THERE IS WORK FOR VAGRANTS AND HOBOES IN SALT LAKE

Hall Says the Reprehensible Cul- Des Moines Bill, Badger Liquor prit is at Home in the Departments.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT.

IN OFFICE CHAIRS

GRAFT SITS DOWN

HIS REASONS ARE PROMISED.

Resultation Adopted by Council Last Night Provides for Official to be Appointed by the Mayor,

Under the stimulus of a heated discussion. direct charges of graft were made against the heads of departments and a council committee last night by anothmen L. E. Hall and J. D. Murtock in a meeting of the city council. As a result of the exposure of the secremethods employed in purchasing city supplies it is possible that a purchasing department and store house will be adopted. The first steps were taken last night when Hall's resolution ask-ing the city atterney to draw up an ordinance providing for a supply de-partment, the head of which shall be a partment, the need of which each be a purchasing agent to be appointed by the mayor and hold office at his pleas-ure without confirmation of the city council, was passed. Councilmen T. R. Bluck, L. J. Wood and L. D. Martin the only members who finally op

the measure. d the measure. his opening remarks, Councilman declared that there were whole-houses represented in the council a which supplies were being pur-ad. He stated further that the

ed. He stated further that the rs of the council were openly vio-ley the heads of departments who and to ask for bids on supplies as council had recommended. It is runored? The declared, "that is a rake-off on the purchasing applies. There is one thing cer-however, the city pays more for supplies than any other company corporation which has a purchas-agent. These firms which I have on to believe are represented by ig agent. ers at their own price without com-

BLACK IS RESENTFUL.

This seemed to hit Councilman Black the is directly interested in the Salt ake Hardware company, and he sharp-y resented it. He said that his firm mly wanted all its dealings on a busiike basis la an instant Councilman Martin se-

d the floer and in a bantering man-offered the city \$10,000 for the posiof purchasing agent. He declared the position was susceptible to and that he would like to be ap-I to handle the department for a or two.

When Councilman J. D. Murdock ob When Connerman J. D. Saudock or lined the floor he gave two instances the waterworks department where hady dealings were suspected. "On one occasion," he said, "the wa-in department ordered a car load of ad pipe without the knowledge of the

and pipe without the knowledge of the council or the waterworks committee, is near as I can find out. After the she was standing in a car on the side-mek in the Oregon Short Line yards, i regulation was presented to the coun-di por pipe. I believe that this car-old of pipe represented several regula-long which were brought into the coun-il month after month.

ANOTHER CASE.

"In February the superintendent of uterworks bought some meter-utasking permission of anybody te highest bidder. Myself and



EXECUTIVE'S AX

Will File Explanation of His Actions With the Secretary of State Today, Says Secretary Hardy.

VETOED BY GOVERNOR.

S. R. St. by Marks, providing for police and fire commission in Sait Lake City, and police and fire departments in cities of 12,900 and over. S. E. 100, by Benner X. Smith, proposing the adoption of the

Des Moines plan of city government in Salt Lake City. S. B. 199, by committee on municipal corporations, companion measure to S. B. 160. S. B. 148, by committee on

manufactures and commerce. known as the Badger bill, providing for local option and regulation of Diquor traffic.

Gov. William Spry has vetoed the quor bill, the police and fire commision bill, and the Des Moines city govrnment bills.

The announcement that he would eto these measures was made through in secretary, H. K. Hardy, late last hight. The veto messages, accom-muled by the executive's reasons for Usapproving the measures, were to be night. repared and submitted to the secre-

prepared and submitted to the secre-tary of state today. Assumed to be the reasons for ve-toing the Badger hill are the alleged in-consistency and unconstitutionality of the measure. To Senator Kuchler is given the credit for indecting into the measure "jokers" which would render inoperative the provisions of the bil. The haste with which the senate pass-ed the amended Badger bill, as it came from the house and was referred to the committee on manufactures and com-merce in the senate, and reported back to the senate with the Kuchler jok-ers attached, now becomes apparent. ers altached, now becomes apparent.

HANSEN BILL BURIED.

The senate already had buried if The senate already had buried in the room of the manufactures and commerce committee, the foint confer-ence committee bill, known as the Hansen bill, or house bill 240, and that condition remained unchanged up to the last day of the senate. The house had in its possession the untouched Badger bill. No. 148, which had been passed by the senate. The house, upon the failure of the senate to act on the the failure of the senats to act on the Hansen bill, which was propared in accordance with the desires of the govaccordance with the desires of the gov-ernor, decided to pass the Badger bill, as it was desired that some sort of prohibitory legislation become a law. The house amended the bill slightly, and sent it back to the senage for con-currence in the amendments.

In the light of the fact that the sen-ate had smothered the Hansen bill, there appeared liftle likelihood that the upper branch would pass the Bad-ger bill. But lo, the condition suddenly changed, and the Badger bill, as amend-ed by the house was at once remoted. There appeared little likelihood that the upper branch would pass the Bad-bids had been solicited. When I found is be called for and the order can-tiled. This was done and after ask-iled. This was done and after ask-iled control of the senate by the committee of the senate of which Senator Kuch-the highest bidder. Myself and ler, the arch-agent of the whisky in-**UP SPLENDID SHOWING** terests of the state, with the recon mendation that it pass. Senator Kuch-lor had succeeded in having the "joker" amendments referred to interpolated, accounting for his affirmative vote on

its first passage through the senate.

hibition bill.

SEPARATE VOTING UNITS.



FOUR WAGONS LOADED WITH CHAIN GANG GRADUATES.

Whether or not prison labor Is a success in some parts of the country ertain it is that much good is being lone by it in Salt Lake and vicinity. Anyone doubting the assertion needs but to take a trip north of the city to a point about a mile beyond the Warm Springs between that place and Beck's Hot springs, watch the city chain gang at work on the roadway

observe what has been done as a result of its labors and be convinced. The Salt Lake City chain gang works by fits and starts, that is, during several months out of the year there is no gang, except in comfortable quartars in the city bastile. Then of a sudden the chief of police decides to put the drunks, wags and thieves to work. The prisoners are berded into

as it was supposed to be an ad-ministration bill, from the fact that the Republican party would be the beneficiary of its enforcement, the measure would neceive the approval

beneficiary of its enforcement, the measure would needeve the approval of the governor. The same reasons were probably considered against the desirability of this bill as were urged by his ex-cellency in the case of the Des Moines bills, that too much power would be concentrated by the bill in the hands of a few men, who might use it to the detriment of the public, for the bill was vetoed by Governor Spry, ac-cording to the authorized statement of his secretary. It was also freely stated that the bill was unconstitu-tional, and there is question that it would have been hotly contested in the courts by the party now in power In Sait Lake.

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NEAR DEATH IN BIG POND.

It was a thrilling experience to Mrs. Ida Soper to face death."For years a Ida Soper to face death "For years a severe lung trouble gave me intense suffering," she writes, "and several times nearly caused my death. All remedies failed and doctors said I was incurable. Then Dr. King's New Dis-covery brought patck relief and a cure so permanent that I have not been troubled in twelve years." Mrs. Soper lives in Big Pond, Pa. It works won-ders in Coughs and colds, Sore Lungs, Hemorrhages, LaGrippe, Asthms, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Bronchisl affections, 60c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranized by Z. C. M. I. 112-114 South Main Street.

FUNERAL OF FRANCIS FORD.

Francis Ford was buried yesterday afttradon, after impressive services at the mapel of Undertaker Joseph William chapel of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, commencing at 11 a. m. Rev. Bowerman conducted the obsecutes, and yocal selections were rendered by a ouartel from the Sixteenth ward choir, and by Horace S. Ensign. The latter sang "Sometime We'll Understand," and the quarter rendered the hymns "Fare-well All Earthly Honors," and "Rest on the Hillside, Rest." Consoling remarks were made by Elder Waiter Kliddle, and the ritual was read by the Rev. Mr. Bowerman. Mr. Ford was born in De-vonshire, England, and was aged S years at the time of his death. He was father-in-isw of Charles B. Hand, and had gade his home with Mr. Rand for many years.

Just north of the Warm Springs

Photos by Harry Shipler.

Just north of the Warm Springs there is a big cut in the roadway that extends for a considerable dis-tance. The road was in a terribic condition as it was filled with bould-ers and dirt and the cut required widening. Up to date a mile of this road has been placed in excellent con-dition. Hundreds of wagonloads of dirt and boulders have been hauled off daily and dumped where most needed. The road has been smeathed and made firm and at least a mile has been inished—all by prison labor. The average number on the chain gang during the past meath has been about 25 men and four feams. Since Chief Earlow and his men raided the wagons, transported to some point near the city and set to work improving and beautifying the roads. The prisoners are then serving out the sentences theraily as imposed upon them and be-sides receiving the purishment due them do a vast amount of good to the fity, and the gang becomes the terror of such evil doers as shun labor like i southern darkey beats it from a blood hound.

About a month ago Chief of Police Sarlow decided it was the for the de prisoners to get busy. He made rrangements with the street depart-nent for wagons and appointed Police-nen Harris, Jones and Emil Johnson about 25 men and four teams. Since Chief Earlow and his men raided the notorious American house where the Barrosti murder was committed, and since the police have been particularly and unusually active in their crusade against vagrants, the number has been increased. Yesterday and today there were 40 on the gaug.

They eat breakfast at the city juil about 7 o'clock and are given a good meal of meat, potatoes, bread and coffee. They are served with the same wholesome food at their "camp" during the noon hour and their "camp" during the noon hour and their "camp" during the noon hour and their return to juil from their work at 4.30 p. m. Upon their arrival "home" they are given a chance to wash up and then get their last meal of the day, consisting of their arrival "home" they are given a chance to wash up and then get their last meal of the day, consisting of their arrival "home" they are given a chance to wash up and then get their last meal of the day, consisting of the pane, and one with man, made their scape. They could not stand the camera and played the game of "beat They have not been seen since and than 32 days, his own They have not been seen since and hief Barlow is not worrying. In the liture is shown Guard Johnson in a ain endeavor to shield himself from the "deadly" and of the carners. In one ploture the men have delayed work long enough to be "sht" and in the other are shown on the wagons ready

PRISONERS IMPROVING THE SHINING HOUR ON COUNTY ROAD.

for the return Journey. There are many "long term" men on the gang at present. Their terms range from 60 to 120 days. Terms less than 60 days are not regarded as long ones. Chief Barlow hus decided to dress the long timers in uniforms to distinguish them from the short day to see that the long timers are particular to see that the long timers serve out their allotted time. Re has secured for them khaki trousers and shirts which are worn by the new serving long sentences. This system serves

ong sentences this evening of exwhen a prisoner has to serve more than 39 days, his own clothing is taken from him, and he is given a sait of khaki. In the meantime his own suit s thoroughly cleaned, repaired and pressed so that when his time is up he can loave the juil with a presen-table appearance. The suit furnished him is done at the expense of the city.

discussed the ritualistic veremonies of the American Indians. Showing a sim-liarity in the matter of beliefs between ancient and modern pacoles. The lini-versity Mandolla club furnished music. ----

"My three years old boy was badly constipated, had a high fever and was in an awful condition. I gave him two doses of Foley's Orino Laxative and the next morning the fever was gone and he was entirely well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved his life." A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wis. F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitutors.")

Nelson Glove Co. Has moved to 69 East Third South.

TAYLORSVILLE CHOIR WINS. At last evening's ression of the car nival of music which is being held at

Murray First ward during all this week, the choir contest was won by the Taylorsville choir. William Wetzell, director of music in the public schools of Salt Lake City, was the adjudicator The audience was large and appreciative.

DEBATE TONIGHT.

In the Dalton-Barnhill debate in be public library hall tonight Mr. Barnhill will ask permission to quote rom a former debate with Mr. Dalton ertain statements which he consider: will impugn the validity of the socialist position. He will also agree to embrade the socialist platform if Mr. Dalton will name one millionaire wha has

and paid \$75 toward the expenses. The county commissioners are refusing to pay the city for the water consumed in and about the county's side of the building. This question of water bus been unnettied for several years. There been unsettled for several years. There was an agreement at one time that the county was to furnish the light, which it is doing from the Big Cotton-wood franchise, and the city was to fur-nish the water. The matter of payment for the collection of taxes is also in dispute. The city refuses to pay its shaw for the collection and the county has so far refused to turn their share of the money over to it until the council authorizes the payment.

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DEATH OF HUGH WHITE.

News of the death in New York of Hugh White, an early resident of this city, was received here last evening. Mr. White was recently in Europe and died only a short time after his re-turn. He came to Salt Lake late in the divides from Leavenworth, and for some time was superIntendent of stage lines in Utah, Nevnda and Arizona, Later he was cashier of the Salt Lake National bank, also organizing the Bingham Canyon Railroad company. Mr. White later resided in Chicago, where he accumulated considerable wealth, but for the last is months had been in Europe for his health. News of the death in New York of

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could be a set of the purpose of the com-pany to construct a canal system to irrigate a tract of land in Emery county. Until the regular election of officers, D. Heber Leonard, William Cook, M. J. Blackburn, L. W. John-son and J. H. Leonard have been chosen as a board of directors, -----How can a person risk taking some unknown cough remedy when Foley's Honey and Tar costs them no more? It is a safe remedy, contains no harm-ful drugs, and cures the most obstinate coughs and colds. Why experiment with your health? Insist upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. F. J. Hill Drug Co., (The Never Sub-stitutors.")

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HEARING IN APRIL

Interstate Commerce Commission Intends to Sit Here on Third of Month.

A telegram has been received by United States Marshal L. H. Smyth from the secretary of the interstate commission asking him to secure a courtroom for a hearing on April 3. No one in official circles has any fdea what the hearing is for, and the request is causing some speculation.

Folcy's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine.

Miss Alice C. Fietcher, chairman of

he committee on American archaeology

f the Archaeology institute at Wash-

Ington, lectured last evening, in the La-layette school on "The Mythical Back-rround of Archeeology." The lecturer poke of the study in the Island of Creis which has given the most remote pre-listoric facts io the world, and the leffection of the forces of nature. She

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men Harris, Jones and Emil Johnson as guards. The prisoners were set to work making a new road at the point indicated and during the short time they have been to work wonders have been accomplished. Prior to this job, about a year ago, the gang was at work in City Creek canyon and did rome spiendid work.

ring the city \$135,50 on seventeen me-

Then on another contract for sup-Then on another contract for sup-obles in the water department on brass fitting and connections the city was aved \$527 by simply asking for bids." W. Mont Ferry was at first opposed to the department, saying that politics would enter the appointment under the confirmation of the council and would

ands. After it was agreed that the ayor should have the right to ap-oint a purchasing agant and remove im without the confirmation of the ouncil, Councilman Ferry voted in fa-or of the resolution. ir of the resolution

FRANCHISE IS GRANTED.

FRANCHISE IS GRANTED. The Oregon Short Line Railroad com-any and the Salt Lake and Ogden-allway company were granted a foint ranchise over Third West street from outh Temple to Fourth South street. This brought forth bitter opposition etween the councilmen, and efforts ere made to amond the franchise so hat it would not be accentuable to cere made to amend the franchise so hat it would not be acceptable to ither company. Mr. Binek will ask or a reconsideration of the matter at he next council meeting. On account of the pending legislation which is still in the bands of Governor pry, the council took no action on he milk ordinance. The liquer ordi-nore was had ever to counc up this

the mills ordinance. The liquor ordi-ance was laid over to come up this ext woek. The ordinance will bol ava to be changed now that the gover-or vetoed the liquor bill which was assed by the legislature.

AN UNNECESSARY EXPENSE. There is no need of heing to the ex-mse of sending for a doctor in any case pain in the stomach or colic when a bot tie of Chamberlain's Calif in any case tie of Chamberlain's Calife. Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy is at hand. No physi-tian can prescribe a better medicine. For tale by all druggists.



seven committees having in itge the maganement of Prosperity A met vesterdny afternoon et the inter of commerce to discuss meth-of procedure. The pinn in use at unnual exhibits of the State Fair ai-ation for the last two years will be pred. Chairman O. R. Mercellth of committee on window displays re-ted work had already been started. unother meeting of the committees is at commerce A. A. Beesley, chair-af commerce A. A. Beesley, chair-the intention to have as many builds the state present as possible. with verte by the various colloge and addition of the state. k met vesterday afternoon at



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Major J. M. Arrasmith of Fort Douglas Inspects Artillerymen and Company H, First Infantry,

The annual government inspection of the National Guard began in this city last evening at the state armory by Major J. M. Arrasmith of the Fifteenth infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas. The major has been inspecting com-panies A of Nephi, F of Manti, D of Mt

panies A of Nephi, F of Manti, D of Mt. Pleasant, E of Richfield, and G of Børrahn, the Manti command making a good showing for the \$50 prize offered by a member of the governor's staff showing up 40 men at inspection out of 45 on the roster. A number of prominent citizens at-tended the First battery inspection, and later that of H company, First infantry, the organizations paraded has night.

SEPARATE VOTING UNITS. The bill as finally passed by the sen-ate contained the provision that Salt Lako and Ogden should be separate units in voting on the question of local option, and Mr. Kuchler's amendment stated that the act should be operative in cities of over 12,000 inhabitants "when the legal voters of such cities shall have voted in favor of prohibi-tion." The joker in the amendment was that it did not say "a majority of the voters of such cities." Another feature of the bill given as a probable reason for the voto of the gov-ernor, is the fact that the bill provided for state inspectors of liquor traffic to travel back and forth over the state to look after the enforcement of the tended the First battery inspection, and later that of H company, First infantry, the organizations paraded hast night. There were Governor Spry, Surveyor General Thomas Hull, the new sur-geon general, Dr. E. S. Wright, Adju-tant General Wedgwood, Lt.-Col. Bad-ger, Col. Flummer, Lleut-Col. Dean of the medical staff. Major Williams, Capt. Conrad of the Fifteenth infantry, and others. The battery was inspected in its gun room in the basement of the armory, where the 3.2 field rifles and equipments are found. The boys were right on their metics. Fifty-five officers and men out of 58 on the roster were present, so that the four guns were fully manned. Captain W. C. Webb, with Licuts, Smith, Thomas and Brown, was in command. The guns were operated for ranges of 2,500, 3,000, 3,500 and 4,000 yards, for continued, zone and volley firing with shell and shraped. First the guns were trained for 50 yards over the limit, then 50 yards under the limit to assertials the range, with also a sweeping fire, the firing being by section and by platoon. The work of the men evidenced careful and long continued training. Every man worked with a vin and to a purpose, so that everything weat off with the regulation of a machine. The inspecting officer carefully examined the guns, noted the movements of the men, and then over-hauled the 70 horse equipments. The backs of the command and the hand-somely equipped quarters up statars were also inspected, where every book and fixture was found to be in sol-dierly arder, as was everything in the backs of the scale, where every book and fixture was found to be in sol-dierly arder, as was everything in the backs of the boot of the first in the backs of the boot of the first in the backs of the boot of the first in the backs of the boot of the firstory and Camian travel back and forth over the state to look after the enforcement of the law, but the measure itself carried no appropriation for supplying means for the carrying out of its provisions. The bill was generally regarded as a weak one in most of its features, and not cal-culated to reach the ends sought by the majority of the people of the state, who wished the passage of a state-wide pro-bibition bill. GOVERNOR HOLDS CONFERENCE.

GOVERNOR HOLDS CONFERENCE. The governor's decision to velo the Dess Moines bills was not reached un-til a fair show had been given both bildes of the question to have a hear-ing. Vesterday at 2 p. m. a committee from the Sait Lake Civic Improvement league held a conference with the gov-ernor, during which he was urged to approve the bills giving to Sait Lake the Des Moines form of government Al-the meeting Thomas G. Webber, J. G. Mobonald, O. H. Hewlett, Senator Carl A. Badger, Prank B. Stephens, George H. Forbes, R. H. Porter, James Inse-traten, George P, Keysor, V. P. Smith, Henry W. Lawrence, Dr. T. B. Beatty, H. L. Nelson, D. H. Christensen and Oacar L. Cox spoke in favor of tho bills, George W. Moyer and City Atty. H. J. Dininny appsared in opposition to the bills.

H. J. Dininny appeared in opposition to the bills. Governor Spry at the meeting ex-pressed himself as believing the con-centration of power vested in the commission of five by the bill was fraught with danger in that a power-ful machine might be built up which could not be overthrown, and that was one of the grounds on which he thought it should be disapproved. The conference lasted until late in the afternoon, and although the suppor-ters of the measure were given ful opportunity to present their case, their pepresentations were without avail, as examplified in the governor's velo. POLICE AND FIRE BILL. dierly order, as was everything in the basement. The visitors were much pleased with the showing of the battery, and Captain Webb with his efficers came in for strong and hearty commendation. The battery guartermaster's stores were found in admirable condition and in the best of order. The firing was of course without animimition, primers calding the place. Company H turned out al officers and men. The command was put through

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TWO BUILDING PERMITS.

Two building permits were issued esterday by Building Inspector Hirth which call for an expenditure of \$4,-100. The permits follow:

H. S. Deardorff, three story brick addition at No. 377 south Second West street, \$4,000. Helen C. Markes, brick addition at \$25 west Eighth South street, \$300.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Rasmussen Springs Water company filed its articles of incorporaflon today with the accretary of state, The principal place of business will be at Clarkston. Cache county, where the company intends to lastal a water system. It is capitalized for \$5,000, divident into shares of \$100 each. Sidney Rasmussen is president. Phillip Rasmussen, vice-president and Aron Rasmussen, secretary and treasurer. The Enterprise Canal company of Huntington. Emery county, with a capi-tal stock of \$10,000. divided into shares at \$1 each, was incorporated The principal place of business will

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Information, There are undoubtedly many frauds in the iostimonials of medical firms-latters written by friends or sven em-ployes of the advertier. But on the other hand, in some cases the testi-monials are thoroughly genuine, gladly offsred by prominent citizens, who are grateful for the cure. Such a case is that of Robt. Suss-man, a well known furrier of Toledo, Ohlo, who for years suffered with a severe case of occount. Me described his case as almost pr-endurable. About five years ago ho was induced to try the oil of winter-green compound known as D. D. D. Prescription for eczella sufference. He has gone out of his way to find suffer-ers and to toll them of this remedy. He has done this without pay, of course, and without even having been

POLICE AND FIRE BILL. The police and fire commission bill, which reserved its death blow at the hands of the governor's pen pro-vided for the turning over of the police and fire department of this troduced in the senate by scenator Marks of Sait Lake, where it passed with the negative votes of President Gardner, and Senator Huianiski Her-ner X. Smith, John Y. Smith, Kuchter and Burton. The bill went to the house where it was passed after some de-bate. It was seened to prevail that

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affirm that capitalism serves the pur-poses of human progress more than socialism would. Pure Drugs and Prescriptions our specialty. Halliday Drug Company. The above debates are open to the public without charge and questions will be invited from the audience.

LECTURE ON ARCHAEOLOGY. OLD SQUABBLE RENEWED.

In a resolution passed by the city ouncil last night a movement was aunched to compet the county commis-

sioners to properly remunerate the criminal division of the city court for handling state cases. The county has tried 480 cases in the court last year

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