RECISTRATION BILL PASSES,

Glasmann Gets a Bill Through by Unanimous Vote,

INTRODUCTION OF NEW BILLS

b & Williams Named as Assistant Mustellerk-Invitation to Visit the School for Deaf, Dumb and Blind,

Aside from the passage of the bill fixing the salaries of some of the State officers the most important matter before the House yesterday was Glasmann's bill No. 15, amending the statutes with regard to registration of voters. The bill, after being tossed to and tro on a sea of amendments, finally weathered the storm, passing by a vote of 41 to nothing. Four members did

The committee on election reported favorably on the bill, recommending its avorant of the Speaker Glasmann had st wils take his place in the chair at, wells take his place in the chair so that he might right with a free hand for the passage of his bill, untrammeled by the courtery of having to recognize some one else when he wanted to apak himself. He explained that the object of the bill was to make provision for the registration or voters who had one new place the place of the place for the registration of voters who had been prevented from appearing before the registrar through illness or other-ras, restoring their eligibility to vote f hey would make affidavit to that efa they would make any public, a justice act before a notary public, a justice of the peace of the clerk of their coun-it. The bill provides that where a regred voter cannot go to his district ut loss or injury he may take such oath before a notary or other auan oath before a notary of other are herised officer that he is a legal voter and that he could not go to his district to register without loss or injury. The affiavit must then be forwarded to the registration agent, who will have t endersed by two reputable citizens to be registration agent, and agent

reafter enter the affiant's name registration books as though he deistered in the usual way. All resister are to be given a dupli-erificate so that they may have a on the register should theil be unlawfully removed from it. BILLS GALORE.

The committee on judiciary reported

ten bils, recommending the passage six and the rejection of four. he six recommended for passage are: if by Smith, to increase the sal-41, by Smith, relating to the time

and manner of service of motions. by Smith, giving cities the powcondemn water rights. 38, by Smith, relating to appeals

60, by Smith, relating to joint 28, by Evans, relating to proper-

ondemnation under emireported on unfavorably are:

Glasmann, providing for th e punishment of plural marriages and big. amists, No. 57, by Holzheimer, relating to the foreclosure of trust deeds, No. 16, by Glasmann, to create an untain State exhibition society. No. 49, by Evans, relating to costs were at once notified.

Grow Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason Contract to be Executed With Utah why you must go through life with half-starved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, the only genuine hair food you NEW TELEPHONE FRANCHISE can buy.

Makes Hair TO LIGHT CITY

FOR SIX YEARS.

Light and Power Company.

Council Decides That the City Ras

Enough Saloons -The Dooly Reso-

lution-Other Business.

thing glided along smoothly.

TO LIGHT THE CITY.

The first thing on the program was

the consideration of the lighting con-

tract with the Utah Light and Power

to dispell the darkness of the munici-

pality for the next six years. It will be

night, but was referred to the improve-

ment committee, which last evening re-

vorn out direct current lamps with al-

of the

Your hair will grow thick and long, and will be soft and

glossy. Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair; it keeps the scalp clean and healthy, and stops falling of

the hair. One dollar a bottle.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us \$1.00 and we will express a bottle to you, all charges prepaid. Be sure and give us your mearest express office. J. C. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass.

Send for our beautiful illustrated book on The Hair. Free.

were at the Annex yesterday. Mr. Kerens, adroit, small, diplomatic-Sen-ator Kearns with the shoulders of a coal heaver, the paunch of an alderman and the diffidence of one suddenly stuck upon a pinnacle. He is dark-haired, florid, blue eyed.

They call him "the silver king" out in They can him the silver king out in Utah. He owns most of the Silver King gold mine, and now he's next to R. C. Kerens and Senator W. A. Clark in the matter of the new rallway from Sait Lake to Los Angeles. He inhabits a princely mansion in Brigham street, Sait Lake City, and it's the most ornamental in the city.

Mr. Kerens said yesterday: "The senator knows Senator Hanna." "That I do," said Kearns.

"Then you are in favor of the ship subsidy bill," he was asked. "I am. if it's a party measure. I'm a strict party man," replied the silver king.--Chicago Times-Herald.

NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

The following nine new cases of smallpox have been reported to the board of health: James Barrell, aged 19, 1057 west Fourth South street; Gilbert R. Potter, aged 51, 711 south West Temple street; Ed. R. Horrocks, aged 11, 217 west Fourth South street; Ed-ward D. Holt Jr., aged 32, 163 west Fourth South street; Elsa Parton, aged 18, 1132 east Fourth South street; four children of Charles Stewart, 1221 east Seventh South street.

## BURGLARS AT WORK. Residence of Charles Kennedy Visited

Yesterday Afternoon. in the contract whereby the company may, on clear moonlight nights-when Yesterday afternoon the resid the king of the night outshines the electric lights—by permission of the city council, cease keeping the lamps burning. Upon motion of Whittemore the mayor was authorized to execute Charles Kennedy, at 2704 South State street, was visited by burglars who forced a window open with a "jimmy," and stole a new razor and a Marlin rifle. The family was away from home nearly all day and when the robbery was discovered last evening the police

amounting to about \$12 per week would be incurred in heating the buildings, etc. Councilman Cottrell opposed the etc. Councilman Cottrell opposed the adoption of the resolution, as he thought all should rest on the Sabbath day. He believed there were too many places open on Sunday now. He favored people resting on this day. Hewlett ex-pressed himself as thinking this would be as bad as running Saltair, or any other place, and he would vote against the proposition especially if it was to cost the city anything, as the munici-cality was not in a condition to meet pality was not in a condition to meet

additional expense. Councilman C. R. Howe favored giv-ing the additional work, if the library should be opened on Sunday, to some one needing employment other than those now employed in the establishment during the week. Those favoring the proposition said that the library now had an average daily attendance of over 400, and they thought it would be eminently proper to throw the doors of the reading room open to people on Sunday that did not have literature of their own, and give them a chance to improve their minds, which oppor-tunity, it was believed, would draw many away from saloons and other de-The moralizing places and associates. The recommendation of the committee was

DOOLY RESOLUTION.

The report of the committee of the whole, which met last Friday night and considered the resolution of President Buckle calling for an investigation and the removal of John E. Dooly, as chairman of the board of public works, was then taken up and put to a vote without further discussion. The action of the committee was unanimously sus-tained, except Mr. Buckle, who of course voted no. Absent Beatty and Edgar Howe,

TO CHANGE THE LIGHTS.

By request Councilman Cottrell introduced a resolution calling for the removal of troublesome lights in Lib-erty Park. He said that some people company, whereby that corporation is claim the lights referred to are in such a position that people driving in opporemembered that this matter came up site directions have trouble in seeing at the special meeting last Friday and passing each other with their ve-hicles, because of the glare of the lamps, and he asked that the poles be set at one side of the road or some con-venient point where this trouble might be obviated. Mr. C. R. Howe favored asking the Utah Light and Power comported the contract back with a recommendation that it be approved, and t came up under a suspension of the rules. About the only change the com-mittee made in the document was they pany, inasmuch as they were going to introduce perhaps a hundred of the al-ternating lamps in the city this year, inserted a clause giving the city the option of terminating the contract at any time after Sept. 1st, 1903, upon givwhich it is claimed do not have the blinding glare that the direct current lamps do, that they equip the poles in ing the lighting company ninety days' notice. There were some questions that arose over the provision which allows the company to replace all old and Liberty Park with these new lights before the spring driving season opens. The amendment as suggested by Mr. Howe was adopted, and the improve-ment committee will endeavor to get the lighting people to remedy the deernating current lamps, which, it is claimed by the electric people, will give better satisfaction, while at the same time reduce the danger of fatal acci-dents, and insure continuous lighting fect.

### ENOUGH SALOONS.

whole city though one lamp get Councilman Thomas introduced a esolution prohibiting the issuance of out of order, or a wire break in any particular place. As the contract now any more liquor licenses for the pres-ent. He claimed that saloons were instands the lighting company agrees to furnish 425 lamps, of 2,000 can-dle power each, together with all the necessary wires, globes, poles, carbons, etc., for \$72 per lamp per year, payable monthly on the report creasing in the city, and he thought the Council should suspend further issu-ance of licenses to people who intended to open up new saloons. Those of course in the business can obtain a re-newal of their licenses. Mr. Fernstrom of the city inspector. The document dates back to and will run from Sepsaid there was a city ordinance protember 15th, 1900, to September 1st, 1906. The contract cannot be sublet without the consent of the city. The viding for liquor licenses and it was his opinion that this resolution could not abridge it. He said he believed the company agrees to assume all responsi-bility of accident that may result to action would be illegal. He called attention to the present depleted condi-tion of the city treasury, and thought any person from the electric lighting system. The bond of the company to the city is to be \$10,000. All new lights it not wise to shut off the municipality's revenues at this time. Some others that may be added at any time in future are to be at the same rate pro-vided for those specified in the contract. There is in effect a moonlight schedule thought this action would savor too much of class legislation, as it would prohibit people from exercising privi-leges others enjoyed. Hartenstein





on appeal from justice courts. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

The following bills were introduced nd went through their first and sec-

ad reading: House bill No. 89, by Langton, by retest, to provide for the initiative and derendum in legislation in complie with the constitutional amend-

ed at last election. louse bill No. 90, by Beach, to amend statules so as to provide for milese for district judges at the rate of

se till No. 91, by D. C. Johnson, amend the statutes regarding the of right of way on State lands for icht of telegraph and telephone

use joint resolution No. 1 was introduced by Mr. Anderson, which calls for the printing by the State board of examiners of 4,000 copies of the report f his board of agriculture. The second reading of bills included

The second reading of bills included Senate bills 20 to 25, all by Johnson, and all calling for an amendment to the statutes. No. 20 relates to proceedings sgalast corporations, No. 21 to notices to and duties of district attorneys in Feating to extradition, No. 22 to appli-cation for buil. No. 23 to the provers ation for ball, No. 23 to the powers ind limitations of grand juries, No. 24 to the dismissal of criminal actions by triet attorneys, and No. 25 to the deation of bench warrants by disnet attorneys and the issuance of the

ame by clerks of court. PLACE FOR WILLIAMS.

on motion of Mr. Van Horne A. L. willams was appointed as an extra set in the House, sworn in by the text derk and set to work to assist the mane clerk. Mr. Van Horne in makthe motion made a strong talk on indequacy of the clerks to cope the the large volume of business. As invitation was received from F. Metcalf, superintendent of the Deaf, umb and Blind school, asking that embers visit that institution. after was referred to committee. The

## HUTCHINSON ARRESTED.

ainter Accused of Getting Goods on

a False Order.

theriff Naylor arrived in the city this ming from Richmond, Cache county, Wing in custody J. M. Hutchinson. hom he arrested in that town for obing goods under false pretenses. Hutchinson is a painter, and it is alsed that he went to the Salt Lake ardware company some weeks ago. A purchased \$32.50 worth of white giving in payment an order from Martinette of Castle Gate. e said that Martinette was a Cathoest at Castle Gate, but when the NAME AND company investigated, it arned that there was no such a man Martineite and therefore immediely swore out a complaint against

Strict Party Man.

We had all the Gentile vote and half the Mormon Church," said silverired National Committeeman R. C. trens of St. Louis, as he stood beside omas Kearns, newly elected United ates senator from Utah, and five mes millionaire. The old politician med coach and mouthpiece for the w recruit, who five years ago is said have been a Democraf, and eight are ago worked with piet and shovel ars ago worked with pick and should a common day laborer in the Daly-est mine.

the contract, after the same is ap-proved by the city attorney, on behalf of the city. Councilman Cottrell was in favor of the direct current lamps only, and hence voted against the contract as it now stands.

EXPOSITION BUILDING.

Benner X. Smith, chairman of the

ommittee on revenues and appropria-

tions of the House of Representatives, sent in a communication asking the

council to appoint a committee of its members to confer with the legislative

committee, with a view of the city pur-chasing the improvements on the Ex-

position grounds. As there was a com-mittee appointed by the council some few weeks ago to look into this same

proposition, the matter was referred to them; the committee is composed of

Councilmen Thomas, Fernstrom, Rob-ertson, Tuddenham and Whittemore.

It was agreed that these gentlemen will meet in room 525, Dooly block, this evening, at 5 o'clock to discuss this

RELIEF SOCIETY WANTS LAND.

The Eighth ward Relief Society sub-

mitted a petition asking that they be

given an opportunity to purchase a piece of city land of 47.4 frontage by 10

rods deep, which adjoins the Eighth ward meeting house, as they under-

stood the city was going to sell this property. The society wished the mu-nicipality, if it was not in a position to

donate the land, to put the price suf-ficiently low as to warrant them in

making an effort to buy it. Referred to committee on public grounds.

NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY.

## HAS FULLY RECO VERED. Instructor Bond of the University

Again at His Post. Instructor Alfred T. Bond, of the University, who, a week ago, suffered

a mental and nervous collapse due to overwork, was a visitor at the University yesterday, he has so far re-covered that he will be able to resume his work in a few days. His old friends and associates are delighted to have him with them again.

TROUBLE IN GUNNISON. Dr. Beatty Advises Arrest of the

Teachers. .Dr. H. T. Andrews, health officer of Gunnison, has wired the State board of health: "Unvaccinated admitted to town school. Trustees deny on oath having given order. Teachers take oath that one trustee advised it. Teachers doubtless right. Shall we prosecute? Who and when?"

Secretary Beatty wired back: "Prosecute school trustees if responsibility can be fixed; if not, prosecute teachers if children are admitted. File complaint with county attorney.

## ROAD SUPERVISORS.

### County Commissioners Name a Number of Them.

Yesterday afternoon the board of county commissioners met and appointed new road supervisors in the following districts, to succeed the Democratic occupants who have held office therein

3, Mill Creek-Thomas Gunderson,

13, Union—George T. Sharp. 14, South Cottonwood — Benjamin

22, South Jordan-William O. New-

Sandy-Samuel Perry. Granger-David Mackay. Butler-Charles R. Wootten, West Jordan-Alma Hogensen. Riverton-William H. Newman,
Big Cottonwood-Parley Hansen,
The county is divided into thirty-one districts and Republican supervisors have now been installed

communication stating that the Home Telephone company had deposited with him a certified check for \$200, as provided for by city ordinance with regard to all companies desiring franchises. The company also submitted seventeen copies of the ordinance containing the proposed franchise it desires, which were distributed among the Council members. Communication was filed, and the franchise ordinance referred to committee on municipal laws, with city

### attorney associated. MONTHLY PAYROLLS.

matter.

City Auditor Reiser submitted the January payrolls, aggregating \$4,868.80, for the various departments, which was referred to the finance committee.

NEW FIRE APPOINTMENTS.

Fire Chief Devine sent in a letter saying he had appointed Amos Norton a member of the fire department, and asked that his action be approved. The chief has also appointed C. E. Wood, at present a member of the fire brigade, as secretary of the department, vice L. M. Earl, resigned. Both communica-tions were referred to committee on fire. LIBRARY OPEN ON SUNDAYS.

The committee on control, to whom had previously been referred the mat-ter of keeping the public library open on Sundays' reported that this be done. It was stated that additional expenses

wished the matter referred to the city attorney for his opinion. The main contention of those who favored the resolution was that the city had an over-abundance of saloons. The resolution prevailed, however, all voting except Buckle, Canning and

After passing upon the appropriation lists the Council adjourned.

### A LITERARY GEM.

Young Chinaman Gains the Floor of the City Cenneil Last Night.

There was a mild sensation sprung at the session of the City Council last night in the form of a young Christian "hinaman named Yong Ming presenting a petition praying that some action be taken to restrain his fellow Mongolians from indulging in the exciting pastime of fan tan and kindred games of chance which are so popular on Plum Alley,

The petition further treated with those Chinamen who added to their depleted exchecquers by retailing opium to the American citizen. The concensus of opinion after the councilmen had read the petition and the young Chinaman had gained the floor and endea-vored to translate the petition into intelligible king's English, was that Yong Ming wanted this thing stopped in the terests of morality and Christlanlty. The petition was somewhat of a gem in its way, and was signed by the Mon-In its way, and was spined by the mon-golian, Rev. Dr. C. T. Brown, President Kingsbury of the University and a number of school teachers and promi-nent Congregationalists. The communication was taken up in its regular order and on the request of Councilman Roberts Recorder Ny-strong attempted to read it Nystrom

City Recorder Nystrom handed in a strom attempted to read it. Nystrom did not make a great success from an elocutionary standpoint, but he man-aged to struggle through the petition, which was as fellows:

> "United States law nothing license "United States law nothing heense Chines boys gambling in Utah Salt Lake Utah State What Where your country man come tell Chinese boys keep gambail in town your choose that unjust people come receve secret li-cens he said city have law for Chinese boys gambler your people many good kind told me come asked you high office people can you put out the gambling. Keep a stop this law soon people be good. Don't you let Chinese boy keep good. smoke opium for americana people use don't let americana people keep Chinese and kind gamble I want make all kind Chinese gamble stop on United States Feb. 15, Salt Lake have many Christians tell me come report howe your high office come do have Christian man YONG MING.

Yong Ming was then given the floo upon the motion of Robertson, and then the young member of the First Congregational church Sunday school proceeded to deliver his charge to the councilmen in a unique brand of Eng lish, the burden of his plaint evidently being that he wanted a stop put to the opium traffic in this city and also gambling among the Chinese in all its oods and tenses.

# **Overwrought** Nerves.

As soon as a woman's nerves become excited by some feminine disorder, she loses control of her speech.

She has no patience with anybody or anything.

The ones she loves the best are the ones to whom she talks the meanest.

Trifles light as air drive her almost frantic.

She is worse than crazy, because she knows what she is doing and can't help it.

She doesn't have hysteria and doesn't have fainting spells.

She is nervous, horribly nervous.

Does she get sympathy ? Oh, yes, she gets sympathy for awhile, but she acts so outrageously that everybody keeps out of her way as much as possible. After a while they begin to think she's malicious and could do better if she tried real hard.

She has turned her best friends against her.

This woman is sick with about the most discouraging sickness women can have, and there is a person who understands her case better than any one else in the world. That person is Mrs. Pinkham. The nervousness comes from some derangement of the feminine organs, and is constantly fed and made worse by the constantly developing disease. Female diseases never get better of themselves. They must have proper treatment. Ordinary physicians do not know how to grapple with these dis-eases of women. Out of the hundreds of thousands of women Mrs. Pinkham has cured, not one in five hundred tried her advice or her medicine until they had exhausted the skill of their own physician, sometimes of several physicians.

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. Her advice is prompt and free to all suffering women.

You may not know that your nervousness comes from female troubles. Your doctor may not know it. He may tell you it does not ; but does he cure you? Does he help you any? Mrs. Pinkham will tell you the truth about yourself, and you'll believe her. Don't throw your life's happiness away and make yourself unlovable, when a little diligent heed to Mrs. Pinkham's advice will drive away your nervousness by removing the cause of your trouble.

Read carefully the letters from women Mrs. Pinkham has helped.

After thirty years of success in curing women's ills, can you not believe it worth while to test the virtues of

Lydia E. Pinkham's **Vegetable Compound?** 

> REWARD to any person who can show that the above testing

married September 7, 1893, in this city, | vs the American Smelting Plaintiff prays for a separation, all-mony at 315 per month, and for the custody of their minor child, Vera. The Supreme court remittitur for a judgment of \$10,850.37, and costs, against the Conglomerate Mining company and Giovanni Lavagnio, and in favor of E. W. Genter, was yesterday afternoon filed and entered in the district court judgment docket. The damage case of Andrew Haglund

sey, company, a corporation of was yesterday afternoon rred eral from the district court to court. A similar case of Charles Peterson against the same defer was likewise transferred to the U O. inited States court,

The plaintiffs in the above cases are suing the defendant company for dam-ages in the sums of \$10,000 and \$15,000 respectively, for injuries received respectively, for injuries

# pounds during the last two months and am better in every way. Thanks for your kind attention and advice."--MES. E. J. Goodex, Ackley, Iowa. Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned



A powerful engine cannot be run with A case in bankrupt, y against Wil-liam M. Miller, of Thatcher, Boxelder county, was yesterday alternoon dis-missed in the federal court on mo-tion of petitioner. Mr. Miller filed a petition in bankruptcy in December, 1898, which, however, was not heard on account of detectiveness. Since that time Mr. Miller has recovered himself financially and is now able to meet his financially and is now able to meet his | Schramm.



head upon my pillow without wishing I could die. "I suffered terrible pain in my back, head, and right side, was very nervous, would cry for hours. Menses would appear sometimes in two weeks, then again not for three and four months. I was so tired and weak, could not sleep nights, sharp pains would dart through my heart that would almost cause me to fall. I was so poor and white that my folks thought I was going to die. My mother coaxed me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had no faith in it, but to please her I did so.

"Before taking your Vegetable Compound I

was a misery to myself and every

The first bottle helped me so much that I continued its use. I am now well and weigh more than I ever did in my life. "Your remedies deserve the highest praise."-MBS. WINIFED AL-LENDEB, Farmington, Ill.

Heartfelt Stories from Cured Women.

the benefit I have received from your wonderful remedies.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I feel it my duty to write and tell you of



"DEAR MRS, PINKHAM :-- It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had been a sufferer for years with female trouble. I could neither read nor sew but a few minutes at a time without suffering terribly with my head. My back and kidneys also troubled me all the time. " ' was advised by a friend to take Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I had no faith in it, but decided to try it. After using one bottle I felt so much better that I cantinued its use, and by the time I had taken six bottles I was cured. There is no other medicine for me. I recommend it to all my friends."-Mas. SARAH SWODER, 103 West St., La Porte, Ind.

My troubles began with inflammation and hemor-

rhages from the kidneys, then inflammation, con-

gestion and failing of the womb, and inflammation

"DEAB MRS. PINKHAM :--- I am very grateful to you for your kindness and the interest you have taken in me, and truly believe your medicines and advice are worth more to a woman than all the doctors in the world. For years I had female troubles and did nothing for them. Of course, I became no better and finally broke down entirely.



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of ovaries. I underwent local treatment every day for some time; then after nearly two months the doctor gave me permission to go back to work. I went back, but in less than a week was compelled to give up and go to bed. On breaking down the second time, I decided to let doctors and their medicine alone and try your remedies. Before the first bottle was gone I felt the effects

of it. Three bottles of the Compound and a package of the Sanative Wash did me more good than all the doctors' treatments and medicine. The first remark that greets me now when I go MRS.E. J. GOODEN to any place is, 'How much better you look,' and you may be sure I never hesitate to tell the cause of my health. I have gained twelve

Upon the motion of Councilman Thomas the communication was re-ferred to the police committee with directions to instruct the chief of police to carry out the requests embraced in the document. The resolution went through without a dissenting vote, and accordingly Chief Hilton will have to accordingly Unier initial with have to wrestle with the construction of the unique petition and turn his attention to the shortcomings of the members of the Chinese colony on Plum Alley.

## VARIOUS COURT CASES.

Eliza Ockey Lunn, late yesterday afternoon, commenced an action against her husband, Walter Lunn, in the district court, for a divorce, alleging nonsupport and desertion as the grounds. According to the pleadings the parties

for a number of years past:

Amil Creek—Robert Harmon.
Mill Creek—Robert Harmon.
South Cottonwood—Jesse Wheeler.
West Jordan—Fred A. Cooper, Jr.
Herriman—John J. Stocking.

Winchester. 15. South Cottonwood-John M. Wood. 21, East Mill Creek-Isaac B. Chap-

24, North Point-Frank H. Rudy, 25, Sandy-Samuel De

of these but about seven, which will doubtless receive attention later.

## EW SENATOR AT CHICAGO.

## carns of Utah Announces Fe Is a



new senator and Mr. Kerens



likely to be kept cleaner ? "Hard work" is the reason for leaving many things dirty. Pearline leads to better living, comfort, health, economy.

