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For Betterment of Parks \$5,000 Is Appropriated-Merchants Want Bar on Hucksters.

AFFAIRS OF WEBER COUNTY.

Country Club Proposed for Ogden-Counterfeit Bills-Death of Mrs. E. J. Clark.

Ogden. Feb. 9.-After a prolonged disssion in which members of the counpraised and criticized the work done by the board of park commissioner during the past year, the city council just night made an appropriation of \$5,000 to be used by the board for the intenance of the public grounds during the present year.

In its annual report, the board asked for \$16,000 appropriation. Councilman Dickson and other members of the council were willing to appropriate \$10,-000, but Councilman Flygare who repesented the majority thought that \$5,000 was all that the city could afford for this purpose. Before the passage of Councilman Flygare's amendment very member of the council got on his feet and expressed himself on one side or the other. Those opposed to more than \$5,000 appropriation called attention to the needs of the city in the natier of street work, declaring themselves opposed to improving public parks when it would mean the neglect of the city's thoroughfares.

The police committee returned a repart last evening recommending the recoking of the licenses of the Apex alson on lower Twenty-fifth street. The proprietors of the place, B. E. Blamlett and B. G. McGuire, also one J. B. Garrett, are under indictment upon the charge of robbing Frank Goff, and old mechanic, of \$300 and a gold water.

The auditor submitted a report showing that the amount of cash on hand was \$48,910.67. On motion of Councilman Pecry the city treasurer was instructed to furnish each week to the cauncil a short statement showing the

council a short statement showing the munical condition of the city. The bid of Anderson & Lursen of \$292.25 for the repairing of 16 aprinkers and \$22 for repairing three wheel scapers was accepted.

The annual report of Chief of Police Browning was received and referred to the police committee, which was the given authority to have life content.

dso given authority to have 160 copies the report printed. Atty, Joseph Chez in presenting a pe-

upon the matter of raising the licenses of bucksters and venders to an amount equal to one-half of the amount of the contain of an ordinary store. J. S. Carver of the Retail Merchants' association made a short address upon the same topic. After hearing the remarks of the gentlemen present the council referred the petition to the special ordinance committee. Gamble & Robinson Commission com

tany who are contemplating the ever-tion of a large packing plant at the corner of Wall avenue and Twentieth street, sent a polition to the council tasking for permission to construct a spur track on Twentieth street, The petition was referred to the street committee together with the city attorney and city engineer.

WEBER COUNTY AFFAIRS,

At the session of the board of coun or the session of the board of country commissioners yesterday afternoon to claim of E. T. Hukaniski of \$150 or legal services in the Riverdale road untroversay was allowed.

The sum of \$100 as a contingent fund the sheriff and \$100 as a contingent and for the commissioner of poor was also ordered that

ot aside. It was also ordered that he amounts be replenished each nouth so that they will always be \$100. Chairman Madsen and County Atforney Jensen was appointed a co-mittee to draw up a pedler's licer and submit it at the next meeting.

OGDEN'S COUNTRY CLUB.

Within a few days articles of incorporation of the Motor Trinity club
of Ogdon will be filed with the county
clerk. The purposes of the company
will be to establish on north Washington avenue a clubbouse, a gymnasum,
kolf links and tennia courts. The offleers of the proposed country club are
T. W. Matthews, president; O. M.
logdahl, Salt Lake, vice president; J.
M. Evans, Salt Lake, secretary; R. T.
Hume, treasurer. These together with
Menry Sevy of Salt Lake, constitute
the board of directors. The company
will be capitalized at \$75.000 with
shares of the par value of \$10 each.
COUNTERFERT BILLS.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS.

Counterfeit bills of the \$5 and \$18 denominations have put in their approximate on the streets of Orden durings the past few days. In one or the cases where discovered the bills, which are the work of an expert, have been taken up and sent to the secret service department at Washington.

DEATH OF MRS. E. J. CLARK Mrs. Mary E. Chark, wife of E. J. Clark died at the family residence of cast Second street, yesterday, Sundarevening of of paralysis, after a shar liness. The deceased was 55 years of age and had been a resident of Webe county for a number of years. She is carelyed by her husband, four son and a daughter. The notice of the fan eral will be announced later.

JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS.

Business Men Return—James A. conglass, manager of the Boyle Furdure company and Manager Hyrma barret company have returned from stended castern business trips. They are that the markets are in good continuous and that prices are reasonable.

Wedding Permit—A marriage li-cione has been found to William M. Denahue of Ogden and May V. Burks of Kuman City.

may become fine strong men. Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

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#### PAYSON.

TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION

Address by Hon, Heber J. Grant-Lincoln Day Program.

Special Coverspondence.

Physion, Utah Co., Feb. S.-Heber J. Grant delivered an eloquent and convincing address last evening in the stake tabernacis on the subject of temperance and prohibition. A large audience was present and the speaker throughout his remarks had the sympathy of his hear-ors.

A regitation by Miss Rasmussen and a quartet by members of the choir concluded the program. It can ge safely said that St to 90 per cent of the people of Payson are for prohibition in earnest and most of those who are not supporting it would wilcome it if they could be converted that it would be effectual. BASKETBALL HONORS.

A busketball game between Picasaut Grove and Payson high school teams was played in the pavilion Friday night, resulting in a score of 23 to 37 in favor of the Payson boys. These two teams are trying for second place champion-ship of southern Utah.

LINCOLN DAY.

The schools are preparing a program for Friday, Feb. 12 Lincoln's birthday, to be rendered in the various school outlidings. A free concert will also be given in the stake labermade in the whole of the same date, and Prof. K. Hinckley of the B. Y. U. will speak in the "Life of Lincoln." The first ward choir will give a consert for its benefit in the First ward needinghouse Wednesday night next. A branch office of the Western Devalopment company has been opened here with John C. Cravens as local manager. Theatergoers will be favored next Friday night by the presentation of the Holy City by a talenced company. Bids are advertised for to lay the pared sidawalks already passed upon by the fity council.

A henpecked hubby once was he, His wife didn't like his companee, But now they're lovable as can be, Both take Hollster's Bocky Mountain Tea. Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

#### PLEASANT GROVE.

FUNERAL OF MRS. K. K. LARSON,

excessive use of coffee.

Don't Be

fession, albeit the disease is on the increase.

### THE TRUTH ABOUT KIDNEY TROUBLE

(ALBUMEN AND CASTS)

People have been led to believe that the strings and flecks in urinary sedi-ment mean disiptegrating kidney tissue (otherwise known as casts), and have been frightened into the belief that this

meant death.

As a matter of fact casts cannot be seen with the naked eyo, only through a high power microscope: and even when found they are no longer oridence of absolutely incurable cases. In those cases in which the degeneration has not proceeded so far but what if healed the kidney can still perform its functions the abumen and casts respond as definitely to the reduction of the inflammation by Fulton's Renai Compound as the other symptoms, and the alicroscope will show the casts to be less in number week by week until the inflammation and albumen have completely subsided.

If asked what percentage of kidney

inflammation and albumen have completely subsided,
If asked what percentage of kidney cases that show casts have enough of the kidneys left for the patient to recover, we would say that the percentage of cases beyond recovery is small.
One of the reasons for this belief is that there are very few records in the Text Books of cases in which the nutopsies disclosed the nearly complete dispersion of the kidney. Such are rare. Then again, Fulton's Renai Compound gets such a high percentage of recoveries in cases that show casts and albumen that this also sustains the above conclusion.

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grave where is thy victory," by Miss Mary Richard, and "I need Thee every hour," by Joseph Halliday were feeingly rendered. The speakers were William L. Hayes, Presidents Ste, hen L. Chipman and James H. Clark. The house was filled to its capacity with appreciative friends.

Mis. Larson has ever been an earnest worker in the Relief society. She was in hor seventy-ninth year, and has been a resident of Pleasant Grove the past 50 years. She passed away at

has been a resident of Pleasant Grove the past 50 years. She passed away at the home of her stepdaughter. Mrs. Laura Lewis of Spanish Fook. She is survived by her aged husband. N. P. Larson, four daughters and one son. Mrs. Elizabeth Collingwood Newby died at Pleasant Grove Feb. 8. She was been at Sunderland, Durhaco county. England, 90 years ago, and had been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day saints 60 years. She was a loving wife and mother. Funeral services will be held here in the meetinghouse, Wednesday, ers in the meetinghouse, Wednesday, bb. 10, at 2 p. m. Friday the 12th inst. the annual Old Falks' day will be fittingly observed here, thus honoring Lincoln's birthday.

### MOUNT PLEASANT.

MEETINGHOUSE DEDICATED.

Dedicatory Prayer and Address Delivered by Prest. Jos. F. Smith. ccial Correspondence.

FUNERAL OF MRS. K. K. LARSON.

Mrs., Newby Passes Away at 90—Old
Folks Festival Friday.

Special Correspondence.

Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete Co., Feb. 8.—
Testerday at 2 p. m. the dedicatory services of the South ward meeting house were held, President Joseph F.
Smith being present and offering the dedicatory prayer.
The funeral of Mrs. Karren K. Larsen was held here yesterday in the meetinghouse at 2 p. m. Counselor James H., Walker in charge. The soios "Oh.

H. Pleasant, Sanpete Co., Feb. 8.—
Testerday at 2 p. m. the dedicatory services of the South ward meeting house were held, President Joseph F.
Smith being present and offering the dedicatory prayer.
The building was filled to its capacity. When President Smith entered the large audience arose and sang "We Thank Thee, O God For a Prophet"
Thank Thee, O God For a Prophet delivered a more purpose of life.

But use a little Common Sense.

cate to the effect, that a death was due to cancer caused largely by the

the special domain of medical science, it is suggested that the

A Doctor recently announced the belief, and issued a certifi-

The cause of cancer is not definitely settled in the medical pro-

Without attempting to decide a question so peculiarly within

Matson. "This House We Dedicate, to Thee." was sung by the choir.
During the passing of the sacrament, the selections, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Jesus Once of Humble Birth," were rendered. Elder Christian Johnsen gave a statement of the work of erection commencing in 1901, with a subscription of 51,119 from 55 men and the grounds given by the Relief society, continuing with the progress made each year, carrying out the motto. "Pay as we go." Reference was made to the amount contributed by ladies with Sunday eggs, amounting to 1305.0s. The building now complete and with cement walks will cost \$12,000.

An organ solo was rendered by Mrs.

\$12,000.
An organ solo was repdered by Mrs.
Mary Christensen.
The dedicatory prayer was then offered by President Joseph F. Smith.
The choir sang, "Hear Our Prayer.".
President Smith then gave an able discourse on "The Difference Betwen the
Man Who Does the Will of God, and
The One who Does Not."
President of Stake C. M. Lund made
a tew concluding remarks. An

a tew concluding remarks. An authem, "Sing Unto the Lord," was sung and the benediction was pronounced by Elder C. W. Serenson.

nounced by Elder C. W. Serenson.

UNITED COMMERCIAL CLUSS.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Commercial clubs of Sanpete, Sevier and Plute counties met in Mt. Pleasant. The majority of the clubs coming from the south, were met at Manti, by a committee of the local club ranning down on No. 9 for the purpose. The visiting delegates and ladies were provided with badges and tlokets admitting them to banquet and dance if the evening. At 3 p. m. a meeting was held in the club rooms where an interesting session was held. Dr. A. J. Stewart, president of the local club gave a speech of welcome. J. H. Horning of Manti, read a paper on "Membership and Finances." "Speint Financions," was discussed by Willis Johnson of Richnied. W. D. Candhand, chairman of the committee on "Advertising," presented the method used by the Irrigated Lands company in advertising the Gunnison valley.

It was decided that each with appoint one member to arrange data for advertising and to report later to srganization of district.

After an interesting meeting adjournment was tagen to meet again in Gunninson on the 8th of May.

Dr. A. J. Stewart of Mt. Pleasant was named as vice president for Sanpete county of the Commercial Club League of Utah.

At 6 p. m. a sumptious banquet was given in the basement of the South ward meetinghouse. One hundred and seventy-five people, including visiting delegates and local club members and ladies, attended in the evening. UNITED COMMERCIAL CLUBS.

#### ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

Death of Mrs. Frederick Reese-Ads dress by Elder D. O. McKay.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Feb. 5.—Mrs. lose Afina Reese, wife of Frederick teese, and daughter of Mrs. Joseph soulsby of this city, passed suddenly way at the family residence on the ternoon of the 1st inst. The inunedi-ternoon of the 1st inst. The inunedi-ce cause of death was heart failure, om which she had been a constant offerer for many months. Mr. and ufferer for many months. Mr. and Irs. Reese formerly lived in Sait Lake ity, but have resided in Rock Springs or the past 18 months. Mrs. Reese is the mother of four children, the oldest boy of 3 years and the youngest a

a boy of 9 years and the youngest agirl of 2.

Impressive services were held in the
L. D. S. meetinghouse Thursday aftermoon, at 2 o'clock. The sepakers were
Eishop James Crookston. Elder Alexander Beveridge and Patriarch Joseph
A. Quebell, a visitor from Woodruff,
Utah.

Elder David O. McKay was a Rock Springs visitor last Sunday night. After the preliminary exercises of the Y. M. and Y. J. M. J. A., Elder McKay delivered a most inspiring talk on the For the athlete, the business man, the workingman, the housewife, the children.

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### Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law.

MRS. COULSON PLEADS FOR PROHIBITION

Editor "News"-The silly pretouse it the argument against prohibition, that there is danger of a loss to the state in investments of revenues, is all bosh. Legitimate revenues will find legitimate charmols of trade. Is there a reasonable man or woman who will pretend to claim that had the ploneers (the Mormons) here a disagnated, disagnated. more) been a discipated, dissolute, im-noral, ungody class of people, would hey, or could they, have prospered and ave traininghed over all obstudes fould they have overcome all of the discouragements, and brought out of a otterly barren wilderness the signin utterly barren wilderness the glor-us results we see all around us? The formous had no saloons, bence the formens had no saloons, hence they ad no revenues from the wileky traffic nor had they the revenues from the cell's traffic in women's soils, nother id they have hundreds of criminals waiting the penitentiary. They had o prisons, they had no juvenile courts, o bawdy houses. A God-loving, a Godaring people, produce no such things, ut instead they built churches, creet-i temples, school houses, and provided acces of innocent amusement. They comparison of many other sections of prospered, yes, prospered beyond any omparison, of many other sections of he west, where many of the rough lement drifted, and lived lives of sin and debauchery. If Utah could grow a wealth and prosperity under the consurely there is no reason why we can not achieve far greater success under the wonderfully favorable conditions by

nouses, jails and penitentiaries; laws that will reach the hearts and homes of every man and woman in Utah, and

minemee and glory.

How I would love to go forth and
oroclaim to all mankind the blessings
of temperance: May the good work
to on, until Utah shall stand robed in he pure, white raiment, of prohibitio complete. MRS LOUISE COULSON.

#### MORE RESOLUTIONS FROM GRANITE STAKE

The following resolution was adopted by the officers and teachers of the Religion classes of Granite stake, at the Granite state tabernacle Feb. 7.

RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved, That we the officers nd instructors of the Granite Stake teligion classes, declare ourselves nanimously and absolutely in favor of

unanimensity and absolutely in favor of state-wide prohibition, and we most carnestly ask the legislature to enact a law that will prohibit the sale and manufacture of spirituous liquors, within the State of Utah.

Daniel B. Jones, superintendent,
J. H. Brinten, first asst. supt.
Lyle Miller, accretiary.
Louis Morris, asst. secretary.
Stake Board—Joshua McKay, A. Y. Taylor, James Carlisle, Hyrum Berboch, Orson W. Rawlins, James B. Porter, Hilda Saunders, Birtha Hanson, Nasnull Caheon, Alice Love, Flora Jacklin, Karma Thatcher, Ann Boyce, Della Suarr, and 165 other officers and

### AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other citizens, including brewers and saloon keepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue

SAMPLE "ARGUMENT" FAVORING THE SALOON

Editor Deseret News-As a native Californian I wish to reply to the leter. In Feb. 5 issue of the Deseret News, written by one who claims that

make as his home.

"If I were you. I'd go home and stay with the hunch on the Japanese question. They need your help. Pray that the Japanese may forever be sergented from the public schools; but don't burn your fingers in Utah, for she needs belo neither from California nor New York.

New York.

I believe as you do that "it would be foolish to close Salt Lake and not he rest of Utah." but don't is x your vits on that question, that's all settled. and don't "spend your money in saloons." for if you do that when you don't want to do it, you're a natural. You probably would need just as "many police." for three reasons, the policeman has to work, and can't work harder, and the men who now spend

their time in saloons, would be eisewhere, and you know, "That the devit always will find work for idle hands
to do," and there always will be naturals, either wet or dry, and someone has to look after them.

Drinking men cause most fires. They
have to get up early for their "mornlags morang," and while up; what is
there to do but start a fire, and get
the house confortable for the rest of
the fulks. Or course, poor folks,
money, and licenses are not considered
in this question, but you mention the
"laboring classes." Licenses would
be inceraised on every little business or
store to get revenue; they would increase their prices accordingly, and
the "laboring classes" would pay the
raise. You want to be shown a saloonman or bartender that "ever did a good
thing for anybody." I can show you
both, I can show you a saloon man
that gave away in one lump more than
you ever had, to help others, and I
can show you a bartender that is doing and has been doing good—more
than you ever did. Yours very truly,

ROBERT YOUNG.
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# COURT NEWS.

DIVORCED WITH OLD NAME.

Judge George G. Armstrong granted a diverce yesterday to May Farnell, and the decree permitted her to again have her maiden name, May Ohlwiler. John W. Farnell was the defendant in the case, and he was charged with failure to provide his wife with the necessaries of life. The couple married at Farnington Aug. 10, 1502, and the suit was filled in June, 1904, nearly five years ago.

GIBSON FOUND GUILTY.

After a comparatively short time spent in deliberation, a jury in Judge Lewis' division of the district court brought in a verdict yesterday afternoon, inding T. B. Gibson guilty of embezzlement. He was accused of having misappropriated funds of the Theater Publishing company, in whose employ he was during the month of November. He was apprehended in California and brought back by Detective Wilson. Septence will be pronounced on Gibson will be pronounced on Giber

CHARGES INFRINGEMENT.

Edward Haskins Shackleford yeste lay brought suit before the federal ourt against the Utah Copper company or \$15,000 damages for alleged trespues. The plaintiff sets forth that the defeni-The plaintiff sets forth that the defendant company has appropriated to its own use a box cleaning device for which a patent has been granted him. Shackleford claims that the officials of the defendant company infringed upon his rights knowingly, and seeks to recover damages in the amount stated above, as well as having the costs- of court set against the company.

TO FACE OTHER CHARGES.

Hugo W. Bohne is in the county jail Hugo W. Bobne is in the county jail and will have to face a charge of disturbing the peace. His wife, Namey Oiga Bohne, filed suit for divorce a few days ago, charging her husband with extreme cruelty. Bohne had thrown her things out of the house, and he threatened to burn them if they were returned. Upon his premises when he was arrested, was a note, written in was arrested, was a note, writte German, containing a similar threat, and he had a bonfire in his yard, believed to have been intended for the property in question. The complaint was sworn to by Clarence M. Cannon and Archibald Freehurn.

BRIEFS SUBMITTED.

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Briefs were submitted yesterday in the supreme court in the case of the State of Utah against Seth M. Wells, and Judgment will be rendered later. The defendant is a doctor, and was here for some time with an aggregation selling patent medicines. He was known as the "boy phenomenal." The charge against him is that of performing a criminal operation involving a young girl from Logan.

NAME MIS-SPELLED.

Emyras Morgan, charged with a statutory offense, went free by the ruling of the supreme court yesterday af-ternoon. The name of the complain-ing witness was misspelled in the in-formation, and this fact led to a dis-

The acetylene-lighted buoys of the Swedish coast keep in action 70 days without renewal of the single tubes of 30 liters of dissolved acetylene. Ingenious automatic lighting makes this possible. A bright reflecting surface and a black absorbing one give unequal expansion by daylight, thus closing a valve and shutting off the gas, but at night this action ceases, the valve opens, and the gas, automatically lightnight this action ceases, the valve opens, and the gas, automatically light ed, continues burning.

#### CEDAR CITY.

Installing Electric Lights—"Esther"
Oratorio by Normal Dept.

Cedar City, Iron Co. Feb 2.—Con-adorable progress has been unade re-ceptly in installing electric lights in the houses here. A great majority of the houses in Cedar will soon be light-ed by electricity. The local electric power company has supplied consider-able less in the last year through floods and storms; but the ditch has been im-proved and the prospects now appear more encouraging.

more encouraging.

The addition to the Jones store block is nearing completion. When flatshed this block will be a relended structure. The new part will also be used for mercantile purposes.

Memorial services in honor of Lincoln will be held at the Normal school Product meaning.

Friday morning.

Mr. Tollestrap, of the music department at the Normal, is working hard o put on the crateria "father" in a few weeks.

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