

LICENSE AND NO LICENSE COM-PARED. Massachusetts during the year 1905, 22.514 were committed by criminals, who acknewledged that their intemperate habits, led to the condition which in-duced the crime, and 21,873 confessed to being under the influence of liquor when the crime was committed. Over 84 per cent of the crimes due to ntoxication The year 1902 was the last of no li-cense in New Hampshire; that year there were 473 criminal drunks, 1903 there were 838; 1904 there were 1,337; 1905 there were 1,637, 1906 there were List. With the restoring of the saloon mininals increased nearly five-fold. The license counties (that is, the 2.181. ounties where liquor is permitted to be sold) in West Virginia, have one man in the penitentiary for every 590 of their population; the 12 one town license counties have one for every 1,371; while the 32 no license counties have one for every 4,022. Easy to see which class is producing the criminals. As far back as the year 1834, a select committee of the house of commons, English parliament declared "that to the traffic in intoxicants was due the spread of crime in every shape and

SALOON'S ALLURING DEVICES. If the evil of liquor selling were a passive one, and saloon keepers were content to take the trade that came their way by choice, then there perhaps would be no Anti-Saloon league or temperance reformers; but liquor men are in the business for the money there is in it, and conduct their traffic to make all they can. They are advertis-ers from whom other lines of business might take lessons to their advant-age. The most alluring devices are adopted to tempt new customers and to keep the old. From behind their screens come strains of beautiful music, the click of balls, and the loud laughter that tells of sensual enjoyare in the business for the money there laughter that tells of sensual enjoy-ment, and the thoughtless boy is drawn into this dangerous whirlpool to be engulfed. Just as the insurance company must live by the new risks it takes and the new applications, just so the sa-loon must feed upon the young and

institution that we are licensing!

VALUE OF PROHIBITION.

prohibition:

Under no license, 1897-8-Arrests for

drunkenness ..... Under license, 1898-9-Arrests for

SALOON MEN DEFIANT LAW-

While it has been shown that crime as

BREAKERS.

the result of the personal use of liquor greatly increases the tendency of the

liquor traffic toward open and deflant lawlessness it is best seen in the lives and policy of the saloon men them-selves. They have a great organization

and spend immense sums of money to defeat the operation of the laws that

the people have made. This, under any other head would be called anarchy or nihilism. Where there is a dry town,

together. Let prohibition be assured, and then let the law take its course.

The defant talk you now hear so much, may then be modified. The aspect of this question will change very mate-rially, when one comes to look at it through the bars of a faul

SALOONS MENACE TO NATION.

But there is perhaps a weightier mat-

er than any 1 have been considering,

at least when viewed from the stand-point of the patriotic lover of our coun-

worth and strength of a state depends

I quote the words of Samue Smiles: "Experience serves to prove that the

through the bars of a jail

try.

bination locks on your stables, and pro-tect your animals, but you cannot save your boys from the wiles of men who make their fortunes in their ruin! If

we cannot do better, give our boys a simpler education, and with it, give

The various ward committees are work-ing in conjunction with the general committee to make the outing a suc-From present indications the beet crop will be very large this season.

The statue of the late Senator Shoup, together with the statues of Gens, Washington and Robert E. Lee, which have been presented by the state of Virginia, will be unvelled with appro-priate ceremonies at the next session of Congress. C. A. HAMILTON.

REXBURG FARMERS

PHIMARY CONVENTION. The eleventh annual Primary conven-tion of the Pocatello stake convened here Sunday, with an officers' meeting in the forenoon and a general assem-bly in the afternoon. Mrs. James of Salt Lake, represented the general board, and President Mary W. Hender-son of Onelda presided. After the pre-liminary opening exercises, a statistical report was given by Mrs. Wheeler of the stake board, and a paper on "Suc-cessful Sunday Conference" was read by Mrs. Coffin of Marsh Center, fol-lowed by remarks by Mrs. James or lowed by remarks by Mrs. James on Elder Noah S. Pond of the stake pres-

idency announced with regret the retire-ment of the Primary board over which

Mrs. Henderson had successfully pre-

sided for a decade. The retiring board were honorably released with a vote of

thanks for their past services, and a reorganization was effected as follows: Emma Hyde of Downey, president; Mary Ann Whitaker and Cordelia Cof-

fin, counselors; Maggie Brimm, secre-tary and treasurer; Ellen Coffin, assist-ant secretary and librarian; Hilda

Johnson, organist; alds: Daisy Hender-son, Eliza Davis, Ida H. Johnson, Mar-garet Coffin, Nettie Session, Mrs. Mary

W. Henderson, honorary member of the

A ladies' quartet rendered a selection

entitled "Shine On," and after an ad-dress by Mrs. Henderson, closing re-

marks were made by President W. A.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

The annual conference of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth quorum of Seventy convened here Sunday with

Hyde

The report of the president of the rison commission in Scotland says: "Ninety per cent of the inmates of corprison

Ninety per cent of the injunctes of cor-rectional institutions are directly or in-directly the victims of alcohol. "For 53,000 persons arrested for minor offenses in the year 1896, almost three-fourths were under the influence of liquor when taken into custody." Rev. George Warren, chaplain of the Missouri penitentiary says that out of 2270 convicts in the price at the time

2.379 convicts in the prison at the time he made an investigation, 85 per cent of the entire number came there directly through the influence of liquor, and that 5 per cent of the remainder came that 5 per cent of the remainder came there indirectly from the same cause. That is, 2,000 of the convicts of the Missouri penitentiary are the result of the licensed liquor traffic in that

No less an authority than Judge Al-ton G. Dayton of the federal court has said: "We don't license any man to rob, steal or murder, but you can take the licensed saloons generally of the country and the murders committed under the sale of liquor will average

have originated from drunkenness alone, and I believe that a great pro portion of the remainder could be traced either directly or indirectly to this great source of crime. In 63 cases of homicide, 49 have been caused by the maddening influence of strong drink."

innocent to keep its prosperity; and as the insurance man looks upon every enquirer as a "prospect," so does the bartender have his eye upon your son today. today. UNNAMABLE CRIMES DUE TO

DRINK.

drunkenness .....1 Under no license, 1899-1900-Arrests Arm in arm with the saloon interests. for drunkenness ..... 455 making triplets in orime, are gambling and harlotry. Between them there is a close sympathy and unity of purpose. The befuddled brain is an easy prey to Our neighboring county has been enjoying a "dry spell" for a few months, and leading men in some of the dis-tricts report that conditions are very the gambler; and the half drunken boy, who, when the sun went down could look his mother in the eye and much improved. This is shown in the decrease of hoodlumism, and the im-provement in the characters of the glory in his virtue-after a night of revelry, beginning in the saloon, comes forth a shamed and ruined creature! young men, and although liquor interway possible to keep alive the taste for their goods, the good results of prohibi-It is given as a fact, by persons who are presumed to know, that houses of ill fame could not thrive, without their system of treating and liquor tion are already noted.

selling; small wonder then that emin-ent physicians have estimated that 70 per cent of the male population of large cities are unvirtuous, when the large cities are unvirtuous, when the current of drink, bearing upon its tide the sons of our country, runs into this foul pool of immorality. Think then, you mothers of today, and you mothers of the future of the

responsibility resting upon you! A saloon is built in a small country place soon thereafter, like buzzards attract-ed to a putrid carcass, there comes the

Some thereafter. like buzzards attract-ed to a putrid carcass, there comes the gambler, and as the place increases in size, or if it be the depot for sup-ples for many travelers, a wanton woman plies her trade, and a straight path to hell is marked out for your boys. Sometimes, as has been the cases more than once in our county there come disagreements and drun-keen monitted in our country. I have been at the bar over 30 years, have been engaged in over 4,000 criminal cases, and on mature reflection I am satisfied that over 3,000 of those cases have originated from drunkenness

We demand prohibition in our coun-ty for the protection of the innocent. <sup>ed</sup> either directly or indirectly to this freat source of crime. In 63 cases of homicide, 49 have been caused by the maddening influence of strong drink."
DRINK FILLS LOCAL JAIL.
The instances might be greatly mul-tiplied. As to the inmates of our county jall, one of the officials of the county has informed me, that out of the 9 men there at the time of this writ-ing, he does not believe that there are more than two, that have not been drinking men. The five out of six re-ferred to in the beginning of this articla
<sup>ed</sup> either directly or indirectly to this from their fate. Great reforms are not accomplished in a moment, or a day; we are building for the next generation, Seventy years ago, Horace-Mann, the great educator said,— "There are thousands and tens of thousands of inebriates who never would have been so had the tavern and the dram shop been five miles These incurable topers may not truth-

for the nation is only the aggregate of individual conditions, and civiliza-tion itself is but a question of personal improvements.' if that be true, and it most certainly is-what hope is there for the future

them morality and manhood, and then send them into the world and they will possess it against any number of edu-The value of prohibition laws, as an

The value of pradic to the improvement of the source of the improvement of the improvement of the provention of the population, shown best by comparison. Here some examples: Boston is wet and Portland, Maine, is dry. For every 10,000 of the population, Boston has 426 arrests for drunkenness, and Portland has 84. Comparing prohibition Maine with licensed Massachusetts, for every 10,000 of the soft handed ident, bas dry forced into the shops, or out into the hay field; you women who have friends, the wives or liquor men; you temperatively no crime in Fargo. During my incumbency of the mayor's office between 1896 are many of the mayor's office between 1896 are more member that "Charity begins at home," think of your country and remember, that the Tighest to the fighest to the fighest to the fighest to the shrink from duty to the flag, whether upon the battlefield or in the wates of your own town, there is to righteous deter is to righteous deter is to righteous deter is to righteous deter is the protection. quiet streets of your own town, then steel your hearts to righteous deter-mination, and in the sacred protection of the voting booth, made steret for tried license, and then went back to tust such purposes as this, do you duty as parents and as American citi zens! W. A. HYDE. citi

453 Pocatello. 1,627

### **GOOSE CREEK LANDS** TO BE SOLD SEPT. 20

(Special Correspondence.) OAKLEY, Idaho, Aug. 12.-The opening sale of Goose creck land under the Oakley-Goose creek Carey act project will take place Sept. 20. The state land board selected Burley as the place of sale. Burley is on the branch line of the O. S. L. which runs from Mini-doka to Buhl, and is some eight miles north of the lands to be opened and is the logical point from which all par-ties interested may explore the land

prior to day of sale. Cassia stake conference was held here Saturday and Sunday. Aug. 7-8, with Elders Rudger Clawson of the quorum of the twelve and Seymor B. Young of the First council of seventics present. The meetings were all well attended by members of the Church living in the

On Saturday afternoon Messrs. Claw-Son, Young, W. T. Jack and John L. Smith drove to the site of the Goose creek reservoir, three miles south of Oakley, where the large grading out-fits are excavaling for the formation of the hurge dam they will give whick gaves, rather than see its use abated, and their whole study is to evade every law that is made to control them, whether a Sun-day law, or the law relative to the selling or giving of liquor to minors, or the prohibition of the sale of liquor al-topother. Let prohibition he assured of the huge dam.

## CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS MARK EMMETT'S PROGRESS

# (Special Correspondence.)

E MMETT. August 12.-The water works system which was installed last spring is being strengthened and impressed. A new well is being driven alongside the old one in order to furnish a full supply of water. Building is going on very rapidly There are several houses in course of completition at present some of them rapidly

completition at present some of them quite costly. Some are of bungalow style, others are up-to-date cottages and still others frome houses. The weather still continues fine, rather warm in the day time but cool and refreshing at night, crops are all looking fine. The farmers are begin-ing to put up the second crop of alfalfa and the grain is ready for the thresher. far less upon the form of its institutions than upon the character of its men, thresher.

With an increased acreage and the outlook so promising the sugar factory should have a very good run. Already the beets are weighing from two to eight pounds, and are growing. Other crops show very good stands. Harvest-ing of grain has already commenced in some parts.

NOTES.

Since the new city administration has taken hold of the reins a marked improvement in the city's appearance is noticeable. The new cement walks about town indicate a substantial and permanent growth. Owing to the electrical storm

Owing to the electrical storm of Wednesday the local power company was without power during the day, The damage was repaired before dark. The chapel car. "St. Anthony" sent out under the direction of the Catholic Church Extension society has been in town all this week and Missionary Father A. W. Doran has been holding special services in the Catholic church each evening this week. each evening this week.

CHILDREN SUCCUMB TO CHOLERA INFANTUM

(Special Correspondence.) RIGBY, Aug, 11.-Two children have

RiGBY, Aug. 11.-Two children have era infantum during the last week. The



### SALVATORE ARRIGO.

# WEAR BROAD SMILE (Special Correspondence.)

R EXBURG, Idaho, Aug. 12.-We are experiencing very hot weather at present. The binders are getting busy, all the grain on the dry farms being ready for cutting. Although it has been an exceptionally dry season the crops are looking well. In the irrigated

district they were never better, in fact the farmers are all wearing a very broad smile these days.

Mrs. C. C. Livingston is improving after a serious illness of eight weeks. The Fremont county military band gave an excellent concert Sunday eve-

seventy convenent here summary with two meetings. Elder Le Roy Harrison, senior president, presided, former Presi-dent B W. Honderson having been ad-vanced to the office of high priest. The conference was highly successful and was unusually well attended.

A stake priesthood meeting was held Saturday evening which was a barner, meeting in the point of attendance. Forty-four names were passed for or-dination to elders: 34 to ordination for eventies, and three for ordination to high priests,

#### FIREMEN'S FINE WORK.

The city council at its regular meeting last Thursday evening passed at resolution complimenting the city ilre-department for faithful service in face of great danger, with special reference to the oil house fire on the 5th inst when the frame warehouse of T. B Smith, agent for the Continental Oll company, was burned, and all but ex-ploded 1,000 cans of gasoline stored there. The council granted the firemen week leave of absence with full pay.

The same courtesy was extended to the present police force, who are mak-ing good in their respective offices. Supt. W. H. Jones of the Idaho division of the Short Line also remem-bered the fire department, and ad-dressed a note to Fire Chief William Price, presumably complimenting him and his men for their alertness and prompt attendance to fire calls under any and all conditions.

BIG SHEEP DEAL

Douglass and Valentine, flock masters of this city and county, consummated a deal last Friday by which they sold their sheep interests, flocks, lands and outfits to R. F. Bicknell of Chicago for a consideration of \$135,000. The gentle-men above named will devote their attention to the development of the Poca-tello Brick & Manufacturing company of this city.

# TEACHERS AND SUMMER EX-

#### CURSIONS EAST.

Chicago and return \$55.00. St. Paul and Minnecpolis, \$52.00. Dates of sala August 13th, 14th, Sept. 10th, 11th, final return limit Oct. 31st. Diverse routes via the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. For particulars address C. A. WALKER, General Agent, 38 West 2nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The deposed president of the Black Hand society, for whom the postoffice inspectors have been searching since June 17. He was recently captured on a farm near Goshen. O.