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poses. "I think in this bill there should be

good to try local option when there are so many foreigners in our coal cumps who almost live on beer, besides good to try local option when there are so many foreigners in our coal camps who almost live on heer, besides the many gamblers, saloon men and the scum of the earth. This is what we have to fight against here in this county. li turn into drug stores. 'May the Lord bless and help you to do the right. And may every mother heart have cause to rejoice and praise you and your fellow workers in the near future is the prayer of a mother.

sutherity to issue such a license. Sec. 17. It shall be the duty of all shariffs, deputy sheriffs, constables, mayors, marshals, police judges and police officers of any county, city or having notice or knowledge of lolation of this act, to notify the unity attorney of the fact of any such olation, and to furnish him with the unes of persons within their knowlby whom such violation can be

REVOKING LICENSES. Sec. 16. After the second conviction of any physician, apothecary, druggist, pharmacist for violating any of the provisions of this act, it shall be a part of the judgment of conviction that the license to practise medicine' or pharmacy is revoked, and the court before whom such person shall be tried and convicted shall cause a certified copy of such judgment of conviction to be certified to the state board having authority to issue scient a license.

general, with rank of colonel. J. J. Daynes, Jr., and Rodney T. Badger of Salt Laks, aides-de-camp, each with the rank of lieutenant-cal-

UNKNOWN VESSEL **RAMS THE REPUBLIC**

Boston, Jan. 23 .- The White Star line steamer Republic, which sailed from New York yesterday for Medi-terranean ports, carrying 250 first class and 211 steerage passengers, was ram y an unknown vessel and disabled 26 miles south of Nantucket while threading her way along the Nantucket south shoals in a thick fog early today. The passengers and crew were taken off in safety by the aillan steamer Florida from Naples o New York, Immediately after the accident the Italian

and Roberson was hanged. A feature in connection with the lynching is that in spite of the fact that it was freely whispered about the city last night that an attempt would be made to lynch Roberson ear-ly this morning, after the street cars had stopped running and when few people would be stirring, such remarks were received with a smile and no one believed they had any foundation. However, as 1 o'clock approached, vumors became very frequent, but no one thought the priscner could be se-cured.

At 2:15 o'clock the coroner arrived on the scene selecting a jury, which adjourned to the police station. After viewing the body, the following verdict was rendered:

CORONER'S VERDICT.

ng, where he will face a charge of gery, which has been brought by a bank in that city. Although released from custody in this city on Thursday, Fielding, through his attorney. Harry Robin-son of Salt Lake City, has made a stub-born fight for liberty. As soon as his release was learned in Salt Lake City Sheriff Liter of Seattle appeared upo the scene with a regulation from th governor of Washington and honore governor of Washington and honored by Governor Spry, and Fielding was turned over to the Washington officer. Liter and his prisoner returned to Ogden last evening, and Fielding was placed in the county jail where he will be held until this evening, when the trip to Seattle will be made. Accord-ing to the stateemnt made to the local officers by Deputy Sheriff Liter, there is a very strong case against Fielding in a very strong case against Fielding Scattle.

FIELDING'S STRUGGLE FOR FREE-DOM. William Frank Fielding is beginning to find out that the way of the trans-gressor is a hard one. He will be tak-en to Seattle, Washington, this even-tor the take the seats of for release was learned in Salt Lake City. Thursday evening, Fleiding was taken to Salt Lake to face the charge of failure to provide his family with food and other necessaries of life. Upon his arrival in Salt Lake City an attempt was made to have him re-leased upon a habeas corpus proceed-ing. While his hearing was in pro-gress before Judge Armstrong, Deputy Sheriff Lifer of Scattle appeared upon

POLICE COURT.

Before Judge Murphey in the pollos court this morning, Joseph M. Dye and Anna M. Carlson were arranged du the charge of forgery. Their trial was set for Jan. 25. In default of \$750 bonds they will remain in the courfy full company from the directors and stock-holders. He states that their claim against the company is for their ser-vices in willing stock. After hearing the petition the court appointed Carl C. Rasmussen as to-celver with a bend fixed at \$5,000 which was furnished by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS.

Warren-Thompson Nuptials - A sarriage license was issued yesterday fternoon, James Thompson and Mary Warren, both colored and of Ogden.

S. P. Pay Day-Yesterday was payday on the Southern Pacific and a long the pay clerks were kept saing out the gree CKH. Abox \$100,000 was distributed by the company n this city.

CONSIDER THE SOURCE.

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where drink is sold.

There has already been a petition "There has already been a petition circulated by the saloon men and gamblers of this place against prohibi-tion, but do con ider the source from which is comes—from those engaged in the business or ruining our youth, taking the bonest dollars earned while they themselves lie around and wax fat on somebody's hard earnings. These seloon men circulating these petitions are getting many of our young boys to sign it. sign

sign 1. "We have havyers and a town mar-shal in our midst who would not sign out petition and from what they told us we sum up the reasons thus: "It would hurt their business. "Of course prohibition does away with a great deal of svil and criminal business to deal of svil and criminal

lawyers would not have so much to do. Think of it!

DRUNKARDS SIGN.

"I am safe in saying these were a dozen men signed our petition that are beavy drinkers and who neglest their bornes and fatulles. They said that they would be glad if the saloons were

they would be glad if the shloons wars done away with. One of our saloon men said that he had taken in during the first 21 days of December, the sam of \$1,100. I and told by one who has been in the busi-nes here for years that each saloon takes in from \$500 to \$1,160 every month. Just think of it, and there are four. Who does that benefit? The saloon keepers, the brewerles and the distificies, while it injures many a home, taking the very bread from the mouths of little children. One nonth at \$1,00 would marry pay the license for two years.

Tor two years. "Bue how that money, if circulated in proper channels could benefit those who specially to any nobling of the town, county and state.

KEPT BY THE WARD

Now I know whereof I speak. There a logens of families here where the mon spend on an average every day.



At all deug stores.

SOLID FOR PROHIBITION.

Scandinavian Meeting Passes Resolutions to the Legislature.

A meeting attended by about 200 Scandinavians was held in the Thirtouth ward meeting house last evening in the interest of the prohibition movement. The speakers were Judge C. M. Nielsen and Mr. J. M. Sjodahi, and they were listened to with intensa interest as they described the evils of intemperance and advocated the enact-ment of prohibitory laws for the pro-tection of the community from these

At the close of the meeting the fol-

At the close of the meeting the fai-lowing resolution was unanimously adopted, and the president of the meeting, Mr. Hugo Peterson, was in-structed to forward the same to the senate and house of representatives of the Utab legislature: "Whereas the members of the Church of Jebus Christ of Latter-day Saints, through resould adopted by the October conference, 1908, have taken upon themselves the obligation to do all in their power, that can properly he done, with lawinakers generally, to done, with lawmakers generally, to have such laws rnacted by the legis-lature, as may be necessary to close the saloons, decrease the sale of Bouor, and effect a Sunday law: therefore he

Remained. That we, the presidency and members of the Swedish congress-tion of the Englan stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latteredux Spints aspectfully petition your honorable only to take favorable action upon the stolubition bill introduced by Regre intative Joseph J. Cannon

mest and also to enact laws for the In behalf of the Swedish congrega

an of the Ensign stuke of the Chur, or Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints, HUGO D. E. PETERSON, JOHN L. CHERLING, AUGUST H. ERICKSON, President and Course

GOULD PAYS HIS FINE.

Judge Bowman Imposes Sentence on

Man Who Rescated Insult to Sister. If a man defends his sister's hoar posed a fine of 32 which Gould paid.

PICTURES FRIEF.

Nos our west window, Midgley-Bodel Co., 23 E. 1st South.

ADVERTISEMENTS ILLEGAL.

Sec. 18. It shall be unlawful for any

Sec. 18. It shall be unlawful for any newspaper or publisher within the state to publish an advertisement of any alcohole liquor or to print or dis-tribute any card or circular advertis-ing or soliciting the sale of any alco-hole liquor. Any person who shall violate any provision of this section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. See 19. Whenever a violation of any provision of this act is made a mis-demeanor, and the punishment is not preserbed, such punishment shall be a fine of not less than 450, nor more than 3000, and imprisonment of not less than 30 days nor more than six months.

20. Title 39, relating to intox tenting liquors, also subdivision 41 of section 206, also subdivision 5 of sec-tion 202. Compiled Lows of Utah, 1907, and all other acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby re-

21. This act shall take effect on

BILLS IN THE HOUSE.

Prohibition Petitions Continue to be Received by Members,

Several new bills were presented in the house today. Among them are: H. H. 24, by McCracken, provides for the recording of certificates of co-part-

H. B. 35. by McCracken, atnending excision 2015, Compiled Laws of Utah, existing to savise of summons.
H. B. 26. by Murdock, amending sections 991 and 994, compiled inwa of 1997, relates to fees of jurors in district and mileage.

relates to fees of jurons in district courts and mileage. H. H. 55, introduced by Russell, amanding section 4251, compiled laws of bit, relating to owners of buildings repting same for any purposes of fil-fance and making the owner equally suffy with the fenants of same, pro-vided they have been previously warned by an officer of the law.

Representative Porter of Morgan, pre-sented a petition signed by 58 citizens of Salt Lake City, railing upon the legislature to enact laws prohibiting the sale or manufacture of intoxicating inquors within the state.

A similar petition coming from the Sunday school of the Manti Third ward, was presented by Representaive Dyrong.

tive Dyreng. House joint memorial No. 7, was introduced today. The memorial calls upon the United States government for an appropriation of \$,000,000 If a man defends his elster's hourd by lattering op the countemance of the about her, the fact that the woman's good name has been dragged in the inter is no defende in Judge Bowman's court. Yesterday afternoon Glibert, Gould was placed on trial for something to the monter of good roads, was received in both departments of the ing one Harry Anson in the mouth (or making Insulling remarks about Gauld's sister. Gould freely admitted be struck Anson had been talking in a decognitory manner about the guid-like to the convention heid recently in decognitory manner about the guid-like to to dely. At the convention a legis-ative communication is an appointed by the section of the convention heid recently in this city. At the convention a legis-ative communication and the bills out to today are the result of the work of the committee.

TELEGRAM FROM SEN. SMOOT.

Gratitude Expressed Upon His Re-Election to the U. S. Senate. In both houses of the legislature yes- number 50

Immediately after the accident the wireless apparatus on the steamer flashed the news of her plight in all directions and within a short time several reasely, including the French line steamer La Lorraine, westward bound the White Star liner Baltic and the revenue catter Acushnet and Gresham were on their way to of-fer overy assistance to the direction tressian were on their way to of-fer every assistance to the disabled steamer. The first message indicated that the damage was more serious than later appeared, as all of the messges asked that assistance be sent immed-istely, and one flashed to the navy yard here said the steamer was sink-ing.

yard here said the steamer was sink-ing. Later the captain of the Republic sent a wireless message saying that the engine room was full at water but the steamer could keep afiont. The nearest land was Nantucket is-land, about 70 miles due north, but with his engine room full of water, the only thing left for the captain to do was to send wireless waves broadcast over the Atlantic, asking for assistance. The first came to the United States govern-ment revenue and haval stations at Nantucket lightship. Newport and Highland light. The revenue cutters Acushnet and Greshum, the former at Woods Hole and the latter at Province-town, left within a very few minutes town, left within a very few minutes for the scen

CAPT. SEELEYS ACCOUNT. CAPT. SEELEY'S ACCOUNT. New York, Jan. 23.-News of the col-lision between the White Star liner Republic and an unknown vessel was received by wireless telegraph hers and in Boston. The White Star liner Baltic and French line steamer La Lor-raine, both proceeding westward, picked up the news by wireless while off Long Island and turned and went to the as-sistance of the Republic. A wireless report was received from Capt Sealby of the Republic at 10 o'clock this morn-ing, that the revenue cutter Achushnet from Woodshole had reached the Re-public and was standing by.

ing. that the revenue cuitter Achushnet from Woodshole had reached the Republic and was standing by.
Capt. Sealby sent the following wirless telestram to the focul office of the White Star company:
"When 25 miles south of Nantucket ightship this morning was run into by an unknown yessel. Engine room full or water. Can remain aftoat. No danger, no lives lost?"
Botoe of the more prominent passengers on board the Republic are for a frequent in the Republic are for Achustra the More Prof. John M. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cowles, Alexander S. Helt, Count Respond, Rev. J. W. Ward, Dr. A. G. Wager, Captain E. A. Ehrenfund, Ramuel P. Modiverney, James B. Connelly, the author; Mirs. H. H. Armstead, mother of the wol known mining engineer and Alice Morse Earl, the authoress. The Republic set port at 2 o'dock yearonday for Medivernes and ran into a tilck blanket of fog. The Republic set port at a colock named the Columbus. After the Boston service of the Dominian line had been acquired by the White Star?
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tonnage is 15,378. On her arrival at New York the Re-public brought the first band of Ital-han earthquake refugees to reach Amrican shores.

Two more bodies were recovered rom the lake today, making the total

"At an inquisition taken and held, this 25rd day of January, upon the body of Douglas Roberson, we, the jury, find that he came to his death by being hanged by parties unknown

to this jury." After hanging about one hour, the body was cut down by the police and taken to the guardhouse, where it will be turned over to the city sexton later n the day.

be turned over to the city sector acter in the day. Roberson was chad in his under-clothing and his hands were tied. While trying to arrest Roberson Thursday on a charge of assault and battery. Deputy Sheriff Patch and Deputy Sheriff William McCarren were fired upon by the negro at close range, the first bullet striking Fatch in the stomach, from which he died Thurs-day night. McCarren was but slight-ily wounded in the left foot. The negro was captured after two wounded officers had chased him for several blocks, fring as they ran. The

several blocks, firing as they ran. The cupture was made by two other of-ficers and when arrested it was found that the negro had been wounded three liets from the revolvers of Fatch and McCarren.

POSTAL IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Postal Telegraph Company, through Supt. Hawk, has secured commodious apartments on the ground monoto of the Boston block, now ap-proaching completion, for the business offices, with a large space on the seventh floor for operatining depart-ment. Communication between the ment, trainmunication between the first and seventh floors will be main-tained by numerous pneumatic tubes. The fixtures and general equipment will be of the very best and of the latest improved design. The company's present quarters in the Houston block are much too small for the increas-ing business of the company.

Lecture in Second Ward - Dr. fames E. Taimage will deliver a lec-ure at the Second ward chapel tothre at the second wind chapt to-improve evening, under the auspices of the parents class of the ward Sunday school. His subject will be "Parent and Child." There will be special music on the occasion. The meeting com-mences at 6:30 p. m. All are invited to be present. be present

DON'T GET A DIVORCE.

DON'T GET A DIVORCE. A weatern judge granted a divorce on account of Ill-temper and had breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They oure Constipation. causing had breath and Liver Trouble the Ill-temper, dispel colds, bankin beadaches, conquer chills. Zie at Z. C. M. I. Drug Depl., 112-114 South Main Street, Salt Lake City. Elizabeth Worton from Joseph Wor-ton. non-support. FLOODS DEMORALIZE TRAFFIC. On account of the train service on the South-tion of the train service on the South-in California, stub trains are being zent cast from Ogden on the Union Paul-ter as for as Comaha. Jesving zevery

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SUIT NEED **CLEANING?**

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According to the reports given out at the office of the sanitary inspector, the health conditions of the city are very much better than they were last year at this time. The report states that there is only one case of contagion that has developed in the city during the past two weeks and that is a case of smallpox which was contracted in Salt Lake City.

SIX DIVOHCES GRANTED.

Yesterday afternoon was divorce day in the district court hefore Judge Howell, several divorces were granted upon the usual grounds of cruelty and failure to provide. Some of the charges were those of cruelty and in-human conduct on the part of the husband. The following were the cases:

ushand. The following were the cuses: Margaret A. Greenwell from Charles . Greenwell, cruolly. Josephine Olson from Wm. H. Olson, allure to provide. Aidet Base from Andrey S. Base, on suproved. all N

on-support. Louis Hodsen from Russell Hodsen, on-support. Mary Cordella Dehmer from Albert

Dehmer, non-support. Elizabeth Worton from Joseph Wor-

FLOODS DEMORALIZE TRAFFIC. On account of the very poor condi-tion of the train service on the South-err Pacific, caused by the heavy floods in California, stub trains are being sent cast from Ogdan on the Union Paci-fic as far as Omaha, icaving every evening and morning. All overland passengers are being sent west on the Los Anguies Limited train. Bub trains are also being sent west from Ogdan on the Southern Pacific as far as Sparks, Nevada. Traffic is also blocked between Reno and San Pravisco as well as telegraphic com-munication.

DEATH FOLLOWS OPERATION.

The funeral services over the re-tains of James P. Verger, who died t the family residence Thursday forming, will be held from the Lynns ward meetinghouse Bunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased was the 14-year-old aon of William G. and Josephine Yerger, No. 265 Third street. He was born in Ogden, July 19, 1984 When a child six years of age he felt and fractured his skull. About a month ago he was operated upon at the the and fractured his skull. About a month ago he was operated upon at the Og- 112-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

Jos. Stanford Ill-Former County at his residence in this city. Mr Stanford has been indisposed for many months and this has necessitated his resignation from the position of commissioner of poor of Weber county which takes effect Feb. 1.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The foneral of Hannah C. Jacobser-ett he held Sunday at 12 neon in the brant ward meetinghouse. Friends in-fied.

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