DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JANUARY 28 1909

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Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

FOR.

Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor

should be suppressed by law.



It is something of a pity that the first resentation in Sait Lake of Mondolaohn's glorious oratorio, "Elijah," could not have been deferred till Feb. 5, for then it would have marked the hunlredth anniversiry of the famous comover, and put Salt Lake in line with the hundreds of cities in the old world which on that day will be combrating the event;

Speaking sincerely and with no deire to flatter, the centenary of Men telasoin could have had no more fitting observance than such a royal rendltion as the Salt Lake Choral society under Prof. McClellan, gave us at the theater last night. The production throughout was not mercely a surprise, it was an astonialment. People who remembered that the society was hur-riedly formed only a few months ago, to take part in the Eisteddfod, and to serve as an inducement for the Den-ver chorus to enter the contest, heard with a smile the announcement that the society, after it had won the sec-ond prize in the contest, would put ft-self on a permanent basis, and be ready to produce "Elijah" during the winter-But the management went diligently under Prof. McClellan, gave us at the to produce "Elijah" during the winter. But the management went diligently to work strengthening the weak points, building up its membership to nearly two hundred, calling on the Tabernack choir and other church oboirs, and the leading machers and professors of the city for recruits, until Prof. McClellan feit that he had a band of singlers able to surmount the difficulties of the screat oratorio. great orntorio.

The big audience which heard the work last night set the full seal of approval upon the ambilious conduc-tor's work. From beginning to end he rendition was most notable, and hearts it was magnificent. The even earts it was magnificent. The eve of loose a whole field of memories the veterins in Salt Lake's music anks, so many of whom were preset They recalled with a feeling almost shame that "Elijah" was really on shame that "Elligh" was really only the third great serious work that home talent had produced in the history of the Sait Lake theater, the first being "The Massiah." by Prof. Careless in Riss, the second "The Creation." under Stephens, nearly twenty you's ago; the avents in the tabernack and the severa tatas given elsewhere of course are included. With the Salt Lake Chora

cumatas given elsewhere of couries are not toeluded. With the Salt Lake Chorat society's success in rendering "Elijah." les it be hoped that no such Lapse of years will space the next interval to an oratorio. Now that it has shown what it can do, some work like "St. Faul" ought to engage its attention. As to the honors of last evening, they were so numerously distributed, that it is hard to crumerate them, but prob-ably the superb work of the chorus de-serves principal intention. They samg with an intelligence, a close knit unity, at even balance and a beauty of tone not heard in a choral bedy for years. The clear and ringing sopration predom-inated, but all the parts were excellent, and it was referenshing indeed to liston to a tenor section that for once "held up its end" almost-not quite-with the basses. The tenors' tone quality was specially good. The strength and vol-ume of the chorus were specially in evidence in the "Be Not Afraid" num-ber and the finales to the first and sec-ond parts. The chorus 'Cast Thy Bur-den Upon the Lord" was a gen of tone quality and correct balance. The num-ber opening, "Echold the Lord Passed By," was most effective, and the shad-ing work was very fine in "Then Hear From Heaven." The higgest applause of the night, however, was very rightly heatowed on the ladies' chorus. "Lift Thine Eyes;" it was enguisted we dir-tone, to which was entrusted the dir-



Miss Edua Evans had but little to do, but did it with her usual conscientious-

but did it with her usual conscientious-ness and correct ione. In the second part, the solo work was transferred to Emma Ramsoy Mor-ris. Fred Graham, Hazel Barnes and Hugh W. Deugall, who had a handsome reception, and who upheid the stan-dard marked out by their predecessors. To Mr. Dougall fell the beautiful song. "It is Enough." and he did it in tender style, desults his tendency to tremolo. It is brough, and he did if in tender style, despite his tendency to tremolo. It was one of the big numbers of the night, and was added effectively by the cello work of Mr. Press. Mrs. Morris, a universal favorite, has

MIRE Morris, a universal favorite, has rarely beautiful mezzo voice, and is, too, sang with a full understanding the oratoric fraditions. Her numer-us admirers, however, regret to see er attempt the higher notes, which oc-salon (A) indicate a strain, for her complishments lie in the middle and over registers. Her best work was one in the number "Behold, God Hath ant Elluch."

Miss Hazel Barnes, who never disap whith held up her record in the beau-iful air "Oh Kest in the Lord," which was rendered most feelingly, and all was rewarded with one of the heaviest nursis of applause of the evolution. Mr. Graham, too, was in fine form, and nothing he has done in recent

ears showed the care and produced he effect of his number "Then Shall he Righteous Shine

hearsals, they earns through the di-ficulties of the evening in excellen fishion, their forts work being best and only rarely were they too stron or the solulats. Mr. Kimball preside t the organ, where he was a musical

Mrs. Fred U. Leonard entertains the Sewing club (his afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Cunningham is hostess at a bridge tea this afterneon given in honor of her guest Mrs. John B. Sears, with Mrs. J. R. Walker as-

ficult role of "Blijah" in the first part, met all the heavy requirements, and he comowhat dominated the situation. His sole work in "Lord, God of Abraham" was nobly done, as was the dust with Mrs. Plummer. Mos Primmer. MD., Brines again demonstrated that as a singer of classical music, he is entirely at home, and the rech and sir "If With All Your Hearts" was given with fine sight and excellent feel-ter.

ing. Mrs. Plummer same the music of the "Widow" with care and commentness, her work showing a full understanding of the oratorio school, but her tendën-cy to mark the time with foot and mu-sic, arising fram over-carnedness, was too much in evidence. Miss Edua Dwyer, contraite, has sel-dom appeared to better advantage than in her realt, "Now Cherith's Brook." and her improvement in enunciation was specially noticeable.

A special word must be said for the archestra, mostly members of the Sait Lake Symphony. With but few re-

McClellan at the finish, was Mr. McClellan at the finish, was awarded a handsome noral offering, and it hight have been a full con-servatory without over-paying him. The chorus remained in their seats after the final curtain, and gave him round after round of applause. Prof. Stephens, Prof. Lund of Provo, and M. H. Walker, president of the society, went back to extend their congratula-tions and each was forced to give a brief address. Then came calls for Business Manager John D. Giles, not the losst worked-out of the security. he least worked-out of the executiv-irce, and he too made an address. The ircelpts were over \$700, which

will probably pay the expenses, but will not leave much towards the Denver nest egg. in view of the heavy expenses, But better than any thought of finan-clai return to Mr. McClellan, the soni-ety, and its officials, ought to be the thought that they have again directed the musical tasts of Salt Lake Int the induction take of sait Lake into lotter channels. That take has been like unto one wandering in the wilder-ness of musical trash for lo those many years, and a bearing of such a work as "Elijah" is like coming into an oasis and sitting down to pleasant weators. waters.

Miss Bessie Jensen and Oscar Olsen were married in the temple yesterday and in the evening a large reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bioomfield, which was decorated with a profusion of pink and white carnetions and roses mingled with

Money-Back Sale Ends Saturday Night MONEY-BACK-SHOES 223 MAIN ST.

Mrs. G. B. Pfoutz entertains at a bridge tea this afternoon.

Lieut, and Mrs. Walthall enteretin

Mrs. Harry Beason is here from California visiting with her mothor, Mrs. F. S. Richards.

Mrs. S. B. Tuitle leaves tonight for the coast with her two children for a stay for several weeks

The members of the Entre Nous club The members of the Entre Nous club surprised two of their members, Miss Emily Jensen and Miss Myrtle Badde-ly at their home has night and spent a pleasant time with music and games, refreshments being served later if the evening. Present besides the guests of honor were Misses, Alice Boylin, Beth Bower, Jossie Pannsey, Leone Eldridge, Kate Ramsey, Blanche Davis, Allie Ramsey and Geneva McKenzie.

STATEMENTS OF

SOME SOUND THINKERS ON ROLLER SKATING

Bishop McTyelr, in a letter to the hristian Advocate writes: "Allow me o commend to you and your readers. roller skating. It can and should substitute dancing as an exercise, and stitute dancing as an exercise, and amusement for the young people of both sexes. It furnishes indoor, lively and graceful exercise; and leaves no excuse for danking. I wish there were a roller skating rink in every village." Salaman in his valuable work on "Exercise" says: "It is an exercise superior to anything that can be chassed under the head of motion. It excites such pleasure in the mind of the performer that I should recommend it as a most efficacious remody for t as a most efficacious remedy for

Campe, writing on the same subject, says: It is necessary that we relax our minds at varians intervals and take recreation of some kind. I know of no and every boy of ETE man or

Another suitority says - Stating induces a graceful curricue-chest, teaches solf-reliance

A prominent devine says. Bollor skating is just the thing wanted by our young mopie, objectally the girls. It affords just the sort of exarches they require for their physical development egentic but active. It is my ophiton that no conception has entered the mind of mortal in this century, so impor-ant to the beach of thegiris, as this

akating Indones." Manage- ("Mara of the Salt Lake Auditorium Reller Dink says: "Those

Augstorium Reller Rink, sayst "Those things are all true, BUT Roller Rinks joint he managed he

off the creameries in the several councommittee, consisting of Messrs. Allen of Cache, McMillan of Salt Lake and Wootton of Utah, to confer with a similar committee of the senate, to ties in the state and centralize the manufacture, thus cutting out compemanufacture, thus cutting out compe-tition, and in restraint of trade, I move that a special committee of three be appointed by the speaker, whose duity it shall be to inquire into the question of this alleged combination, as also into other alleged combines of whole-salers and retailers to increase the psices of food commodities in Utah. Thompson of Millard opposed the mo-tion, saying there was already a law on the statute books giving any per-son feeling agrieved the right to take the matter into the courts. complete arrangements for the trip. While no date has as yet been fixed for the visit, it is generally under-stood that the trip to Logan will be made on Saturday, Feb. 6.

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REPORT ON MENTAL HOSPITAL.

That the State Mental hospital anducted in a most excellent mann and that there is no merit in the com plaints made by Frederick Blake o St. George, a discharged patient, is th conclusion of the legislative committe enclusion of the legislative committee which looked over that institution. The committee was composed of Senators Brinkerhoff, Miller, Williams, Buileo, Hulaniski, John Y. Smith and Stookey, and was accompanied on its trip by Gov. Spry. The sending of a small committee to Provo follows a sentiment against putting the unfortunate in-mates of the institution on parade be-fore the entire legislature. This prac-tise was instituted at the last legisla-tive seesion after a protest had been made against having the entire legislature go to gaze upon the inmates of the mental hospital. Besides clearing the hospital man-agement of charges of crueity, the comsideration by the committee, should rensideration by the committee, should the motion be favorably acted upon, will be the high price of butter, eggs and other necessities, maintained dur-ing the entire year, but especially high during the winter months. The mem-bership of the house utilities committee is as follows: Hansen, Thompsen, Al-len, Bower, Earley, H. A. McMillen, Ar-chibald, Russell and Holman. An act to regulate the storage of food and dairy products has been pre-pared by John Peterson, state food and dairy commissioenr, and will prob-ably be introduced into the legislature

food of slaughtered poultry, game birds and fish, that have not been drawn immediately after the same are killed; also providing that food or food products that have been kept in cold storage

t less than \$25 nor more than \$200, d in addition the court may in its scretion order the confiscation or de-uction by the confiscation or the adducts a second for additional the oducts so offered for sale. It shall be unlawful for any person

persons, company or corporation, to I, expose or offer for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell, any sistant, and providing the qualifica-tions, salary and duty of said assistant; judiciary committee. S. B. No. 40, Badger-An act appro-

Besides clearing the hospital man-agement of charges of cruelty, the com-mittee recommends that more land be secured for the institution, and that a separate institution be founded for the care of feeble-minded children and epileptics who do not properly belong under the bead of the "insane."

NEW BILLS. IN THE SENATE.

IN THE SENATE, S. B. No. 38, Wilson-An act to amend section 154, Complied Laws of Utah. 1907, providing certain shafts to be pro-vided with safety cages; referred to mines and mining committee. S. B. No. 37, Badger-A bill for an act prohibiting the use of the name. picture or portrait of any public insti-tution or the official title of any pub-lic officer for purposes of advertise-ment or trade, and providing penal-

Ile officer for purposes of advertisement or trade, and providing penal-lies therefor; Judiciary committee. S. B. No. 28, Badger-A bill for an act to amend section 4247 of the Com-piled Laws of Utah. 1907, relating to in-decent exposure, exhibitions, writings, etc., referred to judiciary committee. S. B. No. 39, Badger-An act author-izing the district attorney in judicial

lzing the district attorney in judicial districts having a population of 75,000 or more inhabitants to appoint an as-

except those over the signature of the writer .- Ed. WHO WEARS PETTICOATS

church people and petticoates citizens submit, quietly to the slurs, cast upon them by the politicians and defenders of wickedness?

The only baking powder made

from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

-made from grapes-

Royal Baking Powder conveys to food the most healthful of fruit

properties and renders it superior in flavor and wholesomeness.

ill eventually drag them into pauper ism. There is no class of men who are more courageous, kind hearted nor self-sacrificing than the minors. They will face certain death to help a comrade

citizens? Are we not the silent suf-ferers of this demon drink? Have we not yet shed tears enough over the misery and degradation that has come misery and degradation that has come to so many houses? Is the future of our sons and daughters of small moments to us? How long shall we wait for release from this dreadful curse if we wait for the politician, the liquor dealer and the gambler to bring it about? And how long must we wait for the drunkard and, if possible, that worse one who is always drinking yet never full, to say it is enough. O, women let your voices be heard, your wishes made known and your crise ascend not only to the logisla-tive assembly but to the Lord God of Sabboth that the liquor traffic may forever be banished from our state; that your children and your children's children may rise up and call you blessed.

held and a nom de plume substituted. After this issue none will be printed

itive to sign a petition without append-ing their politics? Prohibition is not a political issue. It is none of the legislators business who or what manner of people ask for it so long as they are law abiding citizens.

citizens. And who are these poor petticoated ones? The mothers, wives, and sis-ters of all men of all grades and classes, good, bad and indifferent. It is true that many men are good citi-zens, good husbands and fathers, but very many are indifferent, and alto-gether too many are positively bad. What matters it to the whisky deal-er whose wife drags out a miscrable

er whose wife drags out a miscrolie existence; or what does he care for their children who are ragged and hungry, so long as his business thrives?

Unrives? Who, pray, are the legislators but the paid servants of the people in duty bound to carry out, so far as possible, the will of their canstituents whether they be Republicans, Demo-crats or "without?"

O, ye petficiated ones! Are we not citizens? Are we not the silent suf-

HOT SHOT FROM ONE Editor Deservet News-"How long O Lord, how long," shall the ministers,

of wickedness? Are not the ministers the guardians of the welfare of their flocks; and should their mouths be stopped be-cause they lift up their voices against vice and misery; and who are the church people; is it not their preroga-tive to sign a retifion without amend.

Bingham is a booze ridden town and bingmain is a boose routen haw that will do away with the staff which de-vastates the home mentally and phys-cally, wrecks the father, duils all hope nd ambition in the mother and fastens pon the children a craving which

The editorial rooms of the Deseret many families in destitute stances as a result of gambling, and uniold misery exists in scores of little cabins where happiness might be found News are being swamped with communications on the subject of prohicabing where happiness might be found but for the dammable and ever increas-ing traffic in liquor. Scores of hard-working fellows are almost helpicss victims of drink; they spend their en-tire check for which they have slaved a whole month in one or two nights of drunken revelry and often beat their board bills in order to have more money for drink. bition. In almost every case the writers request that their names be with-

or drittle. I have seen fathers of families with lowncast eyes and their very souls aurning with shame and regret, beg-ing merchants to advance them suf-lefent food for a month after speeding hundred-dollar check in one night while drubk. I have heard those same our near energy licent and all connected or men curse liquir and all connected rith it, and take a solemn oath never a enter another salcon, only to suc-umb to the same irrisitible spree the ext pay day. No one who does not type here can estimate the misery and

ong, the poverty and discontent, the nd hearthroken mothers who are eking at an existence here. As for crime early every deed of violence commit-ed in camp can be attributed to drink to vendetta existing amongst the re lawless foreigners would not ter ate into carnivals of murder but for and firewater they consume. It is not and between Roman and Greek Catho (a) (neither side is worthy of the name 'atholic), those ever-increasing mur-iers amongst the ignorant and filler-ile are a direct result of demented conitions caused by excessive use of been and whisky

out of danger. They will divide theil last morsel of food with a hungry

stranger and no one will respond to

ges, butter, pouliry, fish or any food r food products, the same having been a cold storage for more than three nouths, without being labeled or plac-rded as cold storage products. Any violation of this act shall be ed a misdemeanor

JENSEN IS AFTER

"ALLEGED" COMBINE

He Introduces the Subject by

Means of a Motion to In-

vestigate High Prices.

THOMPSON SUGGESTS COURTS

John Peterson Draws Measure Regulating the Storage of Food and

Dairy Products.

Ir Representative Jensen of Sanpete

county has his way, the methods of the

alleged food combine in this state will

be investigated to the center during

the present legislature. Mr. Jensen

yesterday made the following motion,

which was referred to the public utili-

In view that it has been publicly

charged that a butter combine exists in

Utah, the object of which is to shut

the matter into the courts. Among the matters which will receiv

STORAGE REGULATION.

as follows:

nust be so labeled.

The draft of the measure is

act to prohibit the sale for human

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Utah:

the state of than, Every person, persons, firm, corpora-tion who shall sell, offer, expose for sale, or have in possession with in-tent to sell for human food any slatigh-tered or dressed poultry, game bird of game animal, wild or domestic, of any

scription, or fish, from which the ci description, or han, then when the in-trails, crop and other objectionable parts have not been withdrawn and re-moved immediately after the same has been killed or slaughtered for market

shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined

Mes committee:

ADVERTISING BILL PASSES.

Badger's Measure Goes Through Senate and Is Now Up to the House,

to longer need the gentle maiden a is carried out of the burning buildfear that her limp form with tresse aflow will decorate the advertise fire insurance company-

Hereafter, provided the house of repsentatives takes the same view of adger's hill that the state senate did erday afternoon, everyone is guar-ed immunity from the advertising , and the immunity extends beyond he grave. Personal representatives or here after death may say the word, and the pleture of the deceased will mediately be stopped from appearing any advertising matter.

the bill received unanimous support the senate, there boing neither stated ction nor a single vote against it ator Badger briefly explained be-t it was put upon its passage, that copies a New York statute which es privacy to persons in the of having their pictures used out consent.

thout consent. Any person, firm or corporation that es for advertising purposes, for pur-ses of trade, or to promote the salv stocks, bonds or other securities, and any portrait or picture of any bills institution, or the offical title of y public officer of the state of Utah, switty of a misdemeaner and upon myintion thereof shall be puplished by fine of not less than \$50 hor more an \$500. nan \$500.

HITS LEWD POSTCARDS.

0.01 ator Badger has introduced anegulating matters connected with uilty. This one seeks to bring the laying of immoral postal cards aying of immoral postal cards in the ban of the law. It follows: yone who exposes his person in public place or in any place where are present other persons to be aded or annoyed thereby: or ,

cures, counsels or assists any per-o to expose himself, or to take in any model artist exhibition, or take any other exhibition of himself public view, or to the view of any per of persons, such as is offensive cency, or is adapted to excite to or lewd thoughts or acts; or

in all level thoughts or acts; or, lites, composes, steraolypes, prints, shes, sais, distributes, keeps for or exhibits any obscene or inde-weitings, paper, book, (picture, design, figure or device), or, lites, composes or publishes any or advertisement of any such like paper, book, picture, print or 0, or any notice or advertisement of article, preservicitor or propara.

rticle, prescription or prepara-production or facilitating a article

any level or obscene song, bal-r other words in any public place any place where there are per-present to be annoyed thereby, is of a mindemension fullty of a misdemeanor.

TO VISIT LOGAN.

numication signed by Dr. John allege at Logan, was received house yesterday afternoon, inducational institution at Logan tion the invitation was account and Speaker Robinson appointed a clucation,

priating the sum of \$37.95 to the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company fo selephone service rendered the office county superintendent of schools Sait Lake county; appropriation and

slaims committee. S. B. No. 41, Stookey—An act creating a state department of public health a state bacteriological and pathologica aboratory and providing for a state bacteriologist and pathologist, a state board of health, and providing for the members of the appointment of the members of the board and its officers, the term of office, prescribing the du-tles and defining the powers of the board, its members and officials; providing for the actual and necessary ex-penses of the hoard, the compensation and actual and necessary expenses of its officials and employes: providing for the location and maintenance of the bacteriological and pathological labora-

bacteriological and pathological labora-tory; providing for the scientific re-search work, as to the cause, cure and prevention of discase; for the labula-tion and dissemination of knowledge pertaining to the public health and ed-ucation of the public health and ed-ucation of the public health and ed-and effectual quarantine work and methods, and making an appropriation for the payment of the actual and necessary expenses thereof, and repeal-ing chapter 1, article 29, Revised Stating chapter 1, article 29, Revised Stat-utes of Utah, 1967; public health committee.

S. B. No. 42, Stookey-An act provid-Ing for a state veterinarian, the manner of his appointment, prescribing his duties, and providing for the control

duties, and providing for the control and suppression of dangarous, contagi-ous and infectious diseases of domes-tic animals; aubile health committee. S. E. No. 42. Stockey—An act relat-ing to the state chemist, providing for his appointment and prescribing his duties; providing for the location and maintenance of a state chemical labo-ratory, and the repeal of chapter 8, title 76. Revised Statutes of Utab, 1907; pub-lic health committee. S. E. No. 44, John Y. Smith—An act authorizing the University of Utab to

S. E. No. 34, John Y. Smith—An act authorizing the University of Utah to erget a central building, at a cost not to exceed \$259,000, and appropriating the necessary monay for that purpose, and authorizing partial conversion of the University of Utah permanent land fund into cash, ham thereof and meth-od of reasting the same, while institu-

od of repaying the same; public institu-tions committee. S. B. No. 45. Williams—An, act ap-propriating the sum of \$2,500 to Wil-liam Forsburg for injuries sustained while in the employ of the State of Urab momentum and chains comtah; appropriation and claims com-

IN THE HOUSE

H B. No. 62, Hammond (by request) -To provide for the establishment and maintenance of free traveling libraries. Manifiles on education. H. H. No. 63, King-Providing for the

H. B. No. 65. King-Providing for the inspection of livestock and appointing inspectors therefor, and providing penalties for a failure to have livestock.
H. B. No. 64. Ashton (by request)-Amending section 3245 of the Compiled Laws of Utab, 1907, relating to exemptions, judiciary control tes.
H. B. No. 65. McCracken-Authorizing the University of Utab to exceeding \$250,000, and appropriating the new creating the University of Utab permanent hard fund into cash, loan thereof and method of repaying the same; committee on inducation,

ONE WHO WEARS PETTICOATS. Salt Lake, Jan. 27

BINGHAM WITH ITS THIRTY BEER HALLS

Editor of Deseret News: It is most gratifying to see the way the people of the state flock to the cause of prohibi tion, Even out here the converts may be counted by the hundreds. There is probably no place in Utah where the liquor cyll exists as it does in Bingham Canyon. Any one who has not seen a bay day in the camp can imagine the eriousness of the situation. There are bout 20 saloons here all doing a flour-shing business and approximately \$60.

month is spent for heer and

whisky. There are over 200 able-bodied men-attaches of the saloons, all making an easy living as bar tenders, chance game keepers or boosters, a rather large arms of non-producers for a little place like Bingham. If those who seem indifferent to the burning issue of pro-hibition could but see the demoralizing tenuence cast mum young men by the

influence cast upon young men by the influence cast upon young men by the influence and non-productive class in and around the saloons, it would sot the most skeptical to thinking. There are

ers and saloon keepers, to set farth why the saloons should continue

WEATHER REPORT The fair weather emblem is floating

on the flag shaft today, with the tent arature penant flying beneath if, ind iting sold weather. This is because a e advent of two high areas from th orth and wors respectively, the com-

Fool the Foggy Feeling by a change from coffee to POSTUM It clears the brain.

"There's a Reason"

call for help for those in distress wit a freer heart than the man who delve in the earth. Yet some of those ver carnations and stocks and seven tables in the earth. men who would sacrifice their all fo others while sober and rational will los played. The annual breakfast of the Ladies' Literary club will take place on Feb. 19 at Odeon hall, and invitations will be lasued only to members, as the club itself numbers so many. An in-teresting program is being planned for the affnir. a good job for a spree, cheat their best friends and neglect and abuse with

fiendish cruelty their wife and children nemais crueity iner wire and children while demented with drink. In passing a petition for prohibition I met with cases which were really pa-thetic. Men who were habitual drink-ers seemed the most analous to sign the death knell of the saloon, realizing their own weakness and inability to kee away from the ever-tempting and al ways open booze dive they selze the o portunity to alose it with a ferv which left no doubt as to their inne which felt no doubt as to their time most feelings. If those in whose pow-it lies to destroy the liquer traffic cou-but see the results of drink within th hoveds and shacks of Bingham Canyo I am sure no argument for the suboo

however convincing, could pevent them from doing their duty. A CITIZEN.

Bingham Canyon, Utah, Jan. 2

RESOLUTIONS FAVORING PROHIBITION IN UTAH

Editor Deseret News: Dear Sir-En Editor Deservet News: Dear Sir-ED-closed find copy of a resolution, pre-sented before the officers, teacher and members of the Minersville Sunday school, by Edwin Eyre and secondor by Wro. D. Owen of Salt Lake City. "Resolved that we the officers, teach are and members of the Minersville Sunday school declars ourselves in fa-vor of state-wide prohibition, and pledge ourselves to use our influenc-to secure the nessage of such a law."

to secure the passage of such a law." There were present 18 officers and teachers and over 169 members. The vote was manimous in favor of

SARAH B. GILLINS, BDWIN EYRE, Minersville, Heaver Co., Utah, Jan.

force of which has driven to prevailing low areas to to with the score centar new ov rn Ramme. There are no belo temperatures on the weather ma-in Florida yesterilay the morean to 6 digress-quite confortable ar-y for this time of year.

storm has moved sastward to Rocky meantain slope and suffer. Another disturban

the Mission

AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other citizens, including brew-

Mrs. Noble Warrum entertains at luncheon today. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grant gave a dinner last evening, followed by a box-party at the Colonial, their guesta numbering about a half dozen.

Mrs. M. H. Walker gave a hox-patty at the Colonial yesterday.

Mrs. Ira H. Lewis and Mrs. Smith have returned from their existern 1. A. W. M.

Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillin conducted a party through the University buildings, and afterwards all were entertained at juncheon by Miss Lacy Can Cott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff will entertain at a bridge party this even-

carnations and roses mingled with ferms and smilas. The bride wore a handsome gown of white chiffon serge and carried white roses. Her brides-maids were Miss Hilds Wickston and Miss Rachen Micklebeam. Assisting in receiving was the bride's mother. Mrs. Jensen, and friends and relatives assisted in entertaining. ernations and roses mingled will

Another wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Pauline Conningham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Con-ningham of this city and Hugh Jen-nings of New Rishmond, Wis, the coremony being performed yesterday morning at St. Mary's cathedral, by Father Ryan in the presence of the near relatives and friends. The bride wore a gray traveling gown with hat and gloves to match. She was at-rended by Miss Edna Cunningham and the grooth by Thomas Durkin. A wedding breakfast was served, and later the bridal counds left for a trip. after which they will be at home at Grand Junction Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hampton leave shortly for a trip to the coast

der to obtain the benefits mentioned y the ambove learned minds." The management of the Auditorius

extends an invitation to all Mothers Futhers. and pathers, recreasers, Chaperons, and other clean thinkers to be present at any and all sessions of the rink to offer any suggestion they may have for the np-building of this king of winter

-----ANOTHER SPRINKLER PLANT.

Master Mechanic Bywater of the Z M. L. has connected a steam coil with the fire emergency water supply slant, recently installed, so that no matter how cold the weather is, the tanks will never freeze. The same company that put in the plant has se-mired a contract to install a similar one in the Syndicate building now be-ing erected at the corner of First West and Second South streets.



