

REHEARING IN 80 CENT

GAS CASE REFUSED

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- The Central Arcade, consisting of 20 stores on the ground floor and offices, societ

last night

SCHENECTADY, BURNED

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 1 .--- A telegram last night from Aberdeen, Sask, on the Grand Truck Pacific, said: "The worst storm of the season is raging and the town is completely out of coal. Traffic is also blockaded."

It is believed here that a number of

places in that region are similarly affected, as the Grand Trunk has not run a train over that portion of its line for three weeks, owing to snow

REPUBLICAN'S ANSWER.

What Is Presumed to Be a Reply to

B. F. Grant.

Following the sensational communi

ation over the signature of B. F.

Grant printed in the Deseret News on

Grand Army of the Republic, who are to canvass their respective localities for funds with which to pay for enter-

taining the great hosts who are comurned over to the committee, while in addition to this amount is the one Committee-David Eccles, raised by the benefit performance giv-en at the Colonial theater last week, a sum that will probably mount to over chairman, Fred J. Kiesel, Joseph Scow-croft, Rev. P. M. Cushnahan, John

ing of saloons on election days, and places the entire matter of licensing saloons in the hands of the state government, taking it away from cities

erament, taking it away from cities and counties. Licenses, it provides, are to be is-sued quarterly by the secretary of state with the approval of a state board of examiners, made up of the governor, secretary of state, and att sum that will probably mount to over \$1,000. Capt. Calne was requested this morning to hold the lists open until after Feb. 10. A telephone message from Euroka announced that the tenth A pretended local option f ovided in that a "district" mal. s provided in that a "district" may returning a majority vote against hav-ng a saloon there. The hours of busiof each month is pay day in the mining ing a saloon there. The hours of busi-ness provide for an "early" closing at the hour of 12 o'clock midnight. The interior of the saloon, too, is "regulated." It must not have more than two doors, must consist of one room, and its har must be in plain view from the window, while booths, extra rooms, tables, chairs, musical is-struments or gambling devices are pro-hibited. SOME RISKS ON CREDIT. SOME RISKS ON CREDIT: The victim of the saloon also has some protection. After he has spent all his money there and it has given him "credit" and he has decided he won't pay the charge against him on the hooks, then he is free from suit to compet him to pay, unless he has bought the gooda in more than five gallon lots. The protection does not extend to a case wherein a saloon man issues a five gallon credit to the drinking man, and he uses it up as he wishes over the bas. The winking which the bas. Physicians are regulated, and sev-erely. They make themselves guilty of an offense if they fail to state the condition of the health of a patient to whom they issue a perscription for liquor upon a drug store while su-loans are closed because of holidays. Druggists, too, are regulated. To per-mit the regulation to become effective they are regulated to sell by perscrip-tion only and are not allowed to sell patent modulines without perscrip-tions when these medicines contain ingredients making them aubject to tions when these medicines contain ingredients making them subject to internal revenue laws. The provisions requiring a glass window for saloans, from which the bar will be in view, comes from the Das Melnes observations, of Benator Carl Badger, who with U. S. Dist. Atty H. E. Boath, and others has spont some time upon the new bill After its completion it was the sub-ject of special consideration at a meeting of Republican leaders at the Cultan hotel over which Col. Ed. Loose presided.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The suprem ant of the United States today de ed the application of the Consor-ated gas company of New York for a chearing. The case involves the vahearing. The case involves the va-ity of the 80-cent gas law and was ontly decided against the the com-av and in favor of the law.

he company made a petition for a earing on the ground that the deof the court was inconsistent some of the conclusions set out in opinion. The effect of the decision is to leave standing Judge Pecknun's décision:

TAFT PLEASED WITH WORK AT CULEBRA CUT

Culebra, Panama, Feb. 1.--William H. Taft and the engineers accompanying him reached here from Panama today n a special train, and made a detailed nation of the 14 miles of the Cube fact that the existing plans for

lock and dam at Gatun are satis-ory to the visiting engineers has crea local feeling of optimism and the s of delay in the completion of work have been relieved. . Taft expressed the belief that the

s of the engineers regarding the ation at Gatun would be favorable their findings consequently did not

Taft and the engineers are very gratified at the extent of the accomplished at Culebra. Mr will call on former President Amawho is quite ill.

SHIP LONG OVERDUE.

billadelphia, Feb. 1.—There is con-detable anxiety over the German amship Maria Rickmers, now 21 days from Grenock. Scotland, and more an 10 days over-due. The anxiety made all the greater by the fact a terrific storms nave awept the bindle lately. The ship is under the mand of Capital A. Rupp and car-dia crew of 22 men. She has no cargo is to load case oil here for Japan.

HETCH HETCHY VALLEY.

San Francisco Probably Will Get

Water From It.

Washington, Feb. 1.-By a vote of 8 is i the house committee on public lands losing decided to report favorably the resultition which grants the city and county of San Francisco the right to use the fields Hetchy and Lake Elesnor tableys in the Yosemite gational park for inservoir purposes.

STEAMER CLAN RANALD.

A Total Wreck and Captain and 45 of

Crew Drowned.

Melbourne, Feb. 1.—The British steamer, Clan Ranald is a total wreek our Edithburg, and the capinin and 46 of the crew, most of whom are shattics, were drowned. The vessel was drifting ashore last night but suck before boats could reach her. Fighteen members of the crew, includ-ing 12 coolies, were picked up. The Clan Hangid was struck by a basy sea yesterday afternoon and produced unmangable. Then being

rendered unmanagable. Then being driven ashore she turned turile,

ooms and printing plant above, was destroyed by fire today. The building was located between the New York Central railroad tracks and the Erle canal and extended from Union to Liberty street. The loss will reach over \$50,000.

\$50,000. The Central Arcade was formerly the Clute Brothers Machine shop, where the famous United States Moni-tor which defeated the Merrimac in Hampton Roads during the Civil war, was built. The firemen fought the flames with the temperature register-iers & deerees below zero and actives ing 8 degrees below zero and scores them were frost bitten.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

France May Require All French Vessels to Install Apparatus.

Paris, Feb. 1 .--- The French governent as a result of the use made of

wireless tolegraph following the sink-ng of the steamer Republic off Nuntucket, Jan. 25, is studying the entire question of wireless communica-tion with the idea of introducing a bill to oblige French navigation comintes to install wireless apparatus on all their ships above a certain tonnage

HERMAN BILLIK BEGINS LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Chicago, Feb. 1.--Herman Billik after two years' imprisonment in the county jail during which period he has five times been respited from death on the gallows, was taken to the Joliet penitentiary today to begin a term of life imprisonment for the murder of Mary Vrzal. The death sen-rence of Billik was commuted to life

tence of Billik was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Dencen, It was the first time in two years that Billik had been outside the juil walls. He expressed confidence before his departure that he soon would re-ceive complete freedom.

EIGHT-HOUR A DAY SIX-DAYS BICYCLE RACE

Kansas City, Feb. 1.-With eight toams, reputed to be the cream of the six-day bleyde riders of the country as contestants, the eight-hour a day six-day bleyde race began here this aft-ernoan in Convection hall. The follow-ing are the contestants: Maran and Kramer, New Jersey team. Fugier and Root. New York. Barnigett and Mitten, Jowa. Demars and Hill, Chilfornia. Walker and Palmer, Australia. Wilcox and Fenhnies, the Mormon fam.

om. Whey and Cameron, Brooklyn, hevenovitch and McKay, Russia, Each day's racing will begin at 2:30 the afternoon and last until 10:30

PENSION FOR JOHN'S WIDOW.

St. Petersburg, Fub. 1.—The widow of Falher Join Kronstadt, the well known Russian priest, who died about a month ago in St. Petersburg, has been given a yearly pension of \$2,000. On account of the many pilgrims vis-iting the monastery where the re-mains of Falher John are buried, the number of priests altached to the es-tablishment has been increased.

insurance, or banking corporation." In effect this makes a general rule of application with definite ex-ceptions, and any corporation is inuded which does not clearly come within these specified exceptions. Heretofore the exact opposite has been the case, and a good deal of confusion

company.

and delay have resulted. CHANGE AT MUTUAL LIFE

Rulou S. Wells Retires as Resident Manager After Nine Years Efficient Service,

mpany had time to look over the field

and designate a proper auccessor. Mr. Hathaway arrived from the coast to-day, and is being shown about town

and introduced to business man by Mr.

The resident management of the Mu-

Fred Stump of Tower Hill, Ill.

Efforts were made to lucate rela-tives of the dead mate, but they were unsuccessful. Chief Barlow replied that he could do nothing unless the man's initials were given

Friday evening there was profound silence on "he part of the Intermountain Republican until Sunday morning. An important change in insurance Then the following under the heading circles which has been contemplated for of "Our Answer," appeared conspicusome time past went into effect today in ously displayed on the front page:

the resignation of Mr. Rulon S. Wells, "The Republican has not been bought resident manager of the Mutual Life 'the Republican has not been bought, nor is it controlled by any railroad in-terest nor by any browery or liquoi interest. Never for one day in its three years' of honest labor for the people has any railroad, or saloon, or brewery. Insurance company of New York, his successor being Mr. Fred C. Hathaway from the San Francisco office of the For some time past, Mr Wells who

any man or any woman influenced e Republican to deviate from that straight course. "The Republica never advocated pro-

has occupied the responsible position of one of the first council of seventies in one of the first council of seventies in the Church, has been aware that he could not do himself justice in both his positions, and very reluctantly last fall, he decided to sever his connection with the insurance company. His resigna-tion was forwarded to New York at that time, but it was decided to hold it in abeyance for some months and he was asked to withhold action until the company had time to look over the field hibition or anti-prohibition, Advocates on both sides were invited to state their on both sides were invited to state their views, and articles on both sides, when fairly and temperately written, were freely printed. And the paper has un-nambered times advocated reform of existing evils. This paper stands for temperance and tolerance and progress in Utah."

HIGH LEVEL OF LAKE.

The level of the Great Lake is 5.9 t, above the zero line, a rise of ,4 of a foot in two weeks. The level a year ago, was 3.4 feet, so that the lake is half a foot higher now than it and Life Insurance company for this field, which includes Utah and Idaho, may been in the hands of Mr. Wells for was then.

GROUNDHOG DAY TOMORROW.

has been in the hands of Mr. Wells for a little over nine years; during that time his careful and enterprising man-agement has placed the company in the front rank, and it is known throughout the west as it is throughout the world, as one of the great leaders in the list of insurance companies. Mr. Hath-away, who assumes charge today, is brother of the San Francisco manager or the Mutual Life, and has been as-It will be "Groundhog day" tomorrow, if the little critter on coming row. If the fittle sees his own shadow, out of his hole sees his own shadow, tradition says he will return, ensuring tradition says of had weather. If weeks more of had weather does not see his shadow, he nains out and an early spring is as-

BIG PROHIBITION

MEETING THURSDAY

Arrangements are now under way to hold a big prohibition mosting in Pioneer stake hall, Thursday evening. If present plans are consummated Rev. Dr. Short, Judge King, James Inglobretsen and several members of the legislature will be numbered among the speakers. Music will be rendered during the even. ing by the L. D. H. university band.

Logan Committee-Moses Thatcher

Logan Committee-Moses Thatcher, Allan Flemming, Joseph Odell, Lewis S. Cardon, Herschell Bullon. Provo Committee-C. E. Loose, La-fayatte Holbrook, Jesse Wm. Knight, J. T. Farrer, W. J. Startup. Park City Cimmittee-Dr. C. M. Wil-Univer Widd, Saver Dr. Mark.

n, Henry Welsh, Samuel Raddon Eureka Committee-James P. D II. Jackson McCrystal, W. N. Dris-Stott, Samuel Melntyre, Jr., S. Schneiter.

of each month is pay day in the mining camp and also informed him that many miners have algoed the subscription lists and their contributions are to be withheld from their pay checks by the companies operating in the camp. From this source a substantial addition to the fund is expected. There are other sources to be heard from and it seems that not less than \$10.000 will be relead that not less than \$10,000 will be raised and sent to the Relief of the victims. The general committee will meet this week to audit the accounts and take such steps as are necessary in order

have the money reach the place in The largest subscription list was the is in the offices of the "News," where

ontributions amounting to \$922.95 were nade. The Herald list has not ye been reported to the committee. The Inter-Mountain Republican list frotted up to \$20, the Tribune to \$42.50, and the Telegram to \$202.36.

ELKS BOOK HEAVILY.

Reservations on Sixteenth Pullman Now Under Way for Los Angeles.

The committee of the Elks, in charge of the bookings for the excursion to Los Angeles, which leaves this city at 11 o'clock next Saturday night, is now taking reservations for the sixteenth Pullinan. Two others are reserved for Pullinan. Two others are reserved for Protein, and at least one for Prove pas-engers, and before the list is closed 8 cars will be filled with guests for the ig annual excursion

ig annual excursion. Four sections of the excursion train-ill be run, each section containing o cars, as follows: Two dining cars, ne baggage car, one chair car and six tandard Puliman sleepers. Readden is some extra cars will be attached o the regular No. I train out of Sait ake the same night. More reserva-ons have been made right now than or acy previous excursion wiven by any previous excursion wiven by Elks, and the officers of the lodge, alted Ruler A. J. Davis and Score-y A. W. Raybould, who have the arcoments in charge, are jubilation the success of the present excur-

ton. Exalted Ruler Davis has appointed committee of 50 ladies and 50 gentio-non as an introducing committee to velcome the guests at the coming "get requainted" social at the indge recome function of the social at the indge recome function of the social at the indge recome rise may be made with friends and committee to see that every guest needs every other guest so that the rise may be made with friends and committees instead of with "strang-rus." The hall will be decorated for he eccasion with erange fruit, boughs and blossome, a shipment of the jarker and biossoms, a shipment of the latter having been acranged for especially for favors for the ladies,

favors for the ladies. The Puliman company has granted the request of the Elks for two con-ductors for every sleeping car, as well as two porters and one inspector. This will afford most excellent service and prevent much inconveniones which intgit otherwise obtain. The regime will be ones to reserve

The trains will be open to receive gneats at the Salt Lake Route denot early in the ovening of Saturday, Fob. 6, so that all who wish may seek their without waiting until into at 1 Dight

TYPICAL INTERVIEWS.

Robert Marsh-I don't believe in the so-called temperance bill printed you-torday morning. It seems to the like a compromise measure, and in such things I place no faith. I are s-stratght prohibition. There is notice to be gained by compromise. Major M. A. Breeden-There is a use in dickering or tampering with the whicky element. The people wat-dently want prohibition, and the ought to have it. Prohibition has be

ught to have it ful elsewhere and will be The bill prepared by the mainfail Gash. The bill merenared by the called pairly leaders by an attribut ourry water on back shoulders, with the result will be what is guissially at such times, a spill. As far he prosperity of the oily and state conceaned, if this prosperity is be on the destruction of manhaed a wanambaed, b to not the prosper-tion the concentration peads

LAND FRAUD INDICEMENTS.

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or the Mutual Life, and has been as-sonated with him throughout the west for many years past. He is an insur-ance writer of wide experience, and his recommendations are such, that the high record the company has attained under Mr. Wells' minagement, is bound to be continued under his. Mr. Hathaway desires it known that Mr. Wolls, while he will not be active-ity associated with the Mutual Life, still muintain a connection with the local office, in an advisory capa-UNIDENTIFIED DEAD MAN.

This morning Chief of Police Barlow usived the following telegram from "Unidentified man dead here. Name Graham, datms folks live there."



Ogden

Harry B. Davies, a Mechanic, Found

Dead in His Room After-Leading Fast Life.

A case of suicide that was deliberatey planned and calmly executed was salled to the attention of the police esterday afternoon when the dead oody of Harry B. Davies, aged 42 years, machinist from Plattsburg, N. Y., was found in bed at a roominghouse, \$34 Cannon street, by the proprietor; G. B. Thornton, a blind man.

Shortly before midnight Saturday, Davis walked into a saloon at 714 west Davis walked into a saloon at 714 west Second South street, and in the pres-ence of B. Anderson, who conducts a lunch counter at the place, drew from his pocket a bottle of laudanum. Re-moving the cork. Davies dramk the contents and then calmiy called for two glasses of beer, which he drank. After taking the polaon and the beer, Davies walked out of the place, went to his room, undressed, went to bed and sank into a sleep that ended in death. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Thornton Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Thornton went to the man's room, but thinking he was slooping did not attempt to dis-turb him. About 4:30 in the afternoon Mr. Thornton, thinking something was wrong, went to the room occupied by Mr. Thornton, thinking something was wrong, went to the room occupied by Davies and tried to rouse him. Thorn-ton was unable to see the man, but making his way to the bed felt around until he touched the bedy, which was cold and stiff in death. The nodes were at once pottend and

cold and sitff in death, The police were at once notified and Patrol Driver Brown and Patrolman Patrol made an investigation. They Gilleapie made an investigation. They notified Justice Hanks, who ordered the body removed to Joseph William Tuylor's undertaking establishment. From statements made to the police by itobert Lichner and Edward Jen-kins, friends of Davies, the man had

kins, friends of Davies, the man had been out of work for some line and had not only been drinking heavily but had been taking some kind of "dope." From letters found among the dead man's effects it appears he has a di-verced wife in Plattsburg and also a brother John living there. The father of Davies is master mochanic on the New York Contral railroad. Anderson, who saw Davies the poison and the beer, said he thought nothing of it as he had seen the man take drugs before and did noi suspect the man contemplated suicide. Bela-tives of the dead man have hean mat-

tives of the dead may have been as will be disposed of