

WAR IN COUNCIL AGAINST SALOONS

Councilman Fernstrom Will Go
After Brewery-Owned
Grog Shops.

THE ORDINANCE IS VIOLATED

Provision Limits Number of Such Es-
tablishments to Three for Any
One Corporation.

The brewery owned saloon in Salt Lake is to be made the basis of an at-
tack in the city council tonight by
Councilman P. S. Fernstrom. His
ground for action will be the matter
of continuing retail licenses to "dum-
my" bar tenders, who have hardly the
rights of a janitor in their own es-
tablishments. It has been known for a
long time that a process of selling
"fixtures" on the mortgage plan, gave
the practical ownership of many retail
saloons to the breweries of the state.

The officers of the internal revenue
department have some saloons in mind
where their reputation is that collec-
tions are "easy" because the brewery
agents see that the license money is
paid over, and certain other saloons
where license money is harder to get,
as the only thing that can be de-
pended upon is the precarious income
of the small owner, surrounded by
competition.

Councilman Fernstrom intends, it is
stated, to call attention to the present
law, which requires that no single cor-
poration or owner shall control more
than three saloons. The ordinance
was drawn to meet the brewery owner-
ship problem, and it is stated that
fully half of the 125 saloons in town
would be eliminated if licenses were
revoked on all saloons not entitled to
carry their licenses under the law.

The tax records give the following
list of brewery owned saloons for a
single brewery, that of the Salt Lake
Brewing company, largely owned by
Jacob Moritz:

No. 33 Commercial street, No. 23
Commercial street, No. 21 Commercial
street, No. 71 Commercial street, No.
80 north Third West street, No. 142
west South Temple street, No. 348 west
south Temple street, No. 327 south
West Temple street, No. 321 south State
street, No. 379 south State street, No.
153 west Second South, No. 277 south
Main street, No. 46 east First South
street, No. 61 east Second South street,
No. 51 west First South street, No. 561
west Second South street, No. 558 west
Second South street, No. 472 west Sec-
ond South street, No. 192 south West
Temple street, No. 58 west First South
street, No. 6 east First South street,
American Saloon, Bingham; Sprague
& Keeler's, Bingham; McDonald's,
Bingham; Forbes & McElhin, Bingham;
Stovach's, Murray; Hoffman's, Mur-
ray; Vincent's, Murray; Chiara &
Vierli's, Bingham; Smith's, Bingham;
Agiath & Holmes, Bingham; Barthol-
mev & Hayes, Bingham; Monarch,
Bingham; Athens, Bingham; Saloon,
Murray, Vienna, Murray.

Many requests from Catarrh suffer-
ers who use atomizers have caused us
to put up Liquid Cream Balm, a new
and convenient form of Ely's Cream
Balm, the only remedy for Catarrh
which can always be depended on. It
power to allay inflammation, to cleanse
the elongated passages, to promote
free, natural breathing, the two forms
of Cream Balm are alike. Liquid Cream
Balm is sold by all druggists for 75
cents, including spraying tube. Mailed
by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New
York.

POLITICAL POINTERS

At a Democratic senatorial district
convention, held at Kayville Saturday,
Nathan T. Porter of Centerville was se-
lected as candidate for the state sen-
ate. The district comprises Rich, Dav-
is and Morgan counties.

The Democratic state committee, ac-
cording to an announcement made by
Major Sam Kinney, its new chairman,
will make no effort to eliminate the
Bryan-National ticket from the field.
Major Kinney gives as his reason that
if the "American" could to endorse the
Democratic presidential nominee
it was no concern of theirs, and that
they would make no objection to it.

The Hearst Independent ticket, which
went to the office of the secretary of
state Saturday is headed by three
presidential electors, and completed at
the same place. Abner D. Thompson
of Salt Lake, and D. D. Crawford and
Frank J. Fierney of Bingham comprise
the ticket of electors.

The Democratic county convention
for Cache county has been postponed
until Oct. 15, on account of the fact
that so many Democrats were planning
visits to Salt Lake for the date origi-
nally set, Oct. 10.

The Utah state Socialist ticket will
be put in the field at a convention
held this afternoon in Socialist hall,
Odd Fellows building.

All members of the Republican coun-
ty committee are requested to meet in
regular session tonight. The meeting
will be in the Atlas block headquar-
ters.

Tuesday and Wednesday of the pres-
ent week are registration days. As
they are getting along, the county com-
mittee has decided to make the "last
chance" day a larger effort will
probably be made to get the vote regis-
tered than was made earlier in the
season.



CURE SICK HEAD ACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles in-
cident to a bilious state of the system, such as
Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after
eating, Pain in the head, etc. While they are not
remedies, success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are
equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-
venting this annoying complaint, while they also
correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the
liver and regulate the bowels. As if they only
cured

As they would be almost priceless to those who
suffer from this distressing complaint, but for-
tunately their goodness does not end here, and those
who once try them will find these little pills val-
uable in so many ways that they will not be wil-
ling to do without them. But after all sick head-
ache

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cure all while
others do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



MRS. MARGARET ZANE WITCHER.

A Woman Whose Command of the Intricacies of Practical Politics Has
Made Her Work a Feature of the Political Season.

Mrs. Witcher succeeded in stampeding the Republican county convention
for her candidacy for county clerk against strong opposition. The signal
victory she won has rallied to her standard the women of the city who are
working for larger recognition of the sex in civic life, and she is being
much praised for her courage and ability as a manager of her campaign.
The party to which she belongs, the Republican, has decided that she has
brought much strength to the ticket, and is one of its most likely candidates
on account of the popularity her work has brought her.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Mrs. Anna Warren Perkins Lays Down
Life's Burden at 97.

Through the death Saturday night,
Oct. 3, of Mrs. Anna Warren Perkins,

almost knocking the optic out of its
socket. The eye is badly swollen and
inflamed and constant applications have
so far failed to reduce the swelling or
relieve the pain. Gehhardt says he does
not know the soldier but would recog-
nize him if he saw him. The case was
not reported to the police.
The case against Charlie Magarity,
charged with a statutory offense



FIVE GENERATIONS.

The central figure is the late Mrs. Ute Perkins; sitting at her right is
her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Griffin, and on the left Mrs. Griffin's daugh-
ter, Mrs. Ella Robinson; the latter's son, Frank Robinson is standing, with
his baby daughter Vera.

Utah loses one of its oldest citizens and
pioneers.

Deceased was born in Rutherford
county, Tennessee, Jan. 5, 1812, making
her nearly 97 years of age. She was the
daughter of Thomas and Winnifred
Bates Warren. In 1835 she married Ute
W. Perkins, and was baptized a mem-
ber of the Mormon Church four years
later. She was well acquainted with
the Prophet Joseph and his brother
Hyrum, and shared in the trying tri-
bunes incident to the driving of the Latter-
day Saints from their homes in Nau-
voo, Illinois. She came to Utah with
her husband and six children in 1859,
and settled in Salt Lake City. In 1861
the family was called to St. George to
help settle the Dixie country, and
passed through many trials in the In-
dian war and raids.

Mrs. Perkins was a devoted Latter-
day Saint. She is the mother of seven
children, three of whom survive, being
Mrs. A. E. Griffin of Richmond, Utah;
W. A. Perkins of Moapa valley, Nevada;
and Mrs. L. D. Perkins of Fifth
West and Third North, at whose home
she passed away. She had 25 grand-
children, 75 great-grandchildren and
four great-great-grandchildren.

Impressive funeral services were held
Sunday afternoon from the funeral
chapel of Joseph William Taylor.

NAMES COMMISSIONERS.

In compliance with a resolution
passed at the recent convention of
state governors in Washington, D. C.,
providing for the appointment of a
commission in each state on the con-
servancy of natural resources, Gov.
Culver has named as such commis-
sioners, Orange J. Salisbury, Anthony W.
Vins and Joseph F. Merrill.

VITAL STATISTICS.

In the births recorded in Salt Lake
for the week ending Saturday, girls ex-
ceeded boys by 2, the number being
17 and 15 respectively. During the
same period there were 19 deaths, 12
males and 7 females. Four bodies
were shipped here for burial. During
the week there were reported 12 cases
of contagious and infectious diseases,
consisting of one case of smallpox, two
cases of scarlet fever, one case of dip-
theria, and 12 cases of typhoid fever.
Five cases of smallpox remain at the
isolation hospital. Four houses on ac-
count of smallpox, three houses on ac-
count of scarlet fever, and four houses
on account of diphtheria remain in
quarantine at the ending of the week.

MAN BADLY BEATEN.

Baker May Lose Eye for Refusing to
Buy Drinks.

Because he refused to purchase drinks
for a drunken soldier and four or five
State street Saturday night about 12
o'clock, C. Gehhardt, a baker, known
about town as "Shorty," may lose the
sight of his left eye. The man was
badly beaten and his left eye is in a
serious condition. He is being treated
by the nurse at Volunteer headquar-
ters. Gehhardt applied for assistance
this morning and was at once taken care
of.

He says he happened to be in the sal-
oon when a soldier with four or five
companions came in. The soldier walked
up to the baker and asked:

"Say, are you going to buy drinks for
the crowd?" Gehhardt replied in the neg-
ative, and claims that the soldier then
struck him several vicious blows in the
face. One of the blows struck Gehhardt
on the left eye, cutting a big gash and
against 15-year-old Flossie Faulk, was

STEIN COMES TO GRIEF.

A peculiar thing happened to one Harry
Stein, a bricklayer, Saturday after-
noon, in fact, several things happened
to him, but the first was the cause of
all the rest. Harry got very drunk and
then wandered unsteadily to his board-
inghouse, 255 south First West street. He
does not know exactly what occurred
after entering the house, but it seems
that a stairway or some one hit him,
and hit him hard, not only once but sev-
eral times. When the stranger got
through with Stein his face looked like
it had had a bath in a plate of mashed
tomatoes.

Harry immediately got busy and called
up the patrol wagon. When the wagon
and Patrolman Griffin arrived Stein was
wondering about the neighborhood say-
ing things about his assailant. Griffin
promptly arrested Stein and landed him
in the city jail.

It was learned later that when Stein
reached the boarding house he was seiz-
ed with the idea that he owned the
place and proceeded to give orders. He
began to abuse the landlady, it is said,
when a man took a hand in the affair
and gave Stein a deserved thrashing.

KILLED IN ORE CHUTE.

While making repairs at the Garfield
smelter, Friday Steven Speropoulos, a la-
borer, was instantly killed. Several hun-
dred pounds of ore fell on him while
repairing an ore chute. Speropoulos
went down a chute to remove a jam.
The ore haulers, not knowing that he
was there, dumped several hundred
pounds of ore into the bin to which the
chute was connected. Instant death was
the result.

The funeral took place yesterday from
the Hall mortuary chapel.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Bur-
dock Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia
every time. It drives out impurities,
tones the stomach, restores perfect di-
gestion, normal weight, and good
health.

Men's 75c heavy underwear, 45c, Du-
bel's bankrupt sale, 322 Main street.

KILL HILL OPENING, OCT. 12.
See Taylor Bros., 30 Main St.



GEO. S. YOUNG

Has some bargains in real estate: 80
acres one and a half miles from Driggs,
\$1,000; 20 acres under cultivation, well
fenced, good water right; 80 acres good
bench land, fenced and 25 acres culti-
vated, first class water right, \$1,250; 160
acre farm, well improved, splendid
water right, \$2,500. Call and see me at
the New Windsor Hotel, Salt Lake City,
or write me at Driggs, Idaho.
GEORGE S. YOUNG.

Place Your Storage Orders WITH US

We fill them promptly
with well screened coal.

"Keep it in
Your Mind"

CITIZEN'S COAL CO.
153 Main St. Both Phones 49



We Sell Prevention by the ounce, Cure by the Ton.

Godbe-Pitts Drug Co

101 Main Street.
The Home of Strong Health!
Our fountain dainties consist
of pure unadulterated fruits.
Liquors not in our menu.

SUIT NEED CLEANING?

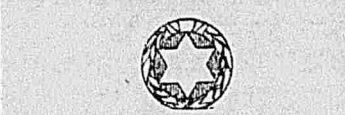
Send it to the REGAL and be
sure that it will be cleaned right.



Big Loom End Sale

Begins
Tomorrow
Tuesday
Morning,
9 a. m.

People's Cash Store.



WE HAVE IT COAL

All Kinds
But the poor kind
order it NOW.
Bell Phone 955. Ind 137
219 MAIN ST.

SHOES For Boys

Practical for
School Wear

Sizes 9 to 13, \$1.25.
Sizes 13 1/2 to 2, \$1.50.
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, \$1.75.
Sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2, \$2.00.

"We have long been unusually suc-
cessful in offering boys' shoes that
are capable of affording long wear
and satisfactory service, and all our
shoes are constructed on lines ben-
eficial to growing feet. Made in
calf skin; also box calf leathers.

Christenson
120 So. Main St.

HAMLIN PAINT, Inc.

S. P. KEATE, MGR.
PAINTING FROM A TO Z.
27 West 1st So., Phones 202.



MURESOCO!
"Why am I so Happy—did you say?"
—Because I have discovered a perfect
Wall Finish.
It's artistic, sanitary, economical
and fire-proof.
Better than
For Sale by
SALT LAKE GLASS & PAINT CO.
No 28 Main Street.

Just Five Days More of Great Closing Sale Highest Grade Pianos

At the Clayton-Daynes Store, 109 South Main St.
A Five Day's Feast For Piano-Buyers; Five
Days of the Most Sensational
Slaughter of Piano Prices
Ever Known in
Utah.

BIG EXTRA CUT ON ALL PIANOS

We Are Determined to Close Out Every Instrument by Next Sat-
urday Night, and Cost or Former Prices Will Not Deter
Us. They Must Be Sold at Some Price On
Some Kind of Terms.

Get Here Early if You Want One. There Will Be a Rush for Them. The
Very Best Makes Will Go for Less Than the Cheap Kind
Usually Costs. Don't Miss It. Open Evenings.

Notwithstanding the inclement
weather of last week, a large number
of prudent buyers took advantage of
the wonderful offerings in this sale and
selected instruments. The results are
very gratifying to us, and shows con-
fidently that the people have faith in
this house, that the bargains were
here, and everything as advertised.

Now, while a large number of the
pianos were taken last week, there still
remains a goodly number of the very
best makes, the real bargains. It is
just as important that we close these
out as any other part of the stock.

There are about 60 of them in all,
pianos of the higher grade, the more
expensive kind. We know there are
more than 60 people in this vicinity
who are ready to take them off our
hands just as soon as they learn of
the extremely liberal proposition we
are about to make.

Listen: We have carefully gone
over the stock and made another big
cut in the formerly greatly reduced
prices. In our anxiety to close out ev-
ery instrument by next Saturday night,
we will not hesitate to sacrifice every
dollar of profit, but in many cases,
much of the first cost.

In other words, during the next six
and last days of this sale we are going
to close out 60 of the world's best
makes of grand and upright pianos at
prices less than you will have to pay
for cheap, inferior pianos at other
stores.

We are going to close out 60 pianos
in six days, 10 pianos per day. When
you consider that last Friday we sold
14 uprights and two square pianos, the
task we have set before us does not
seem so difficult.

Of course, we expect the well known
high quality of these pianos, in con-
nection with the slaughter prices and
terms to suit, to accomplish the result,
and we have no doubt of the result.

So, dear reader, the wise thing,
the only thing, for you to do is to put on
intestines, hurry Tuesday morning, put a
little money in your inside pocket, \$10
or as much more as you wish to pay
down, and come straight to the Clay-
ton-Daynes store and allow nothing to
deter you.

World's Best Makes.

Here are such pianos as the Stein-
way, Sohmer, Vose, Kimball, Estey,
Kranich & Bach, Chickering Bros.,
Lester, Kohler & Campbell, Chaffier,
Winter, Emerson & Whitney, Straus,
Brewster, Werner and many others,
nearly all of them new, a very few
slightly used or store worn, and all
priced accordingly.

Now, we know your favorite piano is
in that bunch, and you will find it
marked down in price at least \$25,
probably \$150 or \$175, or even \$200 or
\$250.

Don't delay, don't hesitate, when you
can secure such bargains. Don't miss
this one opportunity of your life.

Terms to Suit.

When we say "Terms to suit," we
mean just what we say. You can buy
at this sale on any reasonable kind of
terms.

One Price to All.

Every piano is plainly marked at the
regular price and the present low cut
price, in price to all, and everybody
treated alike.

CLAYTON-DAYNES MUSIC COMPANY.