

ve will be a definitency this year ever, of about \$5,000,000. The sec-largest item is \$19,574,514 for rivers arbors construction work author nother large item is \$15,618,646 for PUBLIC DOMAIN PROTECTION.

were in danger Mrs. Shepard spoke most eloquentiy of the great progress prohibition had nade, first with the churches, then through the schools, next the commer-cial world, where there were 43 avenues of occupation closed to men who drank of occupation closed to men who urank and who smoked cigarettes. Next sci-entific peak was conjured and the doc-tors were against alcohol. Now the prolifbitionists were getting down into the valley, and the saloons were be-coming interested and they would find that the God of the prohibitionists was

dated as to their positio sonators are a number of warm is of temperance. Senator Sevy, of these, was asked today if he ready to vote to kill the Cannon have made no pledges," he suid.

publican mass meeting will be held in the Opera House Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, to consider the question of prohibition, and if thought advisable, to actect delegates to attend the mass convention which will be held in Salt Larke (fity, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1903, Sald mass convention of the 24th is called for the purpose of urging our Legislature to ensure a prohibition law. y no means certain that the named in the morning papers opposed to and forsworn the Cannon bill are correctly Amon

The bill also recommends at the un ut request of the secretary gout request of the secretary of the in-terior the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the protection of the public domain and the investigation of entries of public broke with a view of determining their with a view or the was increa-ty. This amount was increa-3250,000 to 3 the last session from \$250,000 to \$500,-

During the hearings on the bill an estigation was made of the cost to government of granting holidays, I holidays and leaves of absence to

tell holidays and leaves of absence to proveriment employes in the District of Columbia. From data which was fundahed by the public printer, it is rationated by the committee that this sam reaches fully \$1,500,000 annually. On the recommendation of the de-centionent of commerce and labor the permission appropriation including the band tax collected on every inimigrant is abandoned and a specific appropria-tion for this acryles is made. During the present fiscal year the permanent appropriation has been exhausted and appropriation has been exhausted and department is faced with a deficit

TO PREVENT ALIENS HOLD-ING PROPERTY IN CUBA

Som York, Feb. 19.- A bill prohibiting igners from hoding any property in a has been introduced in the house Havana, according to a cable dis-

derty of Americans. English. ish, Germans and French to the uni of nearly \$2,000,000,000 would be consety. affected by the passage of such a measure says the dispatch. The bill con-tains three clauses as follows: That only natural horn or naturalized dispats can acquire presents.

al all business transactions new under with for transforving properties to foreigners shall be suspended. This law will take effect from the dia of its publication in the gazeft

INDIAN MAIDEN KILLED HER FATHER

Winnings, Feb. 19,-A weird tale of young Indian girl slaying her fa-her to save his soul from perfittion we been brought in from the Loke (soun country. Returning home af-rs long hunting trip, an old Indian, sub- by name, explained to his family be the had killed his best friend. The murder so preved upon the In-

inuider as preved upoi the In-ional that he was mable to rost up. Helleving that if he gave up wo life his soul would be saved, asked several acquaintances to im, but they refused. Gloing to up have he placed an as in the tion, but they refused. (loing to over home he placed an as in the ds of bis daughter and commanded to kill him. She at first doctined, when told by her father that if did not do so he would commit ourders, she consented. She told parent to stand with his back to cluss to the firs.

the father had said good bye relied the axe high and swing all her strength, completely off the head

It was held by the police who inves-lasted that the killing was in self-block, as the father threatened to the likes of his two young mons if the daughter dai not kill him.

the God of the values as well as the God of the bills. God of the bills. The audience joined in singing, "My country 'the of thee." with Miss Hill leading. Invocation was offered by President Joseph B. Keeter.

...... ASHLEY VALLEY SNOWBOUND.

Winter Unusually Severe and Mountain Roads Are Impassable.

"Since the actilement of Veroal and the Ashley Valley, there has not been so revere a winter as the present one," anys R. S. Collett, who is registered at the Cullen today. "Snow an the heyel is nearly two feet deep, while on the mountains it is sig fact and up-wards. Traffle on the Unitab branch railroad was entirely suspended for a time, despite the atrenuous efforts to keep the road open by the employ-ment of a hundred or so showders. It was thought that a train would get through all right a few days ago; and a number of us boarded it, but before the summit of Dragon paos was reached. It was found impossible to proceed further. Not wishing to go back, a half dezen walked ever the mountain, wallowing through more than six test of snow to get to a point on this side where (cams could be brought into requisition. Talk whom the old time Teap Iake winters". Fox of these were more stremous then the one that new holds Ashley Valley in its ice fotters." mys R. S. Collett, who is registered

erybody in his section signed petitions for probibition, there being liftle or no sentiment for the present order of things in the matter of the biggor traf-

WOOL MEN WOULD UNITE.

Secretary Stewart of the Utah Wool Growers' association is in receipt of lotters from Colorado, Arizona and Wyeming maxing that sheep owners in thuse states would be pleased to cooperate with Utab in the various ob-jects of common laterest to sheepman jects of common literast to sheepenen. At yosterday afternoon's session of the directors of the Utah association the following advisory committee was ap-pointed. Entse Bennion, Pleasant Grove: Sonator J. H. Soely, F. P. Kamber, Beaver: Thomas W. Janes, Suit Lake: Hyram McFariand, Ogden A committee composed of L. R. Ander-ron, Mount Pleasant; J. R. Allen, Despor, L. F. Rigby, Sait Lake, and the securitary, was named to draft new

peoplary, was named to draft new the environment, was induced themselves, by-flave . The directors expressed themselves, an favoring an increased bounty on preditory animals, to fus and in men declare they are ready to be en-

"They misrepresented the conference to stating that it makes the death of the Conference after being invited to this conforence after being invited to attend a meeting which abould attempt to get the very best results out of the situation. It would take a mighty good substitute to got me to yisld my vote for the Cannon bill. I am willing to concede a little for the situation satisfactory measure. of getting a satisfactory measure, I shall vots for the Cannon bill li-In preference to any bill which of greatly improve present con-

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ditions." The hope of the machine lobby is to got the prohibition matter cleaned up tomorrow, and for that purpose a meal-ing is scheffuled of the senate for lo-morrow morning. This is the first morning session yet called, and an ar-tempt will be made at that time to cruch the Cannon bill. Its one hope of success lies in the possibility of a sub-stitute bill being substationy. Sonator Badger is expected to have his substitute ready at that time, and every effort will be made to force the lease to forestall the Republican mass convention called for Wednesday next. Senator Williams said this afternoon that he has much hope for a distinc-tive measure, whether the Cannon bill or a substitute reseave equally as good. He is confident, he says, that the sen-stors now realize together with the brewics that prohibition is not an fide fancy or a temporary hysteria. With this knowledge on the part of the son-are he says be controt see how they can possibly fail to pass a proper mea-sure for reform.

aure for reform. Sengton Badger, by request, brought in an important bill this afternoon, dealing with harks and Sanking. It attacks the practice of harks in effice owning branch barks in little towns which have no capital stock of their own. It is as follows: "Ranking corporations shall in no case have to exceed \$1,000,000 capital stock nor shall the subscribed capital

dock, nor shall the subscribel capita dock of any bank be less than \$10,000 and in cities having from 5.500 to 120, 000 inhabitants, not been first \$25,00,and in cities having from 10,000 to 20,000 in-habitants, not loss than \$00,000, and in

habitants, not have than \$50,000, and in eithes of not least than 50,000 inhibitants, fast here than \$50,000. Nor shall the certificate of incorporation lesses until it shall appear to the sorrestary of state by affidavia of least three of the in-corporation has the requisite amount of capital stork and that at least 25 per cont of the sampled stock of the corpora-tion has been paid in each. Nor shall the socretary of state lesse his certifi-cate of amendment to step bailting cer-

the antichardy of mater and the forther cafe of angiotheratic active barfulling cor-poration until it shall be made to ap-pear by affidavit find 25 per cent of the increase obsidial has actually been paid in cash: provided, however, that no such corporation shall, after the first day of October, 1999, maintain a branch basek or bardix. bank or banks.

H. CHANDLER EGAN RETIRES. Chicago, Fub. 13.-II. Chandler Egap. stimmer of the national amateur golf championship in 1994 and 1995, and four times winner of the western championand a superince his permanent retrievent ment from tournament play in a latter roun Louisville, made public by his father, SV C. Exan. today. Fromeure of business is given as the reason.

egislature to enast a prohibition law nd while it is known to us that on orthy representative, W. S. Hansen s support and vote has shown for prohibition, and also while that our worthy senaior, W. sley, will, when the time comes, d shoulder to shoulder with found shoulder to shoulder with our representative in his commendable stand, yet we feel that it is only fair to them to appraise them at this time that the rank and file of the party (hat elected them, is at their backs in the stand they are taking. N. J. Valentine, John H. Horseley, George L. Johnson, Charles Wright, Jr., Hyrum J. Hansen, N. L. Hancen, A. W. Ensign, J. Francis Merrill, J. Frank Eowring, H. W. Valentine, John W. Peters, Alvin Insen, Joseph Jo-

W. Peters, Alvin Insen, Joseph Josephson, H. W. Zenar, Andrew Funk Peter Knudson, Lucius A. Snow, A. H. Petersen, W. H. Glover, R. L. Fish arn. Jr.

LONDON FURNISHES BAIL.

Four Women and Nightwatchman Released by Justice Hanks,

Four women inmates of the West Side stockade and J. D. Whitmore, nightwatchman, who were arrested last Wednesday night in a raid made by Sheriff Sharp and his deputies, wore released on bonds yesterday aftermoon filed in Justice Stanley A.

termon filed in Justice Stanley A. Hanks' court. The bonds were \$200 in each case and the bondsmen were Mrs. D. A. Topham, known as Belle London, and A. G. Falkenstein. The complaints issued against the weaters are for vagrancy and Whit-more, the nightwatchman, is charged with resisting an officer. When the deputies entered the stockade to make the raid, Whitmore ordered them to leave the fourties even after they had given the fourties with after they had given the town at any after, who came into the stockade, except the palice.

ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION BILL PASSES IN KANSAS

Governor Will Sign Measure Probibiling Physicians to Prescribe and Druggists to Sell-Liquor.

Topeka, Kan, Feb. 10-The senate concurred foday in the house amendioents to the absotuto prohibition bill. The bill witt become a law when alread \$ by the governor and published. It is the most drastic prohibition megaure suggested, as it provides that physicians cannot prescribe ibquar, and that druggists cannot sell informative for any purpose whatever. Gov Stubbs is known to be in favor of the Smeny will.

hate it for its greed ar I hate it for its sordid love of at any price. I hate it for its mation in politics. I hate it for orrupting influence in civic affairs. ate it for its increasant effort to de oh the suffrage of the country; fo cowards it makes of publi

bate it for its utter discregard of law hate it for its ruthless trainpilling of the subern computers of state constitu-ons. I hate it for the load it straps a labor's back; for the palated hands It gives to toll; for its wounds to geni-us; for the tragedies of its might-have-beens. I hate it for the humain wrecks it has caused. I hate it for the aline-toques it peoples: for the prisons it bils for the insaulty it begets: for its countless graves in potter's fields. I tate it for the mental rule it imposes near its withins: for its spiritual disht; for its moral degradation. I use it for the colmes it has commi-ed. I hate it for the homes it has syrroyed. I hate it for the bearts it as hocked. I hate it for the bearts it as hocked. I hate it for the bearts it as hocked. I hate it for the bearts it as hocked. I hate it for the bearts it

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OVERSTREET'S TRIBUTE

angressman Overstreet recently pa high tribute to the governor when as not: "Hardy, the other elements of chose character are conscience and ourage, has discharged his duties with fidelity of purpose, a firmness of con-ction and the confiderat belief that we must either be suffered or re-Dele

ernor Hanly is not a temperation be. He has advocated temperation reforms just as he has advocated needed referes, but the convic-has grown upon him that of all many reforms which, as governor, the many reforms which, as governor, he has advanced and socured none are of as much incortance as the reforms against the incortance as the reform-edges not only the grantest energy to the church and to individual character, but by far the grantest energy of the state. In reply to the quantum as to what he considered the most inpart-ant act of his administration. Governor Hardy secontly soil. If every achieve-ment save one of tax four senter at ment save one of tay four searce ad-ministration were to be absolutely oraned and forgatizes and T had the obcosting of which one should be saved. I would without question save the incommentation behavior of driving

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CHARGIERY MACRETH.

MacBeth has now come forward with

mother charge, this time in reference o the sinte land board and its deal-egs with the Big Lost River Irriga-

CHURCH OF JESUB CHRIST

PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL.

Two more Sait Loke acts have been booked on the Orpheum circuit. Manager Will R. Winch, resident manager of the Orpheum, received a tele-gram from Martin Beck, general manager. this morning, stating that the Imperial Quartet and Frederick Allen and company, who oppeared in "The Phantom Sweethcart" to each of which hir. neck gave a personal try-out when he was in this city recently, had been booked on the circuit for several weeks. Both of these acts will make their initial appearance on the vaudeville tour at the Orpheum in this city in the near future.

Thus makes four acts that Sait Lake has been able to secure bookings for on the Orpheum vircuit this season, it indicates the high excellence of Sait Lake talent, and is a record that any only of any size might well be proud. "A Modern Pocahontas" was the first on tried out and given a season over the circuit. This novel Indian act so pleased Mr. Beck tomself that it was booked for the entire season, while it is quite likely that Mr. Beck will give the act time in Europe. Mack and Marines, two elever carteenists, have been given more the or the circuit and are now working toward the east. Jost before his recent trip of in-spection over the circuit. Mr. Beck is-respection over the circuit, Mr. Beck is-reading to a prese the season while he managers to look for acts which might be admidered good enough to play the tradiness to appear when he mached the different ellies. Mr. Beck's tour was all exclusive add, embracing All the fosses on the circuit and it is pla-by that other circuit and it is pla-by the two new acts just booked. Of the two new acts just booked. Of the two new acts just booked. The insertal quartial is one of shit takes master arguminations. He mem-hership consists or T. S. Ashworth first tener. Front C. Graham, second famor, Victor Christopherican, barrier, and d. Willard squires, bases. This marriet appeared here in the Orthworth function proved here in the orthworth function where reactanged their ac-and addied several new and catality rome. This makes four acts that Salt Lake has been able to secure bookings for and added several new and catchy

The Phantom Sweetheart," Mr. Al-"The Phantom Sweetheart," Mr. Al-len's act, is a pretty and dainty idyl, one of the best seen in the city in a long time. Its story tells of a mon-who has so succeeded in buildness that is becomes immensity weathy. But becomes innersely weathy. But is weath the made him marrow dud and-hearted, and thus brings on tru-ing between himself and his employee. idea between himself and his employee, Knowing test merry, be carve for bene but finaterif. But he grees to sloop, and in his dream his old sweethaats curves to the They recount the days of their youth, their high ideals and their parties. Awaking from the dream, the man of wealth ness life in a new light. He becomes gentle, and and constitute, and gives his enrylopes the concessions, and gives his enrylopes the concession bread, and his purse is near through bread, and his purse is opened to charity and crice of district

PROHIBITION IS NOT STOPPING GUS HOLMES

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Big Deal Concluded Today Sets at

Brewery Interests.

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A public utilities measure along the lines recommended by they. Blady in his message was introduced in the house this morning by the committee as a substitute for house hill 452. The Democratic contingency of the house presented at the morning session, a rallival commission bill and bills wars also introduced providing for the an-nexation of Ada county of a part of Canyon county, and to provide for the nexation to Ada county of a part of and other house operating within, the state.



est to be Signed.

MARTIN BECK BOOKS

