BOARD OF WORKS MAY BE OUTLAWED

Bill By Russell Alms to Vest Its Powers in the City

Council.

FISH AND GAME MEETING

Measure Introduced in Senate by Marks Will Receive Favorable Report of Committees.

Representative Cannon asked manfmous concent to introduce his bill to submit the question of prohibition to the people at a special election to be held in June.

Mr. Holman of Salt Lake arose on a question of personal privilege and objected to the introduction of the measure, charging that it was the plan of the majority of the house to tack capitol building bill to be voted on by the people at the special election. He said that the purpose was to make

the prohibition question paramount to the capital building question, and that if the latter carried the other then must do so.

A number of members objected to any imputation and the chair ruled that Mr. Holman was not speaking to a question of personal privilege and he was declared to be out of order.

Clegg and Bower also objected to the introduction of the bill by Mr. Cannon.

A measure calculated to abolish boards of public works in cities of the first class was introduced in the house this afternoon by Rep. Claude Y. Russell of Salt Lake. The bill repeals sections 283, 284, 285 and 286 of chapter 17, Compiled Laws of Dtah. It is as

That all the rights, duties, powers and board of public works of cities of the first class by said sections hereby re-pealed, shall be exercised and vested in the city council of cities of the first

The emergency clause is a portion of The bill was referred to the commit-

tee on municipal corporations.

H. B. 220 by Russell, giving preference to citizens of the United States public works has introduced this

afternoon.

H. B. 211, by Clegg, by request, was introduced this afternoon. It provides that persons wilfully carrying away ore from any mine shall be guilty of a

The joint fish and game committee of the house and senate met this morn-ing and decided to report favorably on the fish and game bill which is S. B. 51

The house committee on education this afternoon offered an amendment to the bill granting to the university the right to loan from the state land board sufficient funds for the erection of the central building provided for in the original bill. The amendment removes the necessity of the university incur-

original bill. The anonoment removes the necessity of the university incurring the debt.

The house judiciary committee reported unfavorably McCracken's bill which is intended to remove the employer's liability clause from the statutes. Chairman Clegg will submit a minority report.

minority report.

The hause committee on federal relations reported unfavorably the bill by Pope providing for a hydrographic survey under the direction of the university in co-operation with the United States geological survey.

The committee on labor of the house

lating to the class of workmen who may work on Sunday. This bill was reported before and referred back upon its author's request.

OBERNDORFER FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Joseph Oberndorfer, who died yesterday of pneumonia, will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the family residence, 605 cast First South street. The services will be conducted under the auspices of Rabbi Charles Freund. It is probable that the Elks and the Masons will unite in services at the grave.

n services at the grave. Resolutions were passed this morning by the supervisors, the principals and teachers of the Salt Lake City schools on the death of Mr. Oberndorfer. The teachers' association had the resolutions apread upon the minutes of their meeting and a copy was sent to the family of the late member of the board

BEAVER POET COMES **OUT WITH SOME STANZAS**

Over the nom do plume of "Aunt. Betsey," B. S. Goodwin, of Beaver, Utah, sends a prohibition argument in Viah, sends a proniotion argument in verse, in which thanks are given the legislative triends of the Cannon bill and its opponents are importuned to go and do likewise. Comparisons are made between conditions "before and after" the invasion of the saleon into Utah's fair cities, and a return to first principle. ciples is strongly advocated.

VALLERY IS A VISITOR

General Manager of Colorado Midland Says Business is Good in Neighbor State.

Geo. W. Vallery, general manager of the Colorade Midland railroad, is in Balt Luke today, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Vallery is here on one of his periodical trips, which he makes into Salt Lake every few months. In discussing the Colorado raliroad situation this morning Mr. Vallery said.

While changes come and changes go in the Colorado situation, the Midland keeps going right along about its

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of Chopped Pincappia, Pecans, Apricots, Pintarbios, meanism-ally blended with best French Fondant, then dipped in the purest BITTER SWEET CHOCOLATE.

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they are healthy and strong?— By your looks and feeinigs. Eruptions, scrofula, eczema, ca-

tarrh, rheumatism, anemia, lan-guor, that tired feening, was of

appetite, nervousness, general de-bility, are all indications that the little soldiers in your blood are not in condition to fight for you. They are just as surely indica-tions that you should begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once—the medicing whose great distinction is medicine whose great distinction is that it makes and keeps the blood of the right quality and quantity.

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business; and by the way, businesss is good. Both Colorado and Utah are great states," he continued, "and I am glad to see them progress like they are doing. Times are brightening up over Denver way, and what I have seen this trip of Salt Lake, you here walks your properties."

seen this trip of Salt Lake, you here are also very prosperous."

Mr. and Mrs. Vallery were this mroning receiving callers at the offices of J. G. Harding, commercial agent for the Midland on railroad row, They were accompanied by Mr. W. L. Pickard, one of Salt Lake's oldest citizens, who is Mrs. Vallery's father. Mr. Vallery was formerly general agent for the Burlington lines in this city, and is well known to Salt Lake business men. He expects to return to Denver in a day or two.

T. C. Davidson, general buggage agent of the Sait Lake Route, is in Sait Lake today on business. He re-turns to Los Angeles tonight.

The White Sox baseball learn of hicago will pass through Ogdon to-orrow on route to San Francisco, over he Southern Pacific

The first squadron of the Thirteenth avairy, U. S. A., consisting of 13 of-cers, 233 enlisted men and equipment and horses, will pass through Ogden a route to San Francisco on March 3. The squadron occupies a special train and is being transferred from Fari Sheridan, near Chicago, to the Pacific

LATE LOCALS.

Character Ball—A character ball will be given next Friday evening. March 5, at the Twenty-first ward amusement hall for the benefit of the ward choir. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all, and a good time guaranteed.

Birthday Party-A birth day party Birthday Party—A birth day party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Christensen in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Christofferson. Friday evening. A number of friends were present and were entertained by songs and recitations by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meakin, and others. Mrs. Christofferson is on a mission in Norway.

New Apartments—The Meredith apartments on First Avenue, a block east of State street, are nearing completion. The building contains 21 apartments, of three rooms each, with halway, buffet, kitchen, bath and others modern convenience. halway, buffet, kitchen, bath and other modern conveniences. The structure fronts on First avenue and on South Temple street, a long flight of stone steps leading to the latter thoroughfare. The building is situated on so high a prominence that an inposing view of the city and valley is obtained, a prospect that will remain permanent. Each of the several stories is provided with a south veranda. is provided with a south veranda

Conditions All Favorable—Col. F. M. Conditions All Pavorable—Col. F. M. Sierreit this afternoon reported to the commander in chief of the Grand Army that everything looks favorable for an early and favorable consideration by the house of representatives of the bills before that bady affecting the coming encampment. One hill still in the house allows cities and counties to make appropriations for the encampment, and it is expected that upon its passage a number of such contributions will be received.

A. C. Institute Cars at Salma-The A. C. Institute Cars at Salina—The farmars' matitute cars specific Wednesday last at Salina. A sirge crowd of farmers from Salina. Redmond and Aurora greeted the professors at the depot. The lecture car would not accommodate more than half of the crowd. An equally large crowd of ladies greeted Mrs. Maycock at the licited society hall. The visit was a successful one in every temport. llef society nath, the value of the construction in every respect. Parmers are preparing to put in their crops and if the fine weather continues a few days longer spring work will be

GAINS FROM FAKE WRESTLING MATCHES

Davenport, Iowa., Peb. 27.-Packages supposed to contain \$60,000 shipped here by alleged swindlers under arrest at Little Rock, Ark, arrived here to-lay by the American Express. The ex-press coropany was served with a writ of attachment and garotalment pa-pers on behalf of John E. Cuvanaugh enport, who is alleged to have swindled out of \$17,000 on a fake filing match. The express pack-propably will remain anoponed

FIGHT WITH THIEVES.

New Orleans, Feb. 27.-In a running ight between detectives and Italian this vest here today one of the this reg was killed and another fatally wound-ed. Two other men alleged to be im-plicated in the robbery were explured. ----

and get your choice. Rings will be dis-played in window Sunday.

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BIDS FOR CONDUIT OPENED.

Board of Works Defers Action for One Week.

Davis & Henser, cement contractors, were the lowest hidders for the contract of building the North Tomple conduit from Fourth West street to the Jorcan river to take cure of the high water from City Creek canyon. Their bid. for reinforced concrete was \$48,252 and for plain concrete \$48,500, which was \$2,000 below their nearest compatitor. The contract was not awarded to them. lowever, action being deferred for an-

The tenders were opened last night at a meeting of the heard of public works. At the same time hids for the construction of conduits for the Sait take and Jordan canal over Parley's his work and wore given the contract.
Their tender was \$2,145.50 for the conult over Parley's canyon, and \$7,437.89
or the culvert across Mill creek. On
tecount of the necessity of having the

on, the board will ask the council to opprove the contract at once.

The other bidders on the Parley's reck and Mill creek contracts were: for the East Mill creek work: J. D. lanley, \$8,369.50; P. J. Moran, \$9,513.39; [cDonald & Mellin, \$11,257.02; J. C. leGuire, \$11,212.16. Parley's creek condit: J. C. McGuire, \$2,608; J. D. Hangy, \$3,296; P. J. Moran, \$3,630. This to be of concrete also.

There was some sharp competition for the building of the North Temple conduit. This work is to be rushed to completion and the beard announced that it would enforce all penalties. It is to be completed by June 1, and will be a cash proposition the groups of the state of the sta is to be completed by June 1, and will be a cash proposition, the money completed by June 2, and lasting until May 2, inclusive, and lasting until May 2, inclusive. After wrestling with the evidence for two days the jury was discharged without reaching a verdict. Gammon was represented in his second trial by Powers & Marioneaux and Atty. Edgar A. Rogers.

BECISION IS RESERVED.

the amounts submitted were	
Reinforced, Concerte.	\$45,500.00 51,175.00 50,742.00
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PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thomas and son rued this morning from a trip to Angeles and southern Californian ds. Mr. Thomas returns rested up, r 30 days' absquee from his desk nd husiness generalty.

A J. Vance of Cheyenne, superinten-ent of the Wyaming division of the sell Telephone company, is in the city

WEATHER REPORT

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

cord at the Ireal office Pairs of weather burning, for M hosping at A a. m. today;

TODAYS TEMPERATURES

A very plantant evening was sport at the nome of Mrs. A. E. Ward, fromerly Mrs. A. E. Vance, on her forty-start hirthday. Many Orlands harmal out, and had a vary emprante even-

COURT SAVES GIRL Or Run-Down FROM HER MOTHER

Evil Influence of Hazel Olmstead's Home Frowned Upon by Judge Gowans.

SHE IS SENT TO COLORADU.

Grandmother Will Care for Her-Man Who Rained Her Life is Still in Zail.

In an effort to save her from the cvil nfluence of her mother, Mrs. Eule Olmstead, and Charles Coye, who will soon be released from the county jail. where he has been serving six months, Miss Hagel Olmstead a pretty 16-yearold girl, was sent today by Judge E. W. Gowans of the juvenile court to Denver, Colo., to live with her grandmoth-er. Transportation was obtained from the county commissioners and the girl will Teave this afternoon. Mrs. Ointstead was arraigned before the court

stead was arraigned before the court today for contributing to the delinquency of her daughter and Charles Coye, was convicted for his criminal relations with her.

Miss Olmstead took the stand this morning in court and signified her willingness to live with her grandmother. Mrs Olmstead was also in court and relinquished her right to her daughter. Frank Olmstead, her brother, aged if years, was committed to the state reformatory. He is out on parole from the Golden Industrial school of Colombia. the Golden Industrial school of Colorado, and has violated it several times since he had been within the jurisdiction of the court. It is probable that he will be taken back to Colorado to remain there in the state institution until he is of age.

mtil he is of age.

Joseph Manning, aged 15 years, was also committed to the State Industrial school at Ogden. He has been on projection for several menths but recently stole \$1 from his employer.

Two boys were arraigned in court for recentanting roof power. They were

GAMMON FOUND GUILTY.

Service company, was found guilty of embezzlement yesterday after a jury in Judge Lewis' court had deliberated for 36 hours. His aged mother, who sat beside him every minute during the trial which consumed five days. his young and pretty wife broke into a deluge of tears. It was necessary to assist them from the court room. The passist them from the rouri room. The passing of sentence was fixed for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Gammon's attorneys immediately moved for a new trial and the motion will be argued when the prisoner is called to be sentenced.

be sentenced.

In the information, Gammon is charged with having embezzied \$132.70 which he collected from H. W. Reel, a a number of letters which were intro-duced it was shown that he had written to his manager in Denver saying that

Harry Rovere, manager of the Ma-lestic theater who was arrested sevduring a performance, was brought to trial before Judge Bowman in the criminal division of the city court yesterday afternoon. There was a mass house practically filled with women and children, most of the exita were either locked or so blocked that it would be almost impossible for any one to get out safely in the event of a fire. Judge Bowman stated that the cuse was of such a serious nature that he did not care to give a decision until Tuesday at which time he will aunounce his judgment.

RULE DAY MONDAY.

Judge Marshall has designated Mon ny. Maren I. as rule day in the Co.; Commonwealth Mines vs. Follo-cingham et al.: Stovakis vs. U. S. Smeiting Co.; Rateroun vs. Utab Con. Mining Ca.; Richter administrator Leigh vs. Haston Con.; Comm. Assur-ance Co. vs. Mine & Smeiter Supply Co. (A cases); Silver King Cou. vs. Kins Coalition, Mines Co. | Blucham Kins Coalition, Mines Co. | Blucham

FOUR DIVORCE BILLS PILED.

Within An Hour Quartet of Disappointed Wixes Seck Separation.

ourt. In each instance the com-islants were made by the wives who diege describe. Sarab Honorner en-red the first suit against Frank E. effecter, who has shouly employment out aliment to support herself is little girl. Sale M. Silver of 826 Fifth East.

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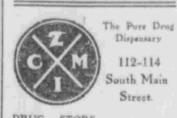
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says that her husband left her Sept 1908, and has since that time failed to provide for her.
 Mrs. Jennic M. Dunklee of 212 east

South Temple street, brought suit for divorce against Allen G. Dunklee, a laborer, on the charge of non-support. They were married Jan. 21, 1902, and have three children, Jennie. 6 years old, Mary, 4 years old, and Rose, 2 years old. She asks for the custody of the children and sufficient means to

MUST PAY SON'S BILLS.

Because Dwight I. Holmes, a son of Gua S. Holmes, now attending Har-vard, failed to pay his tailor bills, suit was entered against his father yester-day in the Third district court to re-cover \$275 with interest from Dec. 16, 1206. Israel Weinberg brought the necover \$275 with interest from Dec. 16, 1906. Israel Weinberg brought the netton who claims that young Holmes said that his father would pay for the clothing. Dwight Holmes is a miner child who is in the custody of his mother at Long Beach, California. He has been in her charge three years and according to the decree of the divorce Holmes was to provide for his son's support and education. upport and education

MAY SETTLE DIFFICULTIES.

It is believed that before many days the difficulties between the Ohio-Kentucky and the Nevada-Utah mining companies will be settled satisfactority. Although the matter has almost been settled a number of times before and then only changed at the last moment, it is probable that something definite will be done after the visit of the officials of both companies to Pioche tomorrow.

Ploche tomorrow.
Col. J. H. Hackett, president of the Ohto-Kentucky, A. H. Godbe, E. L. Godbe and several other interested stockholders will meet President Learnard of the Nevada-Utah com-Learnard of the Nevada-Utah com-pany on the Overland Limited train tonight and go to Ploche. A. B. Lewis and a number of other personal interested in Pioche properties will al-so go at the same time. At Callento the limited will be met by a special train, which will the

FT. DOUGLAS CHAPLAIN SPEAKS AS AN OUTSIDER

Mr. Editor: I have read your editorial

of Feb. 16, on "The Common Illusion."

assure you that education of that

haracter cannot help but bring the lesired end. Truth must win. It is an ternal thing. It fits. Falschood does not fit. We have something in us which answers to the true and feels a distrust for the false. In the last num-ber of the Outlook is an article on a roposed model license law, under the ead of "Public Opinion." I did not new who wrote it, but wondered durthe Outlook's refutation that it but by a plea that the liquor men are about, through his league, to make the stuff respectable. He states that "civabout, through his league, to make the stuff respectable. He states that "civilization has almost reached the point of decluring that men shall not be permitted to overthrow their reason by over-indulgence in drink." Does not that sound very plous? I have seen an attempt to regulate the amount a man may drink, enough to prove the thing impossible. As soon as he was given all that was considered by wiser perseas, good for him, he would swear he had money and knew where he could get all he wanted and would go and get sloclously or rather heastly drunk—whole crowds of them. You cannot tell how much fire is the safe amount to apply to a house and that house he still safe from destruction. Again, he says. "I also believe that society has about reached the point of declaring that those who supply the public with heverages that may intoxicate, shall be of good moral character, and shall respect the laws." Now what do you think of that? Is not the stuff under laws in every kinte and does not everyone who is given a liceuse lie under an obligation to get the testimony of several men to the fact that he is a good moral man." You see there is a great difference in the opinions of men as to what constitutes a good moral man. The saloon the opinions of men as to what consti-tutes a good moral man. The saloon element would not include me in their definition. There are hundreds of per-sons who would not include any person occupied in a business which debauches community, in their definition of a meal man. I wish to stop here long moral man. I wish to stop here long enough to say that the liquor business is not sidding to the good unrate of this city, wherever may lie the hisme. The liquor people may blame it on the precilers and the people if they wish, but no one will believe them. The writer above quoted also says: "Overwhelming testimony could be offered as to the value of drinking places." But when he attempts to give his testimony, be always starts his sylogism on false premises. I have no doubt that his conunlearned persons, especially those whose braies have been weakened by alcolioi. But, in this day, he has another class of people with which to deal. But his final argument is in favor of getting to the saloon interest great advantages. He belongs to the greedy gang. You have often heard it said that the deals of the proposed of the said that the greedy gang. You have often heard it asid that the devil always overshoots his mark. Well so he does. After pretending to desire to better the community, this exponent of the liquer business feels he has done such a virtuous thing that he asks us to take off the restrictions on the traffic and whines by telling us we have had the under held for a long time and more reserved.

er on him than the others. I asked his meaning. He mentioned names. I reputed him severely and teld him I hoped he was not as cowardly as to say behind a man's back what he would not say in his presence. He said he was prepared to charge them with what he had said to me. I told him to come to the parsonage at 7 o'clock. When he came, I had the whole gang present, and after praying with them arose and charged every one of them with having been drunk. They denied it and began to demand witnesses. I did not even call on the man to state that he had teld me anything, but made them each conform the other by a series of questions all around. Of course you say they must have been fools. They belonged to the users of whisky and beer.

course you say they must have been loofs. They belonged to the users of whisky and beer.

The demand for fairness from the traffe is a demand from that which is onlivered. Of course they will assure us that they are given a lawful right to sell it, but the restrictions placed on it is a proof of the fact that it is under the bar of the law and the granting of any rights in the business is a reflection on any government. We have tried to regulate it for a hundred years and find that instead of decreasing the evil. It increases. It has been "weighed in the balances and found wanting."

To hear the howl as to the property involved, one would think the prohibitionists intended to burn all the aslooms and brewerles. I have not heard of any move against the property of these people. Unless the right to produce a hurtful thing is property. Everything that is property will be here when the traffic is abolished, As it seems, there is no intention to even destroy the destructive fluid. The law gives ample time for it to be sent elsewere on its baneful errand. Carrie Nation would not be so liberal to the traffic.

I will now say a thing I dislike to say. I have been with my regiment in several places and have never been in any place where it is so difficult to maintain the moral tone of the regiment, I do not mean to reflect on the good people in this city to rectify the evils which exist here. I do reflect on the cvils which are permitted and which are now crying out

rectify the evils which exist here. I do reflect on the evils which are permitted and which are now crying out for fair play. If I met a lion or any other savage heast and he should beg for fair play, would I trust it? Not if I had a gun. Extermination of the liquor traffic is the only safe plan and the only fair play to a community.

I am prepared to say that the men who drink most, are the ones who most desire its total removal. I have proven that. When going with a large number of men where they helleved they could not get any liquor, the very men who drank most were the ones most pleased to go where they could not get it.

Men often argue that it is a necessity to some men, especially to those who

to some men, especially to those who have sequired an appetite for it. I have some facts on that point. I have never known one to have gotten by it any hurt. They did not get sick. They did not lose their minds. On the other hand, their bodies became better their minds became clearer and they improved in every particular. Und these circumstances, I have asked m if they ever get that burning desire i drink which makes them risk even liftself for it when they are at liberty Men have often described this fire of desire that makes them believe they will die if they do not take one little nip, when they are where it is possible for them to satisfy the desire. Every man I have asked has assured me that that feeling has never come on him when he was where he knew it to be imposisble for him to get drink. This is something for the psychologists to study. It is something for those who argue on the need of sleehol to consider

Let me speak as an outsider, Mr. Edi tor, in conclusion, and say that out is a story of a saleon man in conver-sation with a legislator in which the saleon man said; "Vat I bay my \$400 for hey-vat I bay my \$400 for, hey?" "Straws tell which way the stream flows," but of course that does not

Respectifully, JOSEPH CLERMENS, Chaplain Fifteenth Infantry, Fort

NOTICE TO BRICKLAYERS.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. Ernest Wilcox will be held from the Sixth ward meetinghouse. Sunday, commencing at 2 o'clock. The remains may be viewed at the family residence, 457 west Fourth South Street, from 12 to 1:30 o'clock, precious the obsequies.

The funeral of Mrs. Annis G. Winter Glies will be held at the Twenty-sixth ward meetinghouse tomorrow (Bunday), at 2 p. m. Friends may view the remains at the residence, 55 west Seventh South street between the hours of 10 to 1

DIED.

BROWN.—At 861 Emerald avenue. Feb. 26, from old age, Emma S. Brown. In hor shreint-seventh year, native of England. Notice of funeral later.

BORERTS—In this city, Feb. S. Edwin Roberts, in his sixtleth year. Funeral services will be held from the S. D. Evans' mortnery chapel 48 south State street, Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. nterment in Mt. Oliver.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.

LOST.

THURBDAY EVENING A SMALL bay horse, with part of harness on Re ward given, J. P. Burensen, 673 6th Ave WANTED.

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