that the help reached us, when 14 men, wit 17 horses, arrived at the sawmill. You can get some idea of the storm there, and what we had to face, when it took the men and horses two days to break through the six miles from the sawmill to our wagon in order to get our team out. Until the help reached us I had been making the trip to the wagon every day with feed for the horses. "The women and I went to Heber City Friday and the next Wednesday I was brought to the hospital here." Mrs. Baird and Miss Baird are stop-ping at 524 south West Temple.

# TRAFFIC BLOCKED THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

THEATER-Mme, Gudski made her and appearance in Balt Lake City

at the theater last evening, facing handsome, representative and critical audience. While it did not entirely fill the house, there were but few vacant sats below, and a throng above, where the generosity of the management had granted a special rate for students and members of our singing societies. At the stiff rates of admission, the number in the audience must have made a handsome box office total.

From the artistic standpoint, it needs mly be said that Mme. Gadeki dupliated, if she did not excel, the previus record which she made at the tabnucle in October, 1907, when she gave a notable concert, assisted then, a now, by Mr. La Forge, and by the tabernacle choir, in addition. In fact, the tremendous dramatic effects which she so well knows how to produce, and the delicate work in some of her lighter ballads, gained by being rendered in the smaller audiforium. Her range of songs was a very wide one including English, French and German, and while her Erglish was spoken with a strong Taritania accent also is an mitch trong Teutonle accent, she is so much the artist that she makes one forget that drawback. Such dainty numbers so "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" id "The Lass With the Delicate All inguishing feature being the even rich ess of hor notes in the lower register, omething rately heard in the prima onna soprano. The Grieg song "With a Water Lity," was done in graceful nd tender fashion, and the two songs by the planist. Mr. La Forge, evidently a favorite composer with Gadski, for favorite composer with Gadski, for a lso gave some of his selection she also gave some of his selections in the tabernacie, were among some of the most strongly applauded randitions of the evening: the difficuities of the German songs by Strauss and Wagner were surmounted in almost breath-tak-ing fashion by the great singer. After the concluding number the audience re-mained soated, and called her back. She responded with the thrilling cry of the Valkyrie, one of her old time favorites, which we have also heard Nordica do. So admirably was this rendered that she was forced to come back and give it a second time. the week.

ack and give it a second time. The plantst and composer, Mr. Le

Forge, repeated his old time impres-sion. He is a finlahed accompanist, graceful composer and an admirabl performer throughout, his solo num bers being received with the warmes marks of favor. 4.4

LOGAN OPERA COMPANY-The U A. C. folks in their production -"Babette" are the next attraction : the theater. They give one performance only, tomorrow night.

ORPHEUM-Martin Beck's Orpheum show, formerly the annual "Road Show," has struck Salt Lake and Incidentially hit it hard. Last night the house was packed, and advance book-ings indicate that the S. R. O. sign will be sported for the balance of tag week. To that rara avis, the indi-cidual surfected with vaudeville, the bill presents on Intervating study of dil presents an interesting study of what might be termed the acme of variety. All the old friends are there ought up to date, and needless to say be majority of note are from the other de of the Atlantic. The old-time slap. ang tumblers are encountered at the ise of the curtain in Work and Ower rise of the curtain in Work and Ower who use up enough "good stuff" in their turp to cover three ordinary gym-nastic tomfoolery turns. Then follow Charles and Frany Van in the twea-tieth century happy idea of "gasging" the audience and affording miar.ous, divertisement with a quarrel in toe middle of an act and the introduction of a gem of a stage carpenter. A lunatic in a flat who proves to be a second edition of raffles, sounds some-what crite, but the fashion in which Harrison Hunter, an English actor with a voice and stage presence, handles the theme, marks the playlet "The Van Dyck," among the most artistic and

Dyck," among the most artistic and best staged eketches seen at the Or-pheum to date.

No vaudeville show would be complete without a trained animal act, so Martin Beck gives us the unexpected.

ever, is an awful drop; they simply border on the medicere. COLONIAL—Phaygoers have long since learned that when Ned Royle writes a pluy, he writes a good one; and those who sought "Marrying Mary" in the expectation that perhaps For-ence Gear would hardly rise to the Marle Cahll) standard were disappoint-ed. Florence Gear, who adds Hoene to her name everywhere but upon the stage, is vivacious winsome, dainty, and much size that is captivating in the title role. She sings with more Mountain Lines Suffer Heavily the title role. She sings with mur voice than Cahili, but lacks the amus ing grimaces that put so much comedy into a role that is daint and sprightly. The supporting player PARK CITY BRANCH TIED UP daints Provo Canyon and Soldier's Summit

and spirghtly. The support the problem of unusual excellence, considering that 24 persons appear besides the out of first magnitude. Richard Karl, in the role Eugene Cowles sang with Miss Cahill, was severely handicapped las night by a cold unkindly bestowed up on him by the cold wave, but in spite of that his two principal songs, "The Last One is Best of All," and "Do, Ra Me, Fa," were well received, and de-servedly so. Miss Graham as Fleurett Me, Fa," were well received, and de-servedly so, Miss Graham as Fleuretta was distinctly pleasing and was well entitled to second place in the cast. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Hanley and Mr. Benham were all happy selections as husbands of Marrying Mary. Mr. Robhe, one of the former husbands, who is also stage manager for Miss Gear, faithfully reproduced the ac-tions of an inebriate. Cluzetti, as pro-prietor of the Hotel Alama, was all that his part demainded and selzed overy opportunity presented to make a minor role "fat." The guests of the hotel were all charming. Their selec-tion evidently was based upon a dou-ble requirement of voice and personal attractiveness. The orchestra under the direction of Theodore Stearns, was a pleasing feature of the smart musical play. The house was noticeably small even for a Monday evening, but was generous in appreciation of the many good things which punctuated the bill. With matinces Wednesday and Sat-urday, 'Marrying Mary' runs through the week.

6 6 3 BUNGALOW-Willard Mack and his

BUNGALOW-Williard Mack and his popular company of players have un-questionably found their forte in the production of Harold McGrath's de-ilightful comedy, "The Man on the Box," which goes all week at the Bungalow. Following closely as may be the story in the book, the adventures of the reckless young army lieutenant who gets into trouble by posing as a coach-man and driving the wrong carriage madly up the avenue, and repents in sackcloth and ashes while carrying out the part of the "man on the box," the production last night was all that could reasonably be expected of a high class stock company, such as Mr. Mack leads. The theater was well filled from top to holtom. There was not a poorly por-trayed part in the play, and the en-semble effect was satisfactory and pleasing. Mr. Mack gave a finished rendition of Lieut. Robt, Warburton, Indian fighter and heart smasher, whose humiliation by the lady whose broug-bar be drove avay with fills three Indian fighter and heart smasher, whose humiliation by the lady whose broug-ham he drove away with. fills three full acts up to the end of the piece. Miss Blanche Dougles was ideal as the roguish Betty Annesley. James Rennic as Charles Henderson, the newspaper-man, not only looked and acted his part, but afforded a vehicle for the author to say some laughable things about the newspaper profession which the audi-

to say some laughable things about the newspaper profession which the audi-ence thoroughly enjoyed. Frederick Allen gave a perfect presentation of the police court justice, and Clay Clement, Jr., seemed to the "manner born" as the Russian spy. Jeanne Russell again delighted her friends by her clever de-lineation of the brief, but important part of Nancy Warburton. Bob's sister, and Callle Yares was delightful as Mrs. Conway. Fred Monley and Ray Bran-den were acceptable, and the entire play went off with a finish which has been compared favorably with any presenta-tion of the play yet given here. tion of the play yet given here.

GRAND-This is the second week of 10-20-30 cent vaudeville, at the Grand, and judging from last night's attend-since, the patrons of that house have hardly become converted to the new or-

hardly become converted to the her der of things as yet. The bill runs twice every evening, one show commencing at 8, and the oth-er at 9:30. There are six acts in all, including the pictures on the grandoincluding th boose under the title of "Resardin Prohibition" is indicated by the fac that column-long arguments are mind to prove that John Wilkes Booth, when he murdered Lincoln, was "as sober a the proverbial judge," that Charles J Guiteau was a temperance advocat at the time he murdered Presiden Garfield, and that the frenzy of Czolgosz, that preceded the killing o McKinley, was not brought on by Bo uor but by prohibition sentiments tha "but for his crime would have cause the fantics to consider him a goo ope, and each of the acts is well worth the price of admission. The three Oliv ers, consisting of one woman and two men, have a tight wire act that would be a credit to any circuit, and their agility in performing "stunts" on a steel wire is little short of marvelous. Each of the Messrs. Robinson and Grant is a midget, so is the act. Mabel Casedy, billed as the California singer and comedience, has a good volce, and her imitation of the little boy and his dog took well with the sudiance. dog took well with the audience. The Pendletons do a high class muhe fantics to consider him a goo "There is no indication in the paper who is its sponsor. Its initial number is dated Sunday, Feb. 7, with Salt Lake as the place of publication. sical turn in a manner that is thorough-ly artistic throughout, the lady's vio-lin work being of a very high order. Cluxton, Richmond & Co. in a skit en-titled "The Circus Rider," furnish a number that keeps the audience in good spirits all during its presentation. The singing of Mr. Cluxton, who portrays the part of Chas. Kinghorn is no small part of the performance, and his song "The Wide, Wide World" fairly brought down the house. The pictures on the grandoscope conclude the ovening's en-tertainment, and a little more effort on the part of the musicians during their operation, would help things out masical turn in a manner that is thorough ---ECHO OF COIN SWEATING. Six bottles of liquid of a dark greet color were this morning placed in th hands of Assayer-in-Charge J. U. E hands of Assayer-in-Charge J. U. El-dredge, Jr., by Secret Service Agent P. K. Godard as all that is left to clear up the case of Ebon Gregory, who was found guilty of sweating gold coins. The liquid contains gold removed from colus and the agent placed it in the hands of the assayer to be reduced to metal which will in turn be handed over to the United States treasury department. Although it is believed that Gregory had run 320 worth of gold coin through the solution the day before he was ar-rested, it is not believed that more than \$15 or \$20 will be recovered. operation, would help things out ma-torially,

with obstacles in the way of snow-banks, but trains have been kept go-ing, and if the snowfall does not continue the road will all be cleared by tomorrow. CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. There is no medicine made that is re-lied upon with more implicit confidence than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all drug

LIQUOR INTERESTS **PUBLISH AN ORGAN** The "Scarchfight" Contains What

Purport to Be "Golden Opinions From Good Men.

The liquor interests have at his found an organ to represent their views. They didn't find it alread made, but they turned in and made themselves. It is styled "The Sear-light," and its first number was sole upon the desits of senators and rep: entatives today.

. Besides carrying a large advoit ment from the Kentucky Liquor pany, the paper carries nearly a d interviews with prominent federal state officeholders against prohibi-Arthur I. Thomas, postmaster, up for the "administration bill license and regulation:" A. C. state superintendent of sch resses his confidence in the J laws to cope with the situation. erry enforced. John Jamas, ex-ch. clerk, is made to say that experis shows prohibition does not proh From A. L. Hamilo, formerly a re-sentative, and formerly a pulsion view is obtained that if he were not the belief at the bar would income by the legislature he would oppose prohi-bition. Col. M. M. Kaighn, receiver of the land office, is for regulation as per the administration bill, while Judge E. F. Colborn is sure that the town will nett away and all his many decise so dimensions the moment the state value. melt away and all his many deals go glimmering the moment the state votes for prohibition. All these opinions are carried under a headline, "Golden Opin-ions from Good Men." The "fantacism" of the arguments induiged in to present the case for booze under the title of "Regarding Destriction" inducted by the fault



BY SNOWSTORMS

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In Affected District-Also U. P.

Lines in Wyoming.

# **PROHIBITION IS**

House Judiciary Committee Listens to Arguments Pro And Con.

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## COLBORN WILL LEAVE 'TOWN

This, the Most Telling Remark of the Judge, Set Before Legislators As a Consequence of Law's Passage,

The opponents of prohibition got "cold comfort" at last night's debate on the laque in representative bull. In deed the first speaker for the oppo sition, Rev. E. I. Goshen, injured more than helped the side he was supposed to have supported, by his admissions as to the effects of intoxicants. The brant of the entire evening in the battle for liquor was borne by Judge E. F. Col; born, and he made a stubborn and persistent fight.\* But the odds were heavily against him. The climan of the meeting was reached at 11:20 p. m., when Judge Colborn in "closing for the defense" exclaimed in the profoundest and most tragic accents, "If this proposition to put this state under probib; tion rule succords-then," with index finger pointed toward high heaven and

ple sat appalled, as one lady back in the room exclaimed, sotto voce,

the room exclaimed solto voce. "Wouldn't that jar you?" "The debate of the evening was held in representatives" hall at the invita-tion of the judiclary committee of the bouse. Judging from where the ap-plause came in and the intensity of it, the casual observer would have been excusable if he tailed to see any one present in favor of the liquor interests, other than Judge Colborn and Repres-entative Holman. The applause, and there was plenty of it, was solidly reserved for the prohibition speakers, until late in the evening when Judge Colborn called the attention of the audience to the fact with the em-phatic query, "Why don't you applaud me!" The audience, led by Mrs. Shepherd, straightway broke out into frantic applause and laughter, so that it was some minutes before the judge could proceed. This seemed to put every one in good humor, the judge in-cluded.

HOLMAN DISLIKES APPLAUSE.

HOLMAN DISLIKES APPLAUSE. The only suggestion of a possible row was when Representative Holman de-manded that applause of all kinds cease. This aroused something of a tempest, and one man. A. Riser, shook his fist at the representative from Bingham and threatened to make trings torrid for the gentleman if he proposed to insult them. Chairman Clegg of the committee emptied a tank of metaphorical oil into this tempest in a tea pot, and the session, which began at 7.20 continued to 11.30 o'clock. The first gun of the campaign" op-end when Rev. E. I. Gosten hunched into the discussion as an obcoment of prohibition. He declared he had come there under a misapprelemion. He had no thea of going into any debate, but he had come there in sincerity and conticion, representing a callue pro-tessing to stand for the highest good or man.

I am here at the behest of no inter-"I am here at the behest of no inter-est; no one has any reward for me. I see as much of the evil and abuse of liquor as most men. But this is a question not to be met by the theorist or idealist, for it is vital in its import-ance. I wish to God there was not a drop of liquor on the face of the earth and might not be. But there always has been, and is likely to be in the future."



# DRUG STORE

acy, and failure is a cure, in his ex-Judge Colborn then produced a tele

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mend it.

Judge Colborn then produced a tele-gram from A. D. Golkeson, ex-preald-ing judge of the Kansas court of ap-peals, for which he said he paid \$11.70 in telegraphic tolls. This message was dated at Hays, Kan, Feb. 6, and read: "The problibition law of Kansas is fearfully and wonderfully made. The long-haired men and the short-haired women have got all the prohibition they want, and the remainder of the popula-tion all the Hquor it wants. It is mera-by a political dodge, worked by all candidates from governor to road overly a political dodge, worked by all candidates from governor to road over-seor, before election, work both ways, for and against, as the locality de-mandis, and Ignored the day after else-tion. No attempt is made to enforce-the law except by talk, and there has been fastened upon the state a large army of sneaks and perjurers: has brought the sanctify of the oath ini-diarepute, and disrespect for the othar laws. It is simply the plaything of domagogues; has been productive of crime of a class which taps the vitals of government through the sevil alcrime of a class which taps the vitale of government through the evil al-tumpted to be cradicated by it. It has made Kansas the dumping ground of the vilest, death-dealing decocions produced either in the still or the chemical works, and I seriously doubt if it has reduced the drink habit at all. It certainly has increased private frunkenness, and the army of hypo-rites who how! God and mortailty and drink in their homes is beyond number It is no protection to the rising genera It is no protection to the rising genera-tion. On the contrary, it is to its detri-ment. It has fastened upon us a gang of snitch-lawyers who cannot make a living by the practise of their profes-sion, but who now, throughout the state, bring actions in the name of good morals and decency, for the graft there is in them, ebjoining expenses upon the communities.

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### FROM GEORGE PECK.

This the defense seemed to think was a trump card. But the judge felt he had another joker up his sleeve, for he produced the following telegram from ex-Gov. George W. Peck of Wisconsin, a follows:

From my personal investigations of prohibition in Maine, Georgia, Dakota, Kansas and other states, I am satis-fied that prohibition does not prohibit. Where I have been there has been more drunkenness than where saloons are open. Perjury is encouraged and hyporthy is general. The law is con-stantly broken, "crime has increased. blidren are encouraged to laugh violations of the law, and temperan is not the result of prohibition law, "GEORGE W, PECK,

Judge Colborn was quickly picked up on the Peck message by Rev. L. S. Fuller, while the rest of the audience was wondering who ever had hard of Golkson.

#### THINKS SOCIETY HELPLESS.

"Under existing conditions, the speakar seemed to think society helplecks t abolish the evil; therefore the best wa in his opinion, is to regulate it. Said he, "I have lived in a prohibition communi-ty, and I don't want to live in another community that produced as many hyp-scrites. The amount of temperance in a locality depends on the number of occites. a locality depends on the number of temperance people in a city. Prohibit anything? Certainly, anything that is a crime. But the use of liquor is not a crime per se. You can keep your boy out of the saloons, but not out of the blind tigers and bootlegs. A prohibit-ory law would be a step backward; it will put sorrow and temptation in the way of men. This is a condition, not a theory, and you must take humanity a theory, and you must take humanity is you find it. You will jeopardize the best moral conditions by a law which will be only futile and reaction. which will be only fulle and rescholt ary. That we do not regulate the evil is a disgrace to the eity; and if you can't or wont regulate the liquor traffic, how are you going to probable it?"

#### COLBORN OFFERS PROOF.

Judge Colborn for the opposition then mounted the rostrum, and produced what he called documentary evidence, what he called documentary evidence, exclaiming that the enactment of a prohibitory law in this state would be a degradation of God given liberty, in derogation of the best morals of the people, a confiscation of vested rights acquired under the permission of law; bringing also in its train a line of evils sufficient to make Christian men and women shrink in contemplation. No prohibition entered into the event camprohibition entered into the recent carries relign, and if you bring in these pati-tions from sentimentalists and victims of hysteria, it is not fair to the sover-eign people of this state," he said. The past 53 years of protibilion in maria past 55 years of probibition in parta where it obtained inve proved its fal-

# **Give a Girl Her** Choice

Of all the different brands of chocolates offered to the public today, and her first choice, her last choice and her choice at all times will be the pure, pleasing and popular-

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"Do you deny Peck's veracity?" eried

Heber J. Grant here interposed with

Heeper J. Grant here interposed with the question to the orator of the even-ing, "Would you believe Peck against F. B. Stephens? This raised quite a laugh, and the announcement that Peck was nothing but a joker and the tool of the liquor ring, spiked the guns of the defense at that point.

Colborn then produced yet a Judge hird telegram from Pittsburg, Kans.;

Five hundred empty residences, 20 vacant business houses and a deploted city treasury are the monuments to the prohibition wave in this city. There are blind tigers and boot-leggers in abundance. DR. J. F. CALLEY, Editor of Kansan.

The speaker made a special point against prohibition as an infringement on human rights and with the rights of property and elalmed that no leg-islature can make a critic what is not therently a crime

"If I become a sot, it is not for a egualature to deny the God given lib-rty to temperate men to drink if hey uhose.

This reference to drinking as a lib-rty, a gift from God, made not a few people in the audience stare.

#### CROSSED HIMSELF.

He also got himself into a corner in He also gol himself into a corner in relating his futile efforts to induce the conductor and waiter in a dining car to supply him with beer while crossing lowa, when only a few moments pre-vious he had claimed there was no such thing as prohibition in lowa. He also read from prepared pamphicts describing kitchen successeries, and blind pigs in Malne as showing the liquor law there was a farce. No law is effective without the sentiment of the community to back R. Attempting community to save it. Attempting saforce the law against prostilution is has scattered it over the town, are will be no prohibition until men-are to manufacture liquor, he de-

A member of the committee wanted know if the liquar traffic could be opped if out out of the drug stores. House was not fit for a well man, and it he for the sick? the speaker ing maked

cut asked. The "prosecution" then look its inn-tures and Rev. F. B. Short of the Piest lethodist church took the stand with pplause that had been studiously with-scht from Judge Cothern. He held hat if prohibilion meant financial ankruptcy for Ulais, he would urge rohibilion "Righteousness staitch a matter, but pot financial success." he W, hut not thunselal success," he ild applause. Righteensmosa sity great; a state and a na-octual. The downfall of na-

out perpetual. The downtal of na-joins was not because they had wealth, it because they were inimoral, dramk-a, deorithous and avarictous. "I have a church in debt, and one out said to me. "You can't save your hurch if prohibition cames." Then let by shurch go down." he designed force-ally.

The speaker then read a government report showing a decrease in the interal revenue receipts for the year end-ns June 30, 1803, of \$17,009,072. This ooks, said he, like prohibition was making itself feit in the nation. Inc.

Mr. Fuller asked if Colborn did not know that Peek was an attorney em-ployed regularly by the liquor interests. "Prove it!" exclaimed the judge. Mr. Fuller replied there was ample evidence in possession of the Anti-Saloon league. "Du you deny Perk's mentioned and the seen ag many drunken men in Salt Lake in one day as in 20 years in Kansas." The speaker of years and never saw one drunken man. I have seen as many drunken man. I have seen as many drunken men in Salt Lake in one day as in 20 years in Kansas." The speaker refetred to Judge Colborn as a second Sherlock Holmes in his endeavoring to find ligner on a dining car, which becauter liquor on a dining car, which brought down the house. Mr. Mays then got in a parting shot at the judge, by callis attention to his remarks at the last debate, in which he affected to make fun of a mother's desolation over her drunken son, and held that a mun who would speak thus, is hardly competent to advise logical too. to advise legislators,

PROHIBITION IN MAINE.

Rev. Andrews of Murray, and for-merly of Maine, made a short defense of the operation of prohibition there, contrasting its drunken condition prior prohibition, and the present, even ith liquor being run in from Boston vielation of the law.

Heber J. Grant read an order from the R. & O. railroad prohibiting drink-ing on or off duty by employes. He then rasped a previous assertion from Judge Colbern that Springville was not Judge Colborn that Springville was not a prohibilion town because of the six government licenses there, by stating that "of the gallant six, four skipped the lown, and another is in the state prison. Prohibition prohibited in other places in the state, and it will here. We are a weak lot if we can't enforce the law. The governor of Kansas says it is enforced, and the general manager of the Santa Fe road says it has proven of inmense value to the company. I inamense value to the company. on't want, any softer snap than to eet Judge Colborn on any platform in thate on this question."

Mr. Grant forcibly dealed the repor-that he had attempted to influence members of the legislature. Neithe the Motion Church nor the Methodis church were in the fight as organiza blocs; and then he denounced an editotial in a local paper referring to him as a director in Z. C. M. I., and the alleged dusire of the corporation is alleged dusire of the corporation in monopolize the whicky business. Mr. Grant said he had only \$100 worth of stock in Z. C. M. L. and the possible profit he had minds from what little iliquor was sold in the corporation drug store was not over 5, of 1 per cent of the \$3,000 derived from such gates. Mr. first, in response to distinguish and hy firvored wending people with physician's prescriptions by the breweries direct and forbidding drug stores to hundle lquor at all

COLEORN CLOSES

Judge Colbern closed for the defense first faking a long drink-of water. He cialmed the great decrease in the internal revenue was due, not only to decreased consumption of liquants, but of balances and obcomerganthe. He at facted Colorado Springs, clauming of tobacco and obsomargasthe. He at-lacked Colorada Springe, claiming there was no trouble in getting all the liques wanted there. The speaker wanted to aring Mayor Rose of Mil-wankes here to damage prohibition and prochaimed his magerhause to de-bale the matter is any church in the club is fact he made that statement as a challenge. This was immediately accepted by Rev. Mr. Sort for the Methodist church who invited him to speak from his pulpit. Commit-testate Here and church who injecting such matters into the dobate, and presently forger Cubbern withdrew his challenge.

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and the second second BIG BONDS FOR WOMEN.

#### Judge Bowman Imposes Heavy Bail In Vagrancy Cases,

A few days ago deputy sheriffs ar ested two colored women named Lucil Whitien and Marguerite Smith on th charge of vagrancy. The complaint against them was issued from the couny's office, the allegation being ofendants were "then and there ad unlawfully wandering about a at late and unusual hours of

complaint the women this condition of guilty and the case al next week. The assistant over recommended that ball the sum of \$100. This recom-was made after the prosecu-y was asked by Judge J. M. f there was any recommenda-Judge Bowman and he took view of the matter and fixed sum of \$200 each. The women is to furnish such an amount winn of 1000 each. The women late to Turnish such an amount have to remain in the county their cases are disposed of. W. Borne, a German, charged Griding the peace, was arreign-ind out multis. The case was a the county full in default be sum of \$50. Hohne, it is it to his hone yesterday a frunken rage, ordered his a house, threw out some of and started a firs with win f. It be also alleged that his wife and she had him

I have write and show had him arg-it likely, the youth arrented a sayn for shealing a harness from al Madsen's furniture store, ap-icourt this morning to answer acke of burglary in the second The charge was reduced to petit and Fisher pleaded guilty gind a six morths in the county [all, which charged with fullure to for two millior children, was and a learing this morning but couling was not ready and the couling was not ready and the



Twenty-first Ward-At the Twenty fare well enterialnment will be in honor of Silas L. Rogers, who shortly op a mission to Great L. An interesting program has Britain. An inferenting program ma-been arcanaged for the occasion, in the Fundition of which the following per-works will take part: Clarabelle Garg-ner, James A. Enodden, Ed. Bates, A. Foution, J. McEwan, W. C. Chye, Kit-tia Rowring, Dom Priestley, Lorinda Poniton, Edna Hull, Edna Evans, C. G. Boren, Edna Hull, Edna Evans, C. naking itself feit in the nation. Bat-ter have a prohibitory has ant en-

Imagine 40 canine actors through a seven-scene Dutch drame wearing a seven-scene Dutch grana, each and every actor costumed and wearing wooden shoes, if you please, and not a trainer with or without a whip in sight, and one gets but a faint conception of "The Elopement of ga-lome." No show would be complete without a monologue man and Herman Never fils the built Mr Meyer was Meyer fills the bill. Mr. Meyer was here last season, but his "symphonic cleverness," droll humor with a dash of ventriloquism are as sparkling as ever. His burlesque on grand opera and the chicken in the plane last night

and the chicken in the plano last night brought down the house. The headliner in the galaxy of head-liners is Mile De Dio, a shapely bru-nette from Paris who is the center of a gorgeous spectacle entitled "Terpsi-chure's Dream," in which a trip behind the scenes last night demonstrated the necessity of 18 calcium lights, 28 drops, two search light and a ton of silver beads with five extra hands on the two search light and a ton of surer beads with five extra hands on the stage to work the act. At the close 60,000 candle power is expended in col-ored lighting effects. De Dio does not dance much but as the center of the stage she is a glitteding success. From so acts to the motion pictures, how-

## REOPENING OF SOCIAL HALL.

#### Informal Event to Precede Public Opening Next Week,

This afternion at 6 o'clock the historia Social Mail, so well remembered in local anguagement aunals of pioneer days, will be reopened for social purposes, after a long period of disuse in this special connection. This will be celebrated in a samuet given by the presidency of the L. b. S. Church, for a few invited guests, numbering chiefly autorities of the church, to whose memory the place is expecially dear, being uningled as it is with their own personal experiences in days of early situggle. The rehability ment of the hall has been with a com-ming fiberop Pavid Smith, Edna L. Smith, Suns Young Gates and Am Groezbeck, and when the hall is opened this even-ing it will have undergone is notable transformation. The walls wood work and strans have been hung, the stage car-ping it will here and perifers have ingroom, a curtain and portiers have been hung, the stage car-negat ad doorments have been donated, ing the donates and perifers have and addition in the wall be pictures by ment in door inversion with a bard one is and abor been hung to be furnished ing a door with the spinted by noted when the main have been donated. Mrs. A. W. Meviume, painted by noted and addition perimanently to the the date is a permanently to the This afternoon at 5 o'clock the historic

adace tonight will be profusely ated with flowers, diafodils being with forms in handsome effect, i 100 guests will be at the board, after a program of informal ad-es, diaming will be enjaged. On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the public ng will be held in the way of a ball to be given by the themato. to he given by the Geneal

### BOTTLE AS A CLUB.

# George Stokes Badly Battered and

George Stokes Badiy Battered and Cut in a Fracus Over Cards. Uniting a green colored linuor bottle as a weapon. Olie Pierce, celored struck index body bead and fate marked for life The trouble scenared in the American floutes wounds that will leave the trouble scenared in the American floutes on Commercial struck and in the American floutes on Commercial struck and in the American floute on Commercial struck and the life addition and the the american floute scenared in the American floute scenared in the floutes and into the floor of the struck and the former of cheating and the brouble started. Pierce was playing and the former of cheating and the brouble

ed hard upon the side of the other man's head. The bottle broke and the class cut two gashes in the face and head of Stokes. The injured man was taken to the emergency hospital where Dr. F. B. Steele found it necessary to take about 20 stitches to close up the horrible wounds. Plerce was arrested soon after the trouble by Detectives Chase and Burt and locked in the city jail on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

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#### DIED.

LAME SHOULDER.

DOWERS.-In this city, on Feb. 8, 198 Philip B. Bowers, aged 71 years 9 months and 22 days, at the residence of his son, C. E. W. Bowers, 750 South, Fifth East. Time of funeral to be announced later.

JENNINGS - At 200 H street, Feb. 6, 1896. Alice West Jennings, wife of C. E. Jennings; born May 30, 1877, in Eng-land. The remains are at the forward met-

The weather certainly suggests that the ground hog must have seen this shadow and gone back into his bole for the next six weeks. The low area of yea-crday is over the 50th meridian today, but snother low area is at hand from the northwest, with promises of rain er-sport of the day today. Over the north Fasific states and Mis-fourt calley the barometric pressure is found calley the barometric pressure is found the north Fasific states and Mis-fourt calley the barometric pressure is found the north Fasific states and Mis-fourt calley the barometric pressure is found the north Fasific states and Mis-fourt calley the barometric pressure is found the north Fasific states and Mis-fourt calley the barometric pressure is found the barometric pressure is found the barometric pressure is found the states of the south secon-tion of the dwave covers the middle and outh Rocky mountain slope with seco-tion of the south as Dodge. And the toward temperature 22 to 24 india and Montana. High air pressure is allow central over the south Fasific tother and low temperatures. Light tothe the reported at Los Angeles this mountain. The remains are at the funeral par-lors of Joseph William Taylor, 2 south West Temple street. Notice of funeral later.

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