# PROHIBITION WAS A Golden UNDER DISCUSSION Vibrator

House Judiciary Committee Holds **Open Session to Gather** Opinions.

EVIL OF TRAFFIC DESCRIBED

Speakers Tell of Homes Wrecked and Lives Blighted by Liquor-Mrs. Shepherd's Question.

The judiciary committee of the house having in charge the various bills bearing upon the liquor question, held at open session in the chamber occupied by the lower branch of the legislature last night. Nome 30 persons participated in the discussion which lasted nearly four hours and many and varled were the views expressed on the question. The meeting was presided over by Representative Brigham Clegg, chairman of the judiclary com-Clegg, chairman of the judiciary content mittee and addresses were made by Rev. L. S. Fuller, president of the Anti-saloen league in Utah. Judge E. F. Colborn, Hon. George M. Canbon, B. F. Grant, Heber J. Grant, Mrs. E. E. Shepard, David Evans, Fred J. Kle-sel of Ogden, and others. "The question under discussion was "Should the sale and manufacture of intexicants be prohibited in Utah."

The question under discussion was "Should the sale and manufacture of intoxicants be prohibited in Utah?" Rev. L. S. Fuller spoke in favor of state-which prohibition, and made many cutting references to the argument of those who are decrying prohibition be-cause of its effect upon the industrial weifare of the state. He told of the great moral wave now sweeping over the country, of the thousands behind the movement for better conditions, and the abolishment of the liquor evil; and the abolishment of the liquor evil; indus speaker as to the effect of pro-hibition upon the prosperity of Sait Lake stated that Sait Lake had best go back to the sagebrush and the in-dians, 12 it depends upon the barter in liquor for its suptomance. A PECOHIBITION TOWN.

### A PROHIBITION TOWN.

Reverend Fuller, spoke of the splendid Reverend Fuller, spoke of the spiendid condition of Springville as a result of prohibition, and suggested that the state could be just as easily controlled as could this one town. Referring to the question of vested interests, Rev. Fuller stated that brewerles and other establishments that are maintained as a result of the liquor traffic have no yested interests that are recognized by law.

Heber J. Grant, national trustee of

here J. Grant, national trustee of the Anti-saloon lengue, spoke of the general centiment throughout the state in favor of prohibition, as designed in the Cannon bill. Mr. Grant also took the Inter- Mountain Republican to task for its sudden "Hunk" on the guestion of prohibition after its stremuous efforts to create sentiment in its favor last fall.
G. W. Hall of Iowa, the next speaker, claimed that the river towns of lowa had never been made "dry" through prohibition, and stated that the system will what they were doing before they wated for prohibition. "Prohibition does not prohibit, unless it is the will of the great majority of the people that it should," said the speakor.

ELOQUENT PLEA FROM WOMAN. ELOQUENT PLEA FROM WOMAX. Mrs. E. E. Shepard made an eloquent appeal in favor of the abolishment of the liquor evil. "If prohibition does not prohibit, how then can regulation be made to regulate?" pertinently ask-ed Mrs. Shepard. Mrs. Shepard then told of the effect of liquor on the home, how it destroys the sanctity of the fam-ily altar, of the blasted hopes, the blighted lives, the heartaches and mis-ery that follow in its wake. By con-trast the speaker pointed out the

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Mr. Cannon, then produced an array of facts that sent the so-called argu-ments of the opponents of the measure glimmering, and it was evident that his statements were not without ef-fect upon the members of the judiciary committee who were meand

In all likelihood, however, the mea committee who were present. David Evans, a wealthy business man of Venice. California, and who was at one time a resident of Utah, desig-nated the question of state wide proat one time a resident of Utah, desig-nated the question of state wide pro-hibition as of "graver importance than slavery." Mr. Evans is a man of ex-tensive acquaintance with conditions as they are in divors parts of the world, and his arguments were ac-companied with such a weight of log-ic amply supported by facts as to pro-foundly impress all who were present. Mr. Evans declared himself as un-equivocally in favor of state-wide pro-hibition at as early a date as possible. Mr. Myers, who has lived in Kansas up until recently then made a power-ful appeal to those present to use their best efforts for probibition. "Kansas is well satisfied with prohibition," said Mr. Myers, "and those who tell you of how prohibition does not prohibit do not know what they are taiking about." An argument of this kind com-ing from a man who had lived under prohibition and who had no personal ax awaiting the whet stone, fell sike a bomb into the eamp of the anti-prohibition champions.

HEDGES IN ANSWERING. HEDGES IN ANSWERING. Leroy Armstrong, editor-in-chief of the Inter-Mountain Republican, was present and for fully 20 minutes was kept busy answering the volley of questions as to the sudden change of that aper on the prohibition question. Mr. Armstrong stated that the Repub-lican had never declared for prohibi-tion contending itself with merely ask-ing the question "Does Utah want pro-hibition?" The cause of its subsequent content to let the matter entirely alone and to remain deathly silient on the question now that it is being actively agitated, was not given by Mr. Arm-strong. of them if but one appears for that pur-pose, all having received due and prop-er notice, shall proceed forthwith to permanently determine such boundary line, by making the necessary surveys

agitated, was not given by Mr. Arm-strong. B. F. Grant, told of some of the missay he had witnessed as a result of the liquer traffic and appealed with such earness to the members of the judiciary committee to use their influence in favor of the Cannon bill that it impressed all who were present. Chairman Clegg announced after the close of the meeting that no more pub-lic sessions of the committee would be held and that the committee would immediately take the matter under con-sideration.

FUNERAL OF C. R. SAVAGE.

ideration.

afternoon for the funeral of C. R. Savage, who passed away last even-lag, as related in another column, The funeral services will be held at 12 noon Sunday at the Assembly hall.

ADDS TO HUMBOLDT RESERVE.



a makeshift by the state, but expresses his confidence in the present session of the legislature to provide for a loan of sufficient money to build a modern armory and arsenal where storage will be ideal.

be ideal. Gen. Wedgwood was in conference yesterday with the secretary of state and the governor with regard to the new armory, which will probably be located on Capitol hill, with the con-sent of the legislature, or in some suitable place near the center of the city. The opinion of officials is that the legislature, will act favorably upon the request for a loan from the state land board, especially in view of the fact that jt will not require more money from the state appropriation than it does now to pay the rent on the

than it does now to pay the reat on the present unsuitable quarters. Added to this fact is the one equally significant that the money so paid as interest sour into the fund to be used for the benefit of state educational institutions in the duck reaches on a forstead of going into the pocket of a for eign landlord, the Mensies estate of

London in the present instance. General Wedgewood sold yesterday that to send the national guard or any part of it to participate in the insugu-

ral ceremonies at Washington March was viewed as impractic the expense involved being more ore thus could be recommended judiciously. With the date for the unnual inspe-tion of the national guard by an offi cer detailed for the purpose from the war department approaching, in creased interest is manifested in the creased interest is manifested in the militia. Applications for collisiment are being received and a limited num-har of the men will be probably be ac-cepted. Though not so large in mum-bers as if has been at some times in its history. General Wedgwood says that the national guard is in better con-dition from a standpoint of efficiency, than it has been for several years.

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#### Before the House Was Subjected to Rapid Fire of Questions, Which. He Promptly Answered.

(Special to the "News.")

Boise, Ida., Feb. 4 .- Putting State Treasurer Hastings on the carpet in the house of representatives was the principal feature of attraction during the forenoon session of the legislature He was invited by members to explain the bills relating to his office, which he is trying to get enacted into law, but he had spoken but a few minutes when Shaw of Ada county began grilling him on his famous "collection account" controversy. Question after question came in hot succession from the lips of the insulation and sources come from came in hot succession from the lips of the inquisitor and answers came flying back with just as much speed and fire. In the midst of this rapid firing, a move was made to adjourn and all was over. The senate took up the principal portion of the fornoon in discussion of the question of making the locality of the great Shoshone Falls into a state park. The bill was finally referred to the committee of the whole. In discussing a bill providing for the

the committee of the whole. In discussing a bill providing for the abolition of party embians and the circle at the head of the ballot, a cross in which votes the whole ticket. Mac-beth, Democrat, of Custer county, got warmed up to say the circle should be done away with. "It is the very thing that has kept the corrupt Republican party in power for the last three terms. Hart of Fromont settied his argument. At a meeting of the Boise Commer-cial club last night, it went on record as favoring county local option with the exception of incorprated fowns and cities, which should be exempt from was also passed requesting Ada counwas also passed requesting Ada coun-ty representation in the legislature to work for the enactment of such a law.

CHORAL SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS.



Opinion is in Line With Supreme Court Ruling in Case of Hilton vs Stewart.

By decisions rendered by Judge Morsa today in the district court, Mrs. Annie New York, Feb. 3 -- A rumor is gain A Hilton wins in eight of the nine suits ng circulation on the "street" which, instituted by her to recover dowry in while not officially confirmed, has every the estate of the late Dr. John R. Park. appearance of being authentic, to the The opinion of Judge Morse is in line effect that George J. Gould, with the with the ruling of the supreme court in consent of E. H. Harriman, has made the cases of Hilton vs. Stewart and the cases of Hilton vs. Stewart and Hilton vs. Roylance. In the complaints filed the plaintiff set forth that she was entitled to one-third interest in certain properties now in other hands, but which were purchased from Dr. Park during his lifetime or from his estate after his death. It was asked that a value be put upon the said pto-perties and that she be given her one-third interest. The decision that went contrary to the plaintiff was that in which the de-fendants were as follows: Annie F. A. Hilton vs. Elizabeth Gcoghegan, Joseph Geoghegan, Libbic A. Miller and a deal with Morgan & Company where by control of the Denver & Rio Grande s to be acquired for the Burlington. This is not officially confirmed, but it looks true. As Denver & Rio Grande controls the Western Pacific, this means that the Hill lines will reach the Pacific through California and the Fache inrough Cantornia and fouch Sau Francisco at the same time that the Harriman lines reach New York over the Vanderbilt system. There is also strong evidence that Edwin Hawley is acting for the Hill lines in acquiring the Chesapeaks & Onto. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton will be the link connecting the

W. Snyder. In the other cases the li-ties of cause were as follows: Annie F. A. Hilton vs. Elizabeth Geoghegan, Joseph Geoghegan, Libbie A. Miller and the Home Investment & Savings com-pany. Hilton vs. Mae C. Reamer, So-phia McCready, Joseph S. Cunningham and Louise Cunningham. Hilton #8. Salt Lake City. Hilton vs. Adolph An-derson and Chroline Anderson. Hil-ton vs. Robert W. Sloan, Neille M. Blair and Lutle T. Lynch. Hilton vs. Everard Bierer, Jr., Roxy Bierer, J. Biar and Latte I. Lynch. Hinton vs. Everand Bierer, Jr., Roxy Bierer, J. Willard Squires and May Squires. Hil-ton vs. Neilie M. Blair, Hilton vs. Fred Stauffer and Mary L. Stauffer. The total amount involved in the sult is between \$5,000 and \$10,000, of which Mrs. Hilton will receive one-third.

#### SIMMONS ACQUITTED.

Harry Simmons was yesterday ac charty charter is a second of the second of

#### JUDGMENT IS AFFIRMED.

By a decision handed down by the supreme court yesterday afternoon, the judgment of the lower court is sus-tained in the case of Mary E. Peter and Regina Neesley against the Southern Pacific Railroad company. Plaintiffs were awarded a verdict of \$8,000 for the death of their husband and father, and the case was annealed on the ground the case was appealed on the ground that a section foreman, whose neglect was claimed as the cause of the accldent, was a fellow employe of the man killed. The supreme court held that a section man and an engineer are not (ellow employes

#### FAILURE TO PROVIDE.

released on his own recognizance.

PRESTON FREE LOSES.

Action for Damages.

of the district court rendered a deci-sion this morning in the case of Preston S. Free versus the Utah Light & Rail-way company, finding that plaintiff had no cause of action. The suit was

no cause of action. The suit was brought to recover the sum of \$20,000 as damages for injuries alleged to have been received by Mr. Free while in the act of boarding one of defendant com-pany's cars, the claim being made that the car started before it should and dragged the passenger some distance.

DIVORCE IS DENIED.

Maud Richards was yesterday de-nled a divorce from Arthur S. Rich-ards by Judge Morse. The plaintiff complained of defendant that he had failed to provide herself and child the necessaries of life, but the showing made was not convincing to the court and the case was dismissed.

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Jury in Judge Armstrong's division

Two more cases wherein the defend-Two more cases wherein the defend-ants are charged with failure to pro-vide for their minor children, were called in the criminal division of the city court this morning before Judge J. M. Bowman. They were Roy Row-land, continued until this morning for pleuding, and John Wolsey, set for trial. In the first case the matter was continued until tomorrow morning and in the latter case the defendant was discharged, the case being dismissed upon motion of the prosecution. apon motion of the prosecution Samuel Howard, colored, charged with battery, pleaded not guilty and the case was set for next Wednesday, the defendant, in the meantime, being

HASKELL'S STATEMENT. HASKELL'S STATEMENT. Guthele, Okla, Feb. 3.—Gov. Has-kell, when informed that he was in-dicted tonight, issued the following statement to the Associated Press: "I have just heard of the indict-ment for compiracy couried with seven or eight of the oldesi and highest charactered citizens of Musko-gee, men who developed and bulk up

not been a dishonest act done by any one of the indicted persons and that good citizens in general, regardless of polities, feel the same way. "C, N, HASKELL."

Second Session of Elks' Excursionists Held Last Night. Tonight the Elks meet in their lodge room on State street in their second "get acquainted" session prior to the departure of the excursion for Los Angeles Saturday night. The booking of passengers for the excursion has been nearly completed, and all arrange-ments have been perfected for the entertainment of the guests of the Salt Lake Elks during their trip to Califor-nia. The excursion will consist of three trains of ten cars each. The first one will leave at 11 o'clock Saturday night, under the personal direction of Ken-neth C. Kerz, district passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route; the second sec-Tonight the Elks meet in their lodge

HAS HILL GOBBLED

Lines Will Reach Coast Through

Western Pacific-Has the Cash,

(Special to the "News.")

bayton will be the link connecting the thesapenke & Ohio with the Hill lines

Chicago. Bankers familiar with finances of he Hill roads say today that they can ammand at least \$100,000,000 in spot ash and perhaps \$50,000,000 more with

cash and perhaps \$50,000,000 more with-out borrowing a dollar. This deal is along the line indicated by the ac-tion of the stocks in the market. Den-ver & Rio Grande and Chesapeake & Ohio both advanced today in an aa-touishing manner. It is not unrea-sonable to suppose that the whole market is being made heavy to facili-tate accumulation of these shares.

GET ACQUAINTED AGAIN.

f the Salt Lake Route; the second sec-ion will be in charge of E. B. Erwin traveling passenger agent of the sam road, and the third section will be man

road, and the third section will de man-eged by Clawcore Cutting, city pas-songer agent of the Clark road. A big bunch of orange foliage and flowers arrived this morning, and the Elks' hall will be decorated with the same today. Orange blossoms will be distictuted as favors among the laddes distirbuted as favors among the ladies of the "get acquainted" gathering to-

Exaited Ruler A, J. Davis has or-dered a silver loving cup, to be pre-sented by the Sait Lake lodge to the odge at Pomona, Cal, where the ex-Los Angeles. The cup bears the in-ription: "From Salt Lake No. \$5 B. O. E. to Pomona, No. 789 B. P. O. E." When the trains arrive at Pomona, au-tomobiles and carriages sufficient to handle all the excursionists will be at the station, and the guests will be driven through the orange groves and

of Pamona the n by a brass band. Souvenir boxes oranges will be given to every test. The board of trade of Pomona co-operating with the Elks of that city with the purpose of showing the Salt Lake people a good time, and there is no question but that they will suceed.

Control of D. & R. G. Means That Hill

MRS. HILTON WINS

STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR. Proceedings Will Now be in the Open

-Satisfied Interior Department Has Been Misted.

INDICTS HASKELL

Result of Investigation of Alleged

Frauds in Scheduling of Town

Lots in Muskogee, Okla.

**GRAND JURY** 

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 3 .-- As a resuft of the investigation by a federal grand jury of alleged frauds in connection with the scheduling of town lots in this city, seven indictments were returned tonight. The charge against the government, and the names of those indicted are:

ments against Turner and one each against the others. Turner was first to give bond in the sum of \$10,000. Hutchings and Eaton followed, and gave a \$5,000 bond each. All will probably be arraigned before Judge Campbell Friday morning. Eng-lish is in Los Angeles, Cal. The report of the grand dury was made to Judge Robert E. Campbell of the United States court. Walter R. Eaton, one of the men h. dicted, is a brother-in-law of Walter R. Richie of Lima. O. He is the secre-tary of the Indianola Contracting company, of which Gov, Haskell is president, and which, it is alleged, scheduled the names of many "dum-mies" to secure town lots. James W. Hill, another of the indicted mea, came here from Texas, and became identified with the Muskogee Develop-ment company. It is claimed that he disposed of a large number of lots fraudulently scheduled. The report of the jury came at a time wholly un-expected by the public, as the govern-ment had announced only two hours before that two witnesses were com-ing from Missouri and Ohlo. There

ment had announced only two hours before that two witnesses were com-ing from Missouri and Ohio, There were not more than twenty persons in the courtroom when the report was made Fifteen of the wealthiest men in

Muskogee called at he office of the United States marshal here tonight and signed Gov, Haskell's bond for \$5,000. Many more asked to be al-\$5,000. Many more asked to be al-lowed to sign if, but there was no more space on the document.

highest charactered citizens of Musko-gee, men who developed and built up that country by their unselfish effort. From now on the proceedings will be open to both sides. "Hearst's crooked manipulators will be at a discount. "I am satisfied that the interior de-partment has been misled by false statements. I am confident there has not been a dishonest act done by any



the measure at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Wootton of Utah county this morning introduced H. B. No, 95, in the house, relating to the employment and dismissal of toachers. The measure provides that the trustees of any school district may dismiss any leacher for violation of contract, immorality, or neglect of duty, the dismissal, how-ever, to have the concurrence of the county superintendent of schools. COUNTY BOUNDARY LINES. Mr. King of Wayne county presented H. B. 96, relating to disputes over coun-ty boundary lines. The bill amends section 487 of the Complied Laws of

section 487 of the Compiled Laws or Utah, 1907, and provides that whenever any dispute or uncertainty shall arise as to any county boundary, the same may be determined by the county sur-veyors of the counties interested, and in case they full to agree, or otherwise fail to establish the boundary, the board of county commissioners of either or both counties interested shall engage the ervices of the state engineer, who, with the aforesaid county surveyors, or either

and erecting suitable monuments to designate said boundaries, which shall be deemed permanent until superseded by legislative enactment. Nothing in this section shall be construed to give the surveyors or state engineer men-tioned herein, any further authority than to erect suitable monuments to designate said boundaries as they are now established by law. In case the services of the state engineer are re-

quired, the expenses pertaining thereto shall be paid equally by the two counties.

Measures introduced in the house to-day are as follows: H. B. 97, by Nielson, in relation to inheritance tax. H. B. 98, by the committee on State Mental hospital, a substitute for H. B. 4, by Russell, providing for the admis-sion of feeble-minded and non-insane collecties and authorizing the enlarge-

epileptics and authorizing the enlarge-ment of the objects of the State Mental hospital to care for such patients. Petitions for prohibition were re-ceived from the following counties this

Arrangements were perfected this

President's Proclamation Increases

IN THE HOUSE.

mire will not be given any great sure will not be given any great amount of attention before next Mon-day or Tuesday, as the house will ad-journ Friday evening until Monday, to permit the legislators to go to Logan on the tour of inspection of the Agri-cultural college on Saturday. Mr. Clegg stated, however, that if possible the committee would take the problib-tion bill up and take preliminary steps, to a full and earnest consideration of the measure at the earliest possible moments.

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CANNON BILL

UP TOMORROW

Judiciary Committee Hopes to

**Reach Prohibition Mea-**

sure Friday.

EARNEST CONSIDERATION.

Chairman of Committee Promises to

Expedite Attention-May be Tues-

day Before Thoroughly Sifting.

"We hope to take up for considera-ton H. B. No. 37 tomorrow," said

Brigham Clegg, chairman of the judi-

gaged with the juvenile court mea-

ures, but hopes to wind up considera-

tion of those today, and the next mea-

sure will be the Cannon prohibition

lary committee of the house, this

"The committee is still en-

trast the speaker pointed out the changed condition where prohibiton laws had gone into effect.

Fred J. Klesel of Ogden wanted to ask a question, which resolved itself into a plea for high license, or anything else that would stave off pro-Albert Reiser, then took the floor

"This agitation has been designated as coming from the Democratic party," said Mr. Reiser, "but I want to say that it has come from men and wo-men of every party, class and creed One of the gentlemen has stated that the vote in one state of the Union had gone Republican because a Democratic legislature had voted for prohibition, but I want to say-and I am a mem-ber of the Republican party-that this state will go Democratic next election if the people do not get prohibition from the present legislature."

#### COLBORN ON KANSAS.

E. F. Colborn then told the meeting E. F. Colborn than fold the maeting of the direful effects of prohibition in Kansas, notwithstanding Mr. Colborn has not lived in Kansas for the last 20 years. He fold of the number of saloons in that state now paying license

sations in that state now paying mense into the federal treasury, and helieved the same results would be seen in Utah if prohibition were adopted. George M. Cannon then pointed out' how the people now residing in Kansas, were heartily in favor of prohibition and those who were everlations to the and those who were everinsingly tol-ing of its failure to prohibit in that state were men who did not reside there. Referring to the statistics taken from the internal revenue department of the government, in which Kansas was represented as hwithe over 100 ac was represented as having over 100 so toons; he said Springville was represented on the records of the internal reved on the seconds of the internal ter-nut department as having six saloons when the facts were each of these saloon keepers had been forced to leave town after their license were granted by the internal revenue department.



Clerk for them Popular with every one

who has "a sweet tooth."



Forest by 600,135 Acres.

The president has just signed a proc amation adding 600,125 acres to Humboldt national forest, in the northern part of Elko county, Nevada, bordering on the Idaho line. This area contains a large amount of pine, fr and aspen timber estimated at 64,000,-000 linear foot. This timber, although not all available at present, is practical-

not all available at present, is practical-ly accessible and can be handled by employing modern methods of logging. This addition gives the forest a total area of 1.15,815 acres. This recent addition so the Humboldi mational forest covers a region of vital importance from a watershed stand-point, since many important streams upon which extensive irrigation pro-jects are dependent have their source in the forest. Mining is also an import-ant industry of the region and prom-ises great development in the forum.

the forcest. Mining is also an import-ant industry of the region and prom-less great development in the future. Aiready a number of stamp mills have been established. These milts are also dependent upon the streams of the re-gion, and the future wettare of the in-dustry is almost entirely dependent upon a cheap and nearby supply of imber for fuel and mine props. Stockraising is another important in-dustry which can be greatly developed in this region by assigning certain dis-tricts to the various stockowners and thus avoiding unnecessary trampling out of the grass. The recent addition in the Humbold forest has the hearty support of practically all the local resi-dents who have submitted various pati-tions and leiters requesting that the additions be created. The Humboldt forest will remain in charge of Forest Supervisor C. Sydney Trampingan, with headquarters at Elko.

### ADDITIONAL GROUND PAID FOR

United States Dist. Atty. Booth, actng for the transury department yearday paid \$35,000 in a federal treasury vermal to the Houston Real Estate ompany, agent for the Minor Build-ng company, for 30 by 132 feet of ground fronting on Market street, im-mediately adjuning the site upon which the federal building now stards. M. H. Walker also spectral a wereast which the federal building now stands. M. H. Walker also received a warrant for \$2,000 for a strip of the same width and 48 feet deep adjoining the Minor property on the south. This gives the government is strip 30 feet wide by 180 feet in depth, and upon this the addition to the federal building will be created as soon as the necessary pre-liminary arrangements can be made.

### APPEAL TO POSTMASTER.

Postmaster Thomas is in receipt of ur letters requesting his assistance locating lost persons. One of the efters is from Dr. E. R. Konnedy of letters is from Dr. E. R. Konneriy of La Crosso, Kz. The doctor says that about 10 years ago a party left Chan-ute, Kansus, for Sail Lake. One of the number was a Miss Suaie Sullivan to whom the doctor owed some maney. He now wishes to locate the young woman so that he may pay off his in-debtedness. Mrs. Anna Youngman, 434 Chandier street, Topeka, Kas, tu-quires for her brother Bannel Blair. His father died in 1908, leaving him helr to the estate. Arthur E. Bagshaw, toquires us to the whereabouts of his sisted. Mrs. Harriet B. Aird, who is supposed to be living in this city, Mrs. John Griggs, Olympia, Eather, Ky., hus a sou, William, who left for Sail Lake in October last, and has not been heard from since, as not been heard from since.

Pitte by Haycock, 327; San Juan by Nielaon, 97: Carbon by Parmiey, 629; Iron by Webster, 1.287; Garfield by Henrie, 965; Kane by Smith, 459; Beaver by Murdock, 1.130; Salt Lack by Holt, 104; Uintah by Davis, 514; Wash-ington by Morris, 684.

Ington by Morris, 684. A petition from residents of Deep Creek basin of Uintah county was received in the house today, asking that a new county be created, to in-clude all agricultural lands in the east-ern portion of the county.

IN THE SENATE.

If S. B. 74, introduced by Bullen of Cache this afternoon, becomes a law, Governor William Spry will become ex-officio a member of the state board of land commissioners. This buard holds the first place among state commis-sions, controlling the investment of great sums of public money. Four years ago it was found that the governor was overburdened with memberships on state boards, and he was officially restate boards, and he was officially re-leased from this board by legislative enactment. The new policy of loan-ing large amounts of state money for reservoirs makes it desirable to return the governor to the board. Senatur Bullen's bill also provides that the sec-retary of this hoard may employ such cierteal aid as may be required r gard-bes of the annurval or disapproval of less of the approval or disapproval of the commissioners.

#### ONE MORE TEMPERANCE BILL.

Still one more temp rance near trees to be introduced in the legislatu . This time triends of Senator John Y. Smith state that he is working on a local option bill which is to be latro-duced in the near future. Just what the bill will contain is not at this time forthcoming, as fight now the proposition is supposed to be a profound se-



War Department Writes to Know What Storage Can be Given New Equipment.

Adigtant General E A. Weitgwood has received a letter of inquiry written by the inspecting officer who recently looked over the equipment of the First battery, N. G. U., seeking information probable alterations which might be made in the gun room in the armory in this city with regard to the probable laster to this state of 3-inch rithes for the battery. The felter also asks what the future may hold in store for the the future may hold in store for the National Guard of Utah with regard to an armory that would be suitable to care for the equipment loaned to this state by the government for the use of the national guard.

The battery is now equipped with the oid 3.2-inch rifles, an artillary weapon that is almost obsolets. The new rifles that is an improved pattern and require suitable storage rooms in order to keep them in serviceable shape. General Wedgwood has answered the war de-partment to the effect that the present partment to the effect that the present of identification found on the man, and open almost constantly of is storage room is regarded practically as he seems to be entirely without friends. was not used to being indoors,

At last evening's meeting of the

Chortl society it was decided to offer the services of the society to the entertainment committee of the G. A. R. for the national encampment. The final rehearsal of the society will be held to-Theater, to which 1,200 children will listen free of cherge. A feature of to-morrow evening's performance of "Elijah" will be "Ten Minutes with Mendelssohn." by Prof. A. C. Lund of Provo, who studied in Europe under a former nucli of Mandelssohn

a former pupil of Mendelssohn

### NO HOPE FOR BAGGAGE

#### Can Make Voyage, but Their Property Is Lost to Them.

Passengers on the Republic were yes terday notified by the White Star Company that they would be enabled to continue their cruise on other ships if they desided to do so. Most of those who came in on the Baltic are in Nev

who came in on the Baltic are in New York hotels, and very few of them had natified the steamship company last light what they intended to do. The announcement made at the White Star office was that all pas-sengers on the ill-fated ship would be cared for at hotels until Thursday or Friday, when they would be sent to Boston and given paisage on the Romanic, which is to leave that port on Saturday. Her cruise will be simi-iar to that planned for the Republic. Those wo do not want to go to Bos-ton will be permitted to take passage on the Baltic, which isaves this port on Saturday for Liverpool. There passengars will be transferred to an-other vessel for Mediterranean ports. Those who want to wait until Sat-urday were offered the opportunity of taking passage on the Vaderland, of the Red Star line, which leaves New York loay.

day. It is estimated that the baggage in Ranublic has a total value of \$160-It is estimated that the baggage in the Republic has a total value of \$160-000, and, as matters now stand, this will be a total loss to the owners. Un-der the admiralty laws it is said that while the company is expected to make good the price of all tlokets sold, or provide other liceans of passage, it is not responsible for the bagginge that went down with the ship.-N. Y. Heraid. Herald.

BURGLARY AND ACCIDENT.

#### Bingham Junction Furnishes Two Items for Sheriff's Consideration

The sheriff's office was apprised this norning that Roswell's store, two miles yeat of Ringham Junction, had heen argiarized during the night and con-derable valuable morphandins car-ed away. The booty consisted of ivenir pocket kuives, gloves and rub-

her bonts. From Bingham Junction came word that at an early hour this morning an Austrian was found lying uncomerings under the Winchester bridge, two miles north of Bingham Junction. The man-had evidently been walking along the railroad track, when he fell through the ties and landed on the wagon road. 30 feet below. There were no means of identification found on the man, and he seems to be entirely without trienda.

D. & R. G. BONDS EXCHANGED. According to advices from Chicago, all of the \$10,000,000 6 per cont notes of 1908, 1911, 1913 have been exchanged for refunding bonds, of which there are now outstanding \$17,500,000. The comnow outstanding \$17,500,000. The com-pany is exchanging its stock for the stock of the old Denver & Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western. The ex-change is on the basis of one share of preferred new stock for one share of preferred stock of the old D. & R. G. and one share of new common stock for one share of new common stock for one share of one share of either preferred or common of the Rio Grande Western there is exchanges two shares of preferred stock of the new com-nany.

#### HARRIMAN DIRECTOR IN L. S. & M. 5

New Yok, Feb. 3.—E. H. Harriman was today elected a member of the board of directors of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway and the Michigan Fouthern railway and the Michigan Central railroad. In each dgmed.

#### and the second se MARTIN BECK HERE TOMORROW

Martin Beck, general manager of he Orpheum circuit, Mark A. Luesch-

, general press agent of the Orpheum circuit, and Fat Casey, vandoville booking agent in the caset, vandoville booking agent in the cast, will ar-eive in this city Friday, Mr. Beck is the controlling head of the Orpheum circuit and as such superintends and directs all the houses on the circuit. fr. Beck, is now touring the country, isiting the different houses on the freuit, looking into the manner of their management, and familiarizing himself with the details of the busi-ness, and posting up ready for next season's entertainment. Jack Campell, season's entertainment. Jack Campell, stage manager at the Orpheum road show, which begins a week's engage-ment at the Orpheum Sunday, is now in the city making preliminary ar-rangements. George Harrison, until re. cently manager of the Orpheum At Spokane, Wash., will take the manage-ment of the road show from here.

#### BAD COMBINATION.

#### Coyote Pelts and Heated Office Cause William Callister to Faint.

William Callister, who lives in the outh end of Salt Lake county, brought to the office of the county clerk this

to the office of the county clerk this morning four coyote skins, which ho received a bounty for, after Clerk Mar, garet Zane Witcher had clipped with her selesors the right fore foot from each pelt, as required by law. While walting for his voculer to he made out, Callister was seen to stag-ger and fall. Assistance was rendered and the man soon revived, having fainted from exhaustion and the warmth of the room. His brother ex-plained that he had been out in the open almost corestantly of late, and was not used to being indoors.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. E. H. Mead and her daughters Helena and Grace left on Tuesday for Reno where they will join Mr. Mead and make their future home. Jury Decides There is No Cause for

J. W. Clawson, the artist, writes from Ocean Front in California that he expects to be in Salt Lake for a visit for a short time.

LOW DIVE IS CLOSED.

The Lone Star saloon, formerly the Black Cat, located at 60 south West Temple street, was closed up last evening by Acting Sergeant Carey, upon instructions received from Chief Bar instructions received from Chief bac-low. The saloon has for a long time been known as one of the worst dives in the city. On Monday night the city council revoked the license and yes-terday Carey was sent to the place with arders to close it up. He found Dominick Plescia behind the bar sety-bar diverse the max barged the ing drinks and the man begged the officer to allow him 10 minutes in which to dispose of a keg of beer which was quickly given away. Plescia de-clarcs the city will have to refund \$200 license money to him and that he will spen another place

## LATE LOCALS.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's lo al bank clearings amounted to \$677,-59.20, as compared with \$622,204,92 or the corresponding day of last year.

Will Defend Jews-Rabbl Freund will speak in the Jewish Temple Fri-day night, on recent slurs reported to have been cast on the Jews in conection with the saloon business.

Pay Day Tomorrow-Principals, teachers and supervisors of the city schools will be paid tomorrow by Clerk L. P. Judd, the amount to be disbursed being for the month of Jan-uary and aggregating \$39,526.76.

Requisition Signed—Governor Wil-liam Spry yesterday afternoon signed a requisition for bringing back T. H. Bolin from Mt. Louis. The man is ac-cused of having absconded with funds belonging to the Provo branch of the Studebaker company.

Dies Before Operation-Mary Hutch. inson of Moroni, aged 19, died at the Groves L. D. S. hospital yesterday, where she had been taken for an operation; but died before it could be performed. The body will be sent to Moroni for interment.

Harness Stolen-J. W. Mellin, resid-ing at 614 weat Sixth North street, re-ported to the police this morning that a double set of harness had been stolen from his place. The police were given a description of the harness and sleuths are in hot pursuit.

New Mercantile Firm-Articles o New Mercanule FPM-Articles of incorporation of the Tom Thompson company of this cily were field today in the office of the county clerk. The company is formed for the conducting of a man's tailoring and furnishing business, and is capitalized for \$25,-000, the chares being \$25 each at par value. L. E. Shurtliff is president and manager, L. H. Young secretary and treasurer, J. C. Cosgriff additional director. director.

DIED. DIED. MEANE.-In this dity, Fub. 3, 1906, Edlen N. Means, aged 13 years, 5 months and 27 days, of heart trouble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas II. Means. Funeral services will be held from the residence. 237 south Ninth Leans street, at \$3.50 p. m., Friday, Feb. 5, In-terment in Mt. Olivet comietery.

SORENSEN.—At 476 east Eighth Sont street, Feb. 2, 1999, of old age, Niel C. Sorensen; born June 25, 1821, in Den murk; father of Hans Borsensen Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m. a the Socond ward chapel, Remains me, the meetinghouse.

SHEPHERD.-In this city, Feb. 5, 180, of tuberculosis, John M. Shepherd, late of Brigham City, Utah, aged is years; native of Illinois. The body is at the funeral parlors of Joseph William Taylor and will be sent to smithfield, Utah, today, at 255 p. m. Oregon Shori Line train.

DOHONEY.-In this city, Feb. 5 1966 Lawrence F. Dohoney, aged 57 years at Seventh South and Fourth West

arresta. Funeral was held in O' Donnell & (\*o.) mortuary chapel, 280-271 south West Temple stret, Thursday, at 2 p. m. In terment in Calvary comstery,

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