**ONE WAY TO GET** 

OUT OF BAD FIX

"American" Administration to

Seek Legislative Aid to In-

crease the Taxes.

COUNCILMAN FERRY'S IDEA.

Wants to Increase the Rates in Order

To Pay Interest-City Fathers

In Session.

As a means of helping the "Ameri-

an" administration out of its present

financial difficulty the legislature will

be asked to pass a bill authorizing the

ouncil to levy a tax of three mills for

the payment of interest on the honded

indebtedness of the city and also for

the purpose of creating a sinking fund

for the redemption of the outstanding

bonds. A resolution to that effect was

introduced at the council meeting last

hight by Ferry and, upon motion of

Holley, a meeting of the council as a

committee of the whole will be held on

committee of the whole will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to thoroughly discuss the matter. It was stated by Ferry that at pres-ent the three mills for interest is taken out of the contingent fund of the city thus reducing that fund to two mills for general expenses. This, he con-tended, is not enough to meet the gen-eral expenses as the city is growing and expenses has the city is growing and expenses increasing each year. He urged that his resolution be passed so that the legislature could provide for

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and talk the matter over. Ferry was agreeable to that suggestion and Hol-ley moved that the council meet as a committee of the whole on Wednesday

SCHEME DEFEATED.

The failure of Ferry and Mulvey to stand by the decision of the caucus of the "American" courtellmen resulted in the defeat of the political scheme to oust Mrs. Hampton from her position as matron of the city jail and to turn the job over to Mrs. Mary Berro, who

the job over to Mrs. Mary Berro, who offered to feed the city prisoners at 9½ cents per meal for each prisoner. Mrs. Hampton gets 10 cents per meal and the agreement was reached in caucus to accept the offer of Mrs. Berro and the police and prison committee report-ed accordingly last night.

ed accordingly last night. Fernstrom suggested that if the council adopted the report of the committee and turned out a poor widow it would not help the "Ameri-can" party one particle and would only hasten the action of the legisla-ture in passing the Galveston bill. Black declared that if adopting the report would give the legislature an

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motion prevailed.





ing the improvement. The recommendation was adopted.

An ordinance was introduced provid-ng for the increase of the salary of the lerk of the street department to \$1,300 her year. The ordinance was referred the finance committee

Hon, F. S. Richards has been retained y the waterworks committee and the mayor and city attorney to represent the city in the injunction proceedings brought by the Progress company to restrain the city from diverting the waters of Big Cottonwood into the new conduit. The committee recommended to the sound! conduit. The committee recommended to the council that Mr. Richards be re-tained and the report was adopted and a retainer fee of \$500 was appropriated to his credit. Mr. Richards took part in the proceedings in the case today.

## R. G. W. VIADUCT.

the creation of a sinking fund by the The Rio Grande Railway company of-The Blo Grande Railway company of-ficials will have to explain to the com-mittees on municipal laws and streets on Thursday night why they should not build a viaduct over their tracks on Second South and between Fifth and Sixth West streets. Two citations were issued by the council requiring the company to appear and show cause why it should not build a viaduct. city. Wells was of the opinion that the question should be thoroughly consid-ered before any action is taken. He stated that the present water rates were too low and he thought that by the considerable additionwere too low and he thought that by increasing them considerable addition-al revenue could be obtained which would be available for the payment of interest on the water bonds. He sug-gested that the matter be referred to the finance committee. Fernstrom suggested that the whole council should meet in executive session

It should not build a viaduct. The finance committee reported in fa-vor of increasing the salary of W. J. Barnett at the city cemetery from \$2.25 per day to \$75 per month. The report was adopted. Upon recommendation of the same committee, the city treasurer was authorized to employ an extra man in his office for 90 days to assist in get-ting special tax notices consider the matter. The

in his office for 90 days to assist in get-ting special tax notices. City Treasurer Swenson recommended that the salary of Deputy City Treas-urer R. S. Wimmer be increased from \$115 to \$125 per month. The finance committee will consider the matter. City Auditor Alff submitted the pay-rolls for the first half of February, amounting to \$9.412.28, which were re-ferred for approval. ferred for approval,

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## AMUSEMENTS.

Black declared that if adopting the report would give the legislature an excuse for passing the Galveston bill he would vote for it as the state so-lons had been looking for some ex-cuse for passing the bill for two weeks. Ferry spoke in a humorous man-ner about Fernstrom's opposition to the report. In a sarcastic vein he de-clared that if the contract were let to Mrs. Berro it would save the city the munificent sum of \$5.28 per year on each prisoner. This great saving, he contended, should not be overlooked by the Democratic councilman, When the roll was called Ferry and Mulvey both deserted their colleagues Theater-There is much in a name. particularly for plays and books. "The Ragged Messenger" suffers from its name, one that suggests melodrama while the play itself is the very reverse. Its name handicaps it and will

"The Ragged Messenger" is of the problem play order. A young minister, Rev. John Morton, takes up work in the slums and meets with phenomenal suc-

His conversion to a better life

ter going to Morton's place, followed him, fearing there would be trouble. She confirms what he had said. Moron throws away the picture of his vife that had been evidence of her past ife, saying it was dead, takes her to ils arms, avows his love anew and the curtain falls.

While a problem play, it is lacking in many of the offensive features that, usually characterize such plays. And it is well presented, the company heing a very good one, better than the average. Creston Clarke's rendition of the part of Rev. John Morton is excel-ent, while John Carter's Bigiand could have been beaten. The old may of have been beaten. The old man slaved the old man's part to perfection. Mr. Heffron's Bertle Carpenter is the conventional stage villain, with all the put and dried mannerism of such conceptions. Miss Thornton is not a pow-erful actress, but a very good one and she did full justice to her part, Mary Ainsleigh As Mrs. Jane Toilhurst, & wealthy widow, Edna Bern was charm-

"The Ragged Messenger" is much above the ordinary play, and was well staged and presented by an unusually good company. It deserves much better patronage than was given it last night, it being but a meagre house. The play goes again tonight and tomorrow night with Wednesday matinee.

Orpheum-With Bert Levy's sketch and all turns in their proper place this week's bill at the Orpheum will be one of the strongest seen in the pretty little play-house for many moons. Delayed trains made it impossible for Levy to appear last evening. But the program was not dull; far from it! There was that rapid-fire succession of good things which hangs out the S. R. O. sign uight after night. "Yuma" announced as En-rope's greatest sensation has an original turn. As a mechanical figure he be-haved exactly like a life-size "wind-me-up-and-steer-me" tin soldier. As a con-tortionist and ring performer he twists himself into knots while swinging over the heads of his spectators in a truly sensational manner. When "Yuma" walked off the stage hast evening sitting on a chair up-side down the applause

sensational manner, when furna walked off the stage hast evening sitting on a chair up-side down the applause broke all records for noise. The three Flood brothers, acrobatic merry-makers let loose a torrent of fun while perform-ing difficult feats of hand-ballancing, tumbling and mat work. Their "rough-house" fun is not tiresome and their acts are all new. Frank Marley stepped out on the stage last evening without a minute's rehearsal with Willard Welhe's orches-tra, Despite this the opening number proved a revelation to those who im-agined a banjo was a clanky-janky instrument with no real music in ft. "Our Bitterest Foe" as presented by Harrison, King & Co., is a war sketch. Being serious it is somewhat of an ino-yation in vaudeville and being good, it

presenting "The Inexperienced Chauf-feur" and "Her Morning Dip," created no end of laughter. The orchestra played "Black Domino" as an overture and "King Dodo" selections with characteristic excellence. It's a good bill in every detall,

Grand—"A Texas Ranger," the bill at the Grand for the first half of this week, is exceedingly melo-dramatic. The report of firearms and the smell of powder permeate the play almost from start to finish, while knives and other dangerous weapons are much in evidence most of the time. To people who like a lively and thrilling show, few pieces would be more satisfying than "A Texas Ranger." Then, there are some members of the cast who are quite clever in their lines. This is es-pecially true of Miss May Roberts, in the role of Rose Melford, the heroine. She is very attractive in personality the role of Rose Melford, the heroine. She is very attractive in personality and is thoroughly pleasing in her role. Ray F. Brandon, as Jack Dallam, who wears the sombrero, chapparajos, etc., of "Coldwater Bill." a noted man-killer, and who himself does some deeds in that line, at times shows great possi-bilities, but suddenly proves somewhat disappointing. The play was well re-ceived by the large audience, especially the upper part of the house. The same engagement closes tomorrow night. "A Jolly American Tramp," by E. E. Kld-der, will finish out the remainder of the week.

### the week. . . .

Lyric—"The Octoroon," a play of the south, which had a long and popu-lar run many years ago, is the offering at the Lyric this week, and it seems to have lost none of its power of attrac-tion. The opening performance drew a crowded house which was repeated last night. The audience thoroughly appreciated the efforts of the stock company as evidenced by the generous applause given.

applause given. The scenic effects are well carried out The scenic effects are well carried out and the thrilling situations in the sto-ry as unfolded by the company are cer-tainly worth witnessing. The same bill goes the remainder of the week. There will be a mathee tomorrow af-ternoon and one on Saturday.

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Being serious it is somewhat of an ino-vation in vaudeville and being good, it is a treat. Mabel Florence, here last summer, received a cordial welcome. Lem Welch in Jewish monologue and parodies and Hedrix and Prescott, dancers and singers, rounded out the program in good shape. The Kinodrome

BAITS HARRIS In Hour of Leisure it Laughs in biliousness, constipation.

**Peptiron** Pills

JOKE OVER CIGARET BILL. Man of Many Words Badly Frightened And Author of Measure Was

roads measure. R bridges committee. It is no longer Fisher Harris, the in-

# Four Bills Were Passed and Then

next two years. Tolton said he thought it about time this "jim-jam" play was put out of business when important legislation was on hand The hock hung out for Mr. Fisher was the anti-cigarette bill. There was a painful hour in the senate yesterday in which Walton had nothing to do, as members of his committees were busy on other committees and there was a recess declared in which certain com-mittees were to be given time to pre-

county and Stockmore, Wasatch county was passed after considerable

The senator disappeared in a tele-phone booth, and came back elated. "Hards said not to do it," he confided to President Love, who was the only other idle hand in the chamber-"fact

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His Protest.

Made "A Monkey Of."

vincible. The man who conquered a country with his "See America" idea,

and who conquered a dry farming con-

gress with his beautiful ideas on the

arid west, has at last been brought to

The stale senate did it. The senators

who were in the plot entered with fear

and trembling for fear they would

come out at the little end of the bar-

gain, but at the end they were smiling,

gain, but at the end they were smiling, and the chief conspirator said with a twinkle of triumphant joy in his eye; "I never thought Fisher would take the balt. He's landed me so often I thought it would be impossible to catch here"

HOW HARRIS WAS BAITED.

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mittees were to structure and the standard structure and idea," said Walton. "T'll "I have an idea," said Walton. "T'll telephone Harris I'm going to report the charcite bill favorably for passage and see what he says."

INTO SECRET SESSION.

to President Love, who was the "tact other idle hand in the chamber-"tact was he said, "For heaven sake, don't do it. I'm coming down in a hack-hold the bill idl I can get there." The doo went to the window and watched for a foaming team and a speeding hack. It came. Fisher rushed out, lighting a cigarette and having on only one glove, so great was his rush. "This senaite is convened in commit-tee on the whole," rapped President Love with his gavel, when Fisher stalked breathlessly into the room. "The sergeant at arms will go to the house and bring back Representative Croft, the father of the anti-cigarette bill."

## AUTHOR BROUGHT IN.

Croft was brought in, chesty with the Croft was brought in, chesty with the great honor of having a chance to ad-dress the upper house by invitation. With many pamphlets distributed by anti-cigarette lagues and societies for the prevention of the driving of coffin the prevention of the driving or confin-mails, he took a seat before a commit-tee table, while Fisher Harris left his position between Hollingsworth and Hulaniski after the opening sun of his orators

oratory. "I move," said the rotund Senator Callister, that as Representative Croft ald bet hear what Mr. Harris said "that Mr. Harris be invited to say it over again.

## FURNISHED THE PROOF.

Lawrence objected. With a careful speech he fixed it so that Mr. Harris could not possibly be deceived into thinking this was anything but the most dignified assembly of men seek-ing after knowledge of the deadly cigarette, despite the fact that half of them here the brand of pleater



support of the university Agriculture' college and branch normal sclool, an for the several counties of the state and district and county schools, for the fis-The senate promises soon to become wamped with bills up for third read-bg. There are it bills now before ing. There are 53 bills now before committees, 13 house bills awalting sen-atorial action, while only six measures have gone to the governor for his sig-nature, as the result of the grinding al years 1997 and 1908. Appropriations Senate bill 126, by Callister, is a good roads measure. Referred to roads and

# IN THE HOUSE.

# There Was Some Horse Play.

There Was Some Horse Play. The house passed four measures yes-terday, and deferred consideration on several others. A resolution was pass-ed thanking the people of Richfield for the royal treatment accorded the legislators on the occasion of their visit last Saturday. Considerable "horseplay" was indulged in during the early part of the afternoon, which was "called down" by Representative Thompson. Two or three efforts at jim-jam legislation were attempted, in the way of killing bills by striking out the enacting clause before the measures were considered. This was attempted in the case of H. B. 128, by Tolton, which provides for revenue for the conduct of the state for the next two years. Tolton said he

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These two incidents served to straight-en the house out, and business was proceeded with, and Toiton's bill pass-ed by a vote of 43 to 0. H. B. 41, by Glies, providing for the manner of creating new counties, was made a special order for 3 o'clock Thursday. H. B. 108, by Randall, making the city engineer's office an office of re-cord for maps, plats, etc., was recom-mitted to the judiciary committee. H. B. 42, appropriating \$1,000 for a road between Woodland, Summit county and Stockmore, Wasatch county, was passed after considerable

debate, H. B. 119, by Thompson, forbidding where TAR. Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many initations are offered for the genu-ine. These worthless imitations have sim-liar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. H. B. 119, by Thompson, forbidding children frequenting places where liquors are sold, and making it a mis-demeanor to sell liquor to children on orders from parents or others, was

sed unanimously. I. B. 127, by Robinson, making it

H. B. 127, by Robinson, making it unlawful for any person to use with-out authority the name, insignia or ritual of any secret order, was passed, H. B. 81, by Clegg, providing for the seizure of personal property for unpaid taxes was passed, as was also S. B. 54, by Hulaniski, conveying to the national government 40 acres of land in Utah county on which is lo-cated the Fort Crittenden post comecated the Fort Crittenden post ceme-

H. J. R. 4, by Hott, asking Con-gress to return the wandering Ute In-dian tribes to their reservation in Colorado, was passed. The municipal corporations commit-tee reported favorably on H. B. 50, by Clegg, authorizing mayors and city councils to provide depositories for public monies. The judiciary commit-tee reported favorably Robinson's H-B. 64, relating to taxable property of corporations.

S. B., 71, by Hollingsworth, relating to the state school for the deaf and blind, was reported favorably from the committee, and the house adjourn-ed until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

PRIZE FOR PLANS.

keeper H. F. Heath for the year 1996 has been filed with Mayor Thompson. The expenses of the park department were \$9. 683.99, as compared with \$10559.53 for the year 1995, a surving for 1996 of \$775.54. Mr. Heath recommends that the north end of Liberty park be improved and parked and that the watermains be extended to that district for that purpose. He suggests that the lake be enlarged so as to take in all the swampy land on the north and east sides of it. He recommends the purchase of addi-tional benches for all the parks and also the construction of a building at Liberty park 60x100 feet in dimensions for the protection of people during the rains. This building, he says, could also be used as a lunch pavilion, and thus do away with the practise of enlarg lunches on the lawn. The entire water system at the park should be enlarged and improved and he suggests that the articlian wells south of the park be utilized for irrga-tion purposes. Bill Introduced by Senator Williams to Secure Designs for Capitol Building.

thinking his was anything but the most dignified assembly of men seek-ing after knowledge of the deadly cigaretic, despite the fact that half of them hore the brand of nicotine on their right thumb nail. Then Croft was given his turn. He read from his pamphlets, quoted from maga-xines, and told incidents of men be-lig fired from jobs because civiliza-tion was lowered through the filthy use of tobacco. One of the interesting legislative questions is to guess when public sent-iment will centralize itself in favor of capitol building. Some legislator has introduced a capitol building bill into every recent session, and each time some other legislator has risen up to say "not yet, but soon." When will the first man stand up and the second man keep his seat, while a bill goes to roll call and final passage? The coal probing committee has de-One of the interesting legislative Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. man keep his seat, while a bill goes to roll call and final passage? The coal probing committee has de-veloped the fact that public sentiment has been growing in favor of such au investigation for several years, and finally found approval after being side-tracked many times. The Galveston bills passed the senate after similar bills had been killed in committee as long as four years ago. The favorite legislative bill on a capitol has been a sinking fund measure. Now, however, a more definite bill on a capitol has been broached. It is in the nature of a bill by Senator Williams, appropriat-ing \$1,000 for a first prize, \$750 for a second prize, \$500 for a third prize, and \$250 for a fourth prize, for architectural designs worthy of consideration for use as plans for a capitol building. The building is to cost \$1,000,000, and plans must be submitted on June 1, 1908. Section 4 of the bill provides that the architect submitting the plans and de-scription that are adopted for the state capitol building shall have the prefer-ence right of employment as super-vising architect of the said building for the commission or compensation that chall be fixed by the legislature or cap-

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itol commission, but the amount paid to him as a prize for his plans and de-scription shall be deducted from such

A GOOD BREAKFAST

representative should have a special in-terest in trying to force a bill through. All measures should be given a fair hearing, and only that. I introduce such bills as people bring to me, in the expectation that they will receive a hearing, but beyond that I try to se-cure no special consideration, and I don't think it is a good idea for a legis-lator to take the defeat of his bills too seriously." Lawrence can afford to seriously." Lawrence can afford to speak that way. Very few of his mea-sures get the gentle death sentence so often accorded unwelcome measures.

President Love found it quite con-enient Monday to be president of the

senate. During an hour's recess to al-low committees to get in their fine work on a number of bills before them, he found himself the only man of leisure

The insurance department measure

is still before the committee on bank-ing and private corporations. It was one of the first introduced, and seems to have no opposition. It went to the committee of which J. Y. Smith is chairman, on Jan. 17.

When Fisher Harris waxed eloquent

When fisher Harris waxed eloquent the most surprised man in the senate chamber was the man who sent for him to come down. Fisher has played so many little jokes on little legislators, that a few of them thought it was their turn, and decided to put up a little one for Harris. His speech, however, waxed so eloquent that the jokers had to pretend erged and head their the

waxed so eloquent that the jokers had to pretend good and hard that they really were in doubt about how they were going to vote, and really wanted some illumination. It was the first time the senate has ever asked for such a boon as increased intelligence, es-pecially from an outsider.

Fisher should have known that the mere fact that the senate had invited a house member to address it was sufficient to indicate that it possessed a "holdover" desire for meriment from the Richfield excursion.

By inadvertence the names of Repre-sentative McMillan, wife and daughter Agnes were omlitted from the list of guests on the Richfield trip. As a matter of fact the Bishop, his spouse and charming daughter were among the foremost of the merry crowd and en-joyed to the full the hospitality of the

PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND

TAR.

PARKKEEPER'S REPORT.

He Makes Some Good Recommenda-

tions in the Line of Improvements.

keeper H. F. Heath for the year 1906 has

annual report of City Park-

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### SMOKE WREATH SPEECH.

Fisher by this time was stirred up. He told how the very man mention-ed as having ordered his employes not to smoke cigarettes had at one time actually borrowed every cigarette in his (Fisher's) case of cigarettes, is ofter that he might not stop smok-ing for more than a minute at a time. Then he launched into far flung ora-torical dights in defense of the god-des, nicotine, only he said he was any advocating same legislation. He estistatures in the world were piled in upon him, he would still smoke the feative weed, and that his hope was that as he went into his declining years, at the age of 110 or 129, to sikk peacefully into the shadows with a cigarette in his teeth and another in his fingers ready to be lighted. He opposed the bill. It was anarchistic, socialistic, populistic, revolutionary, Fisher by this time was stirred up. socialistic, populistic, wholly bad, and und

apposed the bill. It was anarchistic, socialistic, populistic, revolutionary, wholly bad, and undemocratic. He sat down with the expression of one who has fought himself all in, in a good cause. Croft got up and an-swered. Harris did the same thing. "I move that the committee on the whole rise," said Rashand. The sen-ate rose. Harris went back to the Commercial club and Croft went back to the house. There was dead silence among all the conspirators, and not one of them dared laugh for fear the same was loaded by someone else than same was loaded by someone else than themselves. Now they are rejoicing that the Hon. Fisher Harris has been found to be human after all.

## PASSED ONE BILL.

## State Senate Then Adjourned to Let Committees Take Up Measures.

The senate was unable to accomplish a great deal yesterday afternoon, ow-iss to the fact that there was only use bill ready for third reading. A re-cess of an hour was taken to let a few committees get in their work, with the imposite producing more bills for - al stion. A debate upon the eigarette bill however, was precipitated in com-pliants of the whole, which broke up the plan for committee seasions, and can-sequently the senate adjourned until iday after passing Bullen's S. B. 27 on the maintenance of libraries. The following bills were introduced: Senate bill 129, providing for salary and mileage of judges. Senate bill 129, providing for the maines of district attorneys. Senate bill 129, providing for the senate bill 120, providing for the senate bill 120, providing for the fileage of district attorneys. Senate bill 121, providing for the senate bill 122, by Benner X. Smith, worlding for the uses to which the fileage of district attorneys. Senate bill 123, by John Y. Smith, A the above bills were forerred to the judicary committee. Senate bill 123, by John Y. Smith, A biblic the unauthorized use of an inpublished or undedicated dramatic or position or dramatic musical com-vious a posality therefor. Education with a task of a starter for the starter bill 124, by Williams, author-wing a benard of the senare of the starter bills to be the starter bills to be an inpublic the starter bills benefor. The senate was unable to accomplish

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## PRISON NEARLY FULL. Need for a New Cell House is Becoming Imperative.

Warden Pratt states that there are now 238 cells and 227 prisoners. As the population of the state is rapidly increasing, the number of convicts is also in-creasing, so that a new cell house is an creasing, so that a new cell house is an absolute necessity. The warden believes that unless the present ignisiture makes an appropriation of \$100,000 for this ac-commodation, it must be three years be-fore a new cell house can be built, and by that time with 300 to 400 prisoners to care for he will be up against it. It is contrary to all good policy to put two men in the same cell.

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## CHINESE FAMINE FUND.

There is at least one man in the sen-ate who declares that he can't be hurt by the news that a favorite bill is killed in committee or in the house. "It is all wrong," says Senator Law-rence, "this idea that a senator or a

MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER. MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER. More than half mankind over sixty years of ace suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan ger, as it corrects irregularities and ha-cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years although I am now St years old." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Some Persons Never Know What it Means.

## WILLIAM JONES DEAD.

### Veteran Who Planted Trees in Liberty Park Passes Away.

William Jones, who for the greater part of 45 years had been a Salt Lake jeweler, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning, at his residence, 670 west Fourth North street, residence, 670 west Fourth North street, from asthma, from which he had suffered most of the winter. The deceased was born in Manchester, England, Feb. 18, 1832, and consequently reached his 75th year yesterday. Since coming to Utah, 45 years ago, he had resided continuously in this city. He was in the employ of President Brigham Young for some fime, and helped to plant many of the trees in Liberty park. Mr. Jones was an honest and upright citizen, and was very highly reacted.

Liberty park. Mr. Jones was an honest and upright citizen, and was very highly respected. He is survived by his wife. Marcy P. Jones, and by eight children, four sons and four daughters. Funeral services over the remains will be held from the residence tomorrow afternoon, commenc-ing at 3 o'clock.

and voted with the Democrats and the lone Republican against the report thus defeating it by a vote of 7 to 8. PROTEST ON SPECIAL TAX.

Mulvey both deserted their colleagues

PROTEST ON SPECIAL TAX. A petition was received from John E. Dooly, Thomas Weir and M. H. Walker asking that they be relieved from the further payment of the spe-cial paying tax levicd against their property for paying east South Tem-ple street. They claim that they have already paid sufficient to defray the actual expenses of the improvement, and that much unnecessary, extrava-gant and illegal work was done on the street which should not be paid for by the property owners. They cited the statement of Col. E. A. Wall, former chairman of the board of pub-lic works, to the effect that useless work to the amount of \$5,650 was done on the street. The matter was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

The petition was referred to the om's ordinan

Fernation's ordinance forbidding peddlers and hucksters from standing and selling fruit and produce in the paved districts was passed by the coun-cil.

POOL ROOM ORDINANCE.

Martin's amendment to the pool room ordinance was also passed. It prohib-its minors from entering and frequent-ing any pool or billiard room regardless of whether or not liquor is sold in the

place. The board of public works recom-mended that the city engineer prepare estimates of the cost of paving the alleys in the business district so as to help the owners of such alleys in mak-

### HOW'S THIS?

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of the poor and the outcast is no less remarkable than his power to enlist the sympathy and aid of the wealthy. One of his converts in the latter class the sympathy and aid of the wealthy. One of his converts in the latter class is Philip Haldane, who does not appear, but whose death 'a an incident of the first act. Haldane leaves his entire fortune to Morton. In years gone by he had sustained illicit relations with Mary Ainsleigh. Just before his death she comes into the house as a nurse. Her hope had been that Haldane, with his immense fortune would do what property for paving east South Temple street. They claim that they have already paid sufficient to defray the already paid sufficient to defray the additional expenses of the improvement, and that much unnecessary, extravely in his power to right the wrong pant and illegal work was done on the street which should not be paid for by the property owners. They clied the statement of CoL E. A. Walt, former chairman of the board of public works, to the effect that useles work to the amount of \$5,650 was done on the street. The matter for consideration.
The ordinance changing the name of East Temple street to Main street was referred to the finance committee for consideration.
The ordinance changing the name of East Temple street to Main street shrows hat the could last night after being lad over for several weeks for investigation. The ordinance abard weeks and therefore changes the names of several streets is fur provides that all streets less than eight rods in width which run east and west shall be known as avonues and hence all the interest street and, as there was fulle work at all streets is low the north bench are now avenues.
NINTH EAST MACADAM.
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Fernstom's ordinance forbidding





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