#### POOLS AT RACES UNDER THE BAN

SMALL TOWNS INCORPORATE

Iwo Hundred Residents Required Under Smith's Bill, Which Passed

The Hausen bill providing for the organization of farmers' mutual in surance companies, introduced in the house yesterday afternoon, is adapted from the laws of several castern states on the same subject, notably those of Blinois. The author, Representative W. S. Hansen of Boxelder county, has interested himself in this question for several years past, and during the las session of the legislature introduced measure with the same end in view The bill did not get through, however and Mr. Hansen has renewed his ef

and Mr. Hansen has renewed his etcorts to get the measure enacted.

The bill provides that where 25 or more farmers so desire, and represent property to the value of \$50,000, they may form insurance companies for the protection of their property from damage by fire and by lightning. In examining the reports of several handered cases of damage in the states of the middle east. Mr. Hansen says that more than half the fires causing damage to farm property were caused by lightning. This state is known to be extremely free from lightning, and thus the risk is in proportion reduced for the farmers in this section. The average assessment for \$1,000 of insurance in the states named is less than 12. The bill expressly states that the property of non-members cannot be insured, and every policyholder must be i, and every policyholder must be mber of the organization carrying

RACE TRACK GAMBLING.

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H. A. McMillin's bill prohibiting the selling of pools at horse races passed the house yesterday by a vote of 40 to 5. It was strongly ursed by some of the members that the passage of the bill would mean death to the state lair in Utah, as horse racing was one of the main drawing cards relied upon for attracting crowds to the annual lair, and that the prohibiting of poolselling would kill the races.

Representatives W. S. Hansen of Boxelder, J. N. Henrie of Carfield, Joseph J. Cannon of Salt Lake and Rock M. Pope of Wasatch stood in favor of the bill, stating that if the fair could not survive without the selling of pools on horse races, that the fair should succumb. Representative Russell talked against the passage of the bill, and Representative Smith of Kane moved to refer it back to the committee. Representative Thompson projected against preferring the measure back, as he said the committee had considered it all they cared to, and urgest the house to either pass or kill the bill at once, as, in his opinion, they had spent sufficient time on it. The vote resulted in 40 members voting for its passage, 2 against and absent and not voting 3.

SALARY MEASURE.

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Representative Russell yesterday introduced a measure increasing the salaries of certain county officers throughout the state. The bill proposed to rais the salaries of commissioners of countles of the first class 4900 per year, attorney \$500, aurveyor \$600 and auditor \$600. No provision is made for increasing the salaries of the other six ufficers of such countles. In countles of the first class, according to the proposed measure, the county commissioners, who have heen county commissioners, who have been getting \$1,500 each, would receive \$2,400 each. The county attorney's salary would be raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000; that of the county surveyor, from \$1,200 to \$1,800, and the salary of the county auditor, from \$1,800 to \$2,400.

In counties of the seventh class the

In counties of the seventh class the bill provides that the salary of the sheriff shall be taised from \$1,390 to \$1,890. In counties of the tenth class \$1,800. In counties of the tenth class provision is made to raise the salary of the assessor from \$750 to \$1,000. In counties of the fourteenth class it is propsed to calse the salary of the commissioners from \$100 to \$200 each. No change is made in the salaries of other officers than those mentioned in the 15 classes of counties. The bill went to the judiciary committee. MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS.

A bill introduced by Representative Smith of Kane county, relating to the incorporating of towns, was passed by the house yesterday. This measure changes the number of inhabitants of any town desiring to incorporate to 200 in place of 300 as provided by the old law.

House bill No. 123, by Baker of House bill No. 123. by lacker of Taoele, was passed without amendment. The bill provides for the amendment of laws relating to salaries of employes of the supreme court and other officials, the only change in the bill being the raising of the salary of the restrict of the decisions of the supreme court from \$600 to \$1.260. Mr. Baker said the change was decined necessary to retain a person of competence, and it was stated that the measure was approved by the justices of the supreme proved by the justices of the supreme

House bill No. 107, by J. H. Wootton. an act to amend the laws relating to the election of numbers of the board of education provided for few changes

passed.

Senate bill No. 17, by Benner X.

Smith, providing for the furnishing of
the governor's office, making an appropriation of \$1.500, or so much of this
as should be necessary, was also possed.

TEES OF STATE SECRETARY.

Thompson Cares Measure Affecting

Corporations Entering Utah. A bill introduced yesterday by Beprentative Thompson has reference in

Otherwise the old statute is un-changed, the charge for fees temaining the same as at present. These charg-es are given blow:

Far breakfast, for lunch, for dinner - at any time, there's no drink quite so satisfying in all ways as-

# McMillin's Bill Passes the House After Considerable Debate.

#### "It builds you up"

It isn't simply a drink; it's a health food The strength of the WHOLE GRAIN and the health giving properties of wholesome fruit are contained in kof-

Just try it a week and you'll be a Koffe-

#### All goocers sell Koffe-et A big package for 25c "It builds you up"

For receiving and filing each original or certified copy of articles of incorporation, he shall charge and collect the sum of 25 cents on each \$1.090 of capital steck of any company or incorporation; provided, that the same sum shall be charged and collected for receiving and filing certified copies of articles of incorporation or of amendments increasing the capital stock of foreign corporations complying with ments increasing the capital stock of foreign corporations complying with the provisions of section 251. Compiled Laws of Utah. 1907. No fee shall be charged for filing certified copy of articles of incorporation organized not for pecuniary profit, nor for filing certified copies of articles of incorporation of any water users' association which is organized in conformity with the requirements of the United States under the reclamation act of June 17.

gr only to its stockholders.

For filing each certified copy of an mendinent to articles of incorporation rereasing the capital stock of any corporation, and issuing certificate therefalls controlled to the control of the control o such capital stock

of such capital stock.

For filing each certified copy of other imendments to articles of incorporation, and issuing certificate thereof, \$5. For receiving and filing articles of incorporation and by-laws of foreign corporations not included in the practice to the third subdivision above, \$25. For issuing each certificate of incor-eration, \$5. For issuing certificate of compliance

on the part of a foreign corporation, \$5. For issuing each certificate of incorporation not organized for pecuniary profit, \$1. For receiving and recording each offi-ial bond, \$2,

For each commission signed by the rovern r. \$5; provided, that no charge thall be made for commissions for pubc officers, serving without compensa-

fling each annual statement of insur-ance company, \$25: for fling notice of appointment of agent, \$5: for fling each annual tax statement of insurance company, \$2: for issuing certificate of authority to each agent or solicitor of insurance company, \$5; for certificate of renewal of authority to agent or solicitinsurance company, \$5; for certificate of renewal of authority to agent or solfcitor of insurance company, \$2; for issuing pertificate of authority to each insurance company, \$5; for filing list of authorized attorneys for each insurance company, \$1; for preparing abstract of annual statement of each insurance company and certifying same, \$5; for filing annual statement of each building and loan association, \$5; for filing annual statement of building and loan association, \$2; for issuing certified copy of annual statement of building and loan association, \$2; for issuing certificate of authority to building and loan association, \$2; for filing and certifying private banker's preliminary statement, \$25; for filing each quarterly statement of each bank, and issuing a certified copy thereof, \$5; for receiving and filing an acceptance of the provisions of the constitution on the part of an incorporated company and issuing certificate thereof, \$3. For each warrant of arrest issued by the governor and attested by the severary and state or territory, \$1; for recording miscellateous records, papers, or other documents, 20 cents per folio; for filing any paper or document dot atherwise provided for, \$5; for searching records and archives of the state, \$1; provided, that no member of the legislature or other state or county officer shall be charged for any search relative to matters apportaining to the duties of his office or for a certified copy of any law or resolution passed by the legislature and relative to his office or for a certified copy of any law or resolution passed by the legislature and relative to his office or for a certified copy of any law or resolution passed by the legislature and relative to his office or for a certified copy of any law or resolution passed by the legislature and relative to his office.

PROVIDES PARK COMMISSION, Badger Offers Bill Which Is Aimed to Make City Beautiful.

Senator Carl Badger has brought lis-to the state senate a bill to provide a park commission for Sult Lake City, and equip it with ways and means to an alead making here a city beauti-

The bill is a long one, and allows, among other things, the employment of critatic landscape gardners, assistants and other help. If in part is as fol-

Section 1. For the purpose of giving some time, cars and attention to improving, beautifying and parking public grounds, streats, svenues, bouleards and sidewalks in cities of the first class in the State of Plan, there hall be in each of said cities a board of park commissioners, which shall consist of five members, residents and textures of the city, appointed by the os of the city, appointed by the se with the consent of the city cit, the members of which except first, shall be appointed for the

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account to transact business.

The pembers of the board

be fixed by the city council, with two or more good and sufficient sureties of corporate surety, to be approved by the city council, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duries as such commissioner; the expense, if any, of such heard shall be paid by said city. Sec. 4. The board of park commissioners shall have the exclusive control and management of all land and real property which shall have been or may hereafter be acquired, set apart, or dedicated for the use of the people of the city as public parks on pleasure grounds; of all parks and parking of streets avenues or sidewalks of the city; of all boulevards that may be acquired, dedicated or constructed as a portion of the park system of the city. The board shall have authority to purchase, all articles and material for and to make contracts on behalf of the city for the performance of all such unprovements relating to parks and parking as may be ordered by the city council, but all such contracts shall be subject to the approval or rejection of the city council. To create parks and parking districts in all streets, avenues, sidewalks and boulevards, subject to appraval of the city council. cures, sidewalks and boulevards, sul-ect to approval of the city counci-the board shall have authority to e-abilish rules and regulations for the authority to plant, or direct and regu-late the planting, trimming, pruning care and maintenance of shade and or-namental trees, shrubs and lawns in all namental trees, shrubs and lawns in all parks and parking districts, and to cause the removal of objectionable trees, shrubbery and lawn in such district, and shall serve notice upon each property owner abutting said districts the plants and the requirements adopted by the board for such district and shall also state the time that such work shall be attended to and if any of said property owners refuse or neglect to comply with the rules or requirements of such district, then the board shall have the authority to cause the work to be done and for the cost of said work a special tax shall be levied upon the abutting property which shall

work to be done and for the cost of said work a special tax shall be levted upon the abutting property which shall be due and payable within one year and form the approval of said ordinance shall become and shall remain until paid a lien upon the said property and be levied, collected and enforced the same as other special taxes.

The board, with the consent of the mayor and city council, may employ a superintendent of parks, at such salary as may be fixed by the city council, who shall be a competent and experienced landscape gardner, whose duty it shall be to supervise under the sald board, and conformably to the rules and regulations as said board from time to time may prescribe the work of the care, maintenance, improvement and beautifying of said public parks and beautifying of said public parks and tarking in streets, avenues, sidewalks and boulevards. The board, with the consent of the mayor and city council, and at salaries to be fixed by the city council, may employ park keepers who shall be competent forisis, and the board may engage such other employes and workmen as shall be merersary, the compensation of such employes and workmen as shall be employes and workmen to be fixed by e necessary, the compensation of such applyone and workings to be fixed by accept council.

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The board shall, with the approval of the city council, have anthority to expend for and on behalf of the city all sums of money that may be appropriated by the council from the general fund for the same purpose, and all moneys that may be realized from the sale of privileges in or near the parks of the city. The board shall have such additional powers relating to the parks and parking system as may be prescribed by ordinance.

SENATE IN NO BURBY.

In spite of the fact that the days of the legislature are becoming few, an nearly all the work is still ahead, to senate yesterday afternoon spint on half an hour at the results grind committees have been as marries a the body steels, and the result is notice the body itself, and the result is notices able in that only the slightest kind of a grind is prepared for each day ahead, in the form of bills recommended to pass, or to be killed. In the last session morning meetings were the rule for the final month, as well as affection morning meetings were the rule for the final month, as well as affection noon needings, and the committees kept thely pigeon holes empty, while the total number of bills introduced was twice that brought in at this session, as far. A crush of the and is now almost a certainty unless hereic measures are adopted at ones to cleak the machinery of the present cargo of bills. The grind yesterday turned out only one bill for final possage, and this was S. S. 65, by Kuchler. It amends the section of the compiled laws relating to transient stock, giving their suppose 26 shays instead of 15 to carry them through any county. If kept in

hem through any county. If kept in my county more than 20 days, the tock becomes subject to taxation by

#### LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

8. B. No. 133, by Horsiey—ficiating to the manner of collecting special taxes. County and municipal corporations

and fees of county officers in policing Uintah reservation. Appropriations and claims committee. S. B. No. 125, by Williams—Regulat-ing the sale of game hirds, positry, unimals and rish, and providing a pen-alty for the violation of this act. Public health committee.

ealth committee.

8. B. No. 136, by Williams—Compelling in persons selling poultry, game fish, utter and eggs, which have been inoid storage more than three months, to labeled cold storage. Publicealth committee.

SENATE PETITIONS. S. P. No. 47, by Kuchler-Relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors. Manuetures and commerce committee.

S. P. No. 48, by Hulaniski—Relating municipal government. Judiciary

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SENATE BILLS PASSED. 8. B. No. 60, by Kuchier-Helating to length of time transient stock may re-main in a county without being sub-ject to tax.

NEW BILLS IN HOUSE.

H. B. No. 173, by Pope-Providing for the investigation of the agricultural resources and the encouragement of the agricultural development of the lipitals basin. Committee on agricul-

Clintals basin. Committee on agriculture.

H. B. No. 174, by Pope—Appropriating \$8,000 for constructing and improving roads and bridges in the former Uintah Indian reservation, Wasstch county, Utah, and providing the manner of expending the same. Committee on highways and bridges.

H. B. No. 175, by Russell, by request—to Amend section IGIS, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1967, relating to officers performing duties without fees, and providing that poor persons should not be required to furnish bond. Committee on Judiciary.

on judiciary.

H. B. No. 176, by committee on manufactures and commerce—Prohibiting the unauthorized use of the name or picture of any public institute in this state, or of any public officer or private person for the purpose of advertising. Committee on manufactures and commerce.

and commerce. H. B. No. 177, by Hanson—Providing for the organization and regulation of county insurance companies to insurange against loss by fire and lightning.

Coumitte on insurance.

H. B. No. 178, by Hammond—To en-ourage the prevention of race suicide within the State of Utah. Committee

m judiciary.

H. B. No. 178, by Bower, by request

To amend scetion 2868, Compiled
Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the
statute of limitations. Committee on

statute of limitations. Committee on judiciary.

H. B. No. 180, by Bower, by request—
To amend section 1744, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to poll tax, Committee on judiciary.

H. B. No. 181, by Porter—Making an appropriation for roads and bridges in Morgan county. Committee on highways and bridges.

H. B. No. 182, by Thompson—Amending section 965, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, fixing the fees to be charged by the secretary of state. Committee on judiciary.

H. B. No. 183, by Russell—Amending section 2057. Compiled Laws of Utali, relating to salaries of county officers.

relating to salaries or county officers. Committee on judiciary.

H. B. No. 184, by Fuller—To create the state board of veterinary examiners, regulating and defining the practise of veterinary medicine, veterinary dentistry and veterinary surgery, providing penalties for the violation thereof, and to repeal sections in conflict therewith. Committee on livestock.

H. B. No. 185, by Archibald—Relating to validating certain irregularities in the filing of articles of incorporation. Committee on judiciary.

H. B. No. 186, by Dyreng—Providing for the appropriation of \$2,000 for roads in Sanpete county. Committee on high-ways and bridges.

Ways and bridges. H. B. No. 187, b

H. B. No. 187, by Ashton—Amending section 3747, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1967, relating to undertakings on ap-peal from justices' courts. Committee on judiciary BILLS KILLED BY COMMITTEE.

the state or the official title of any offi-cer within this state for the purpose of advertising or promoting the sale of

any article,
S. B. No. 6, by Badger—To prevent
the unauthorized use of the name, portrait, or picture of any person for the
purposes of trade. HOUSE BILLS WITHDRAWN.

H. B. No. 80, by Thompson-Making an appropriation for the reception and entertainment of the Grand Army of the Republic at its forty-third national encampment, and providing for a commission to expend the money appropriated for said purpose.

H. B. No. 141, by Archibald-To prohibit necessors from working more than

hibit persons from working more than six days per week.

SPECIAL ORDER IN HOUSE.

H. B. No. 65, by McCracken—Author-lzing the University of Utah to erect a central building at a cost not exceed-ing \$250,000, and appropriating the nec-cessary maney for that purpose, and authorizing partial conversion of the Utah permanent land fund cash loan thereof and the method of repaying the same. Made special order for Tuesday, February 24.

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BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE.

Forbidding the sale of pools on horse races and providing a penalty therefor.
H. B. N. 197, by Wootten—Amending section 1891-X3, Compiled Laws of Utah. 1907, relating to the election of the members of the board of education.

H. B. No. 123, by Baker—Amending section 2050, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1807, and fixing the salary of the clerk of the supreme court, the reporter of the decisions of the supreme court, the

H B. No. 79, by Smith—Amending section 299, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the incorporation of 8. H. No. 17, by Benner X. Smith-Providing for the furnishing of the governor's office and making appropri-

EMPIRE THEATER.

ation therefor.

Vaudeville, moving pictures and longs, Don't fail to see "The Roman Ilusion," and "Conboy" on the stage, and 10 cents.

## CAUCUS IS HELD SALOONS REJOICE

Screaming Headlines Announce That Twelve Pledged Senators Now Exist.

SECRECY THE WATCHWORD

Has Been Maintained Through Three Caucus Gatherings Preceding Administration's Declaration.

Have the piedge makers of the Utah tate wenate power over 12 senators that they can depend upon to the last' In the hope that such a power has been established the organ bound to see that no prohibition bill passes, carried gleeful news to the liquor interests this morning. And the news was carried all along the rialto from saloon to saloon, that at last the death of the Cannon bill was sure. The Cannon bill was sure

of the Cannon bill was sure. The "sure" was carried in a screaming headine in the paper.

Preceding two caucuses held behind locked doors, far from the daylight of the open doors of the senate chambers, doors which the people have insisted stay open during the session that the people might know what is going on. Hon. Fred J. Kiesel worked hard. So did others of whom the people have a right to expect non-interple have a right to expect non-inter-ference. When secrecy falled to protect the Badger law office session from publication in connection with the fact publication in connection with the fact that this office was also a rendezvous for officeholders, the respectability of the Commercial club was brought into play for a neutral ground, and there the second secret piedging session was

THIRD CAUCUS.

Yesterday came the third. Senator John Y. Smith and Senator Carl A. Badger were prominent in arranging

for it.

Both have been preminent in at least three other attempts to find "something just as good as" a prohibition measure. Finding each time that opposition was sufficient to balk their plans, they have made concession after concession, until new they stand for local option on a county basis—(Hulaniski and Kuchler would like it on a precinct bases)—in common with all saloon advocates. Finding again that the Culler bill could not put! votes, they H. H. No. 54, by H. A. McMillin-creating a board of commissioners on len bill could not pull votes, they

#### Attempt to Make Vice Respectable.

Editor "News"—Can anything be are fighting every attempt for justice contemptible and vicious than the behalf of the chileres of this state. he attempt to make vice respectable. to cloth crims in legal robes, and place a crown of virtue on its heastly

head?

A moving paper, arguing against prohibition this moraing in the interests of the saloon, after admitting that there were for figure, divers where crimes are concocted and criminals gather for safety, is bruken enough to say:

"But there are other saloons where the laws are obsered; where drunken man cannot get liquor; where women and boys are never permitted to enter; where no games nor muse nor cheating devices are known. A had saloon man is about the lowest expression of deprayity. But there are saloon keepers inductable as husiness man, descrit but here should be entired by the private lives, and law abiding in their habits, we don't like their business, but they are sufficed to fair trainent, and so far as this paper is collected they are sufficed to fair trainent, and so far as this paper is collected they are sufficed to fair trainent, and so far as this paper is collected they are sufficed to fair trainent, and so far as this paper is collected they are sufficed to fair trainent, and so far as this paper is collected they are sufficed to fair trainent, and so far as this paper is collected they are sufficed to fair trainent, and so far as this paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to the fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and so far as the paper is collected to fair trainent, and

Could may argument be more con-

The idea of a saloon being respectable and saloon men honorable when they are directly responsible for the greater part of crime committed in the land! That they will receive fair treatment the same as at present. These charges are given blow.

Sec. 2 'The members of the board shall serve without compensation, and or other document, or paper on each member of the board shall, before ig \$5.00 to Wasatch country for services and therefore have raised funds and institute in the land?

County and municipal corporations part of crime committed in the land?

That they will receive fair treatment and justice is exactly what they fear and therefore have raised funds and

Mr. Editor, the very thing the people of Utal do not want is the stamp of respectability placed upon the saloon, the brothet and the dive. There is no

That such doutrine and eternal mis-cry.

That such doutrine as that can be net forth in seber thought at this day is most astounding. We do not want the dive, we do not want the saloon. It cannot be made respectable, and if made attractive it is that much more abominable. Let the logislature do its duty and destroy the evil entirely, that it where it belongs in the category of other crimes of which it is by fur-not the least.

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abandoned that feeler, and its "state commission" plank, and now are working through the use of Senator Hyde, an advocate of near-probibition—a bill which they hope will satisfy 12 sepators. Most of the senators attending the series of secret meetings were not informed of the skirmishing done in the back ground by the federal officeholders preceding these conferences, of the deep preceding these conferences, of the deep satisfaction their being held gives to the paper which this morning screamed forth the results of the final c aucus.

THOSE PRESENT.

Those present were President Henry Gardner, who has recognized his obli-gation to Col. Ed. Loose for his selec-tion as senate president by introducing the Callegaria. gation to Col. Ed. Loose for his selection as senate president by introducing the Cullen bill. Rudolph Kuchler, who hoped at one time to be a leader in finding a way past the prohibition wave. R. W. Sovy, who was elected on a platform deliberately declaring for prohibition. John H. Seely, who has up to now shown but little interest in the matter, despite the fact that he received a record petition from his constituents; Charles E. Marks, and S. J. Stookey, who as members of the lower house became known as "administration men." Senator Hulaniski, whose attitude against prohibition has been known from the first; Senator Hyde, an advocate of strict regulation and local option; Senator Herschel Bullen, Jr., an intimate friend of John Y. Smith, and John Y. Smith, who recently enjoyed an after-Orpheum dinner at which champagne is said to have flowed freely.

SCARED OF MASS MEETING.

The Republican mass meeting called for next Wednesday has probably been a determining force in attempting to get the prohibition question settled be-fore that date. It has also probably served as the spur to these three con-secutive captures, commenced even besecutive cancuses, commenced even be-fore the Cannon bill could possibly be mown in any detail to the senate, since had not then been passed with mendments by the house.

week has been successful and whether the positions announced for 12 senators by the caucus leaders are positions those senators will unalterably maintain. The senators who have re-fused to be parties to the piedging process are Miller, Wilson, Brinkerhoff, Williams, Burton, and Horsley. It is probable that Marks, Stookey, Gardner, Badger, Builen, and John Y. Smith are actuated by the party machinery. Those deliberately opposed to prohibition on deliberately opposed to prohibition on the issue itself are Benner X. Smith, Hulaniski, and Kuchler. Hyde wishes stringent legislation which does not go to the extent of prohibition, while the position of Sovy is unexplained.

#### NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER.

The national day of prayer was held esterday in the First Presbyterian hurch by the women of the evangelial churches in this city. The topic for iscussion was "Our Country, State and "ity." Mrs. J. R. Bowdle with other speakers deplored the fact that "the president-elect is not an avowed Chrisian." She also referred to the child labor laws-or rather lack of such laws, and called for special prayer on the subject. Mrs. P. A. Simpkin, in re-ferring to the needs of the city, spoke of the excellent work being done by the Y. W. C. A. and its needs, also of the juvenile court, the need of a de-tention home for girls and the saloon problem. A later speaker urged union with the work of the Women's league of this city.

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herent value that has secured such extraordin-

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The Emeral of Dr. Henry Hopkina, who died of heart disease Tuesday afternoon in the Sanitarium, will be held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the G. A. R., of which order he was a nember.

SMITH.—At the Groves L. D. S. hospital, Feb. 18, 1909, from heart fallure and Brights disease, Edras M. Smith, son of Charles W. and Esther Martin Smith, nephew of Elder John Henry Smith, aged 16 years. Funeral Monday at noon at Sugar House ward meetinghouse, commencing at noon.

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be Box Spices.

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ans Good Salmon.

Large Oranges, per dozen.

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cans ibc Soup.

1 Dutch Cleanser and I Lavaline.

1 lise Potted Ham and I Peas.

Green Coffee, per pound.

2 Price's Food or Corn Flakes.

Shillings Best Coffee.

Good Creamery Butter

2 lbe good Macaroni

16 lbs Sugar

Bakers' Cooos, per ib.

Prosh Eggs, per doz.

Gollon can Tomatoes. 

# Look!Look!Look!

We have received a large consignment, of children's dresses which we are placing on sale. \$4.00 and 5.00 values,

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