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LEGISLATOR'S SON

WRITES TO FATHER

F. B. Hammond, Jr., a student of the Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, in a letter to his father, Hon. F. B. Hammond, a member of the lower house of the Utah legislature, expresses pronounced views on the prohibition question. Says the writer in part:

have the right to step in and say, no

TO SENATE PRESIDENT

JAMES GARDNER WRITES

and tens of thousands of children rise up and call them blessed.



Sounds the War Whoop and Runs Amuck in the Union Station, Cincinnati.

TWO PERSONS WERE STABBED

Both Will Dic-Red Warrior Floally Overpowered and Taken in Charge by Pollers

dabbed and cut Mrs. Anna Invord Huntington, W. Va., and Max Meyer of Cincinnati, and zeriously Joseph W. Gordon of Cambridge, Ill

The Indian, with four Floux wat chiefs from Kansas, had alighted from a crowded Chesnpeaks & Ohio train No. As the passengers alighted from 3. As the passengers aligned from the train the Indian, with a yell, drow a long dagger and started through the crowd, shashing right and left. Mrs, Devord was nearest to the Indian, walking up the platform with a child in her arms. Before she heard the warn-ing cry raised by passengers, the Indian had buried the dagger in her back and then started her across the body and arms

arms. Disregarding the insensible form of his victim, the Indian next attacked Meyers. When Meyers fell to the sta-tion platform the Indian ran toward Gordon. As the Indian's blade pena-trated the clothing of the victim and entered the flexh, passengers and sta-tion attaches made a concerted rush on the median.

the madman. Male passengers and station employes buried themselves on the prostrate In-dian, who struggled desperately. The dagger was knocked from his hand and he was taken in charge by the police. On the train the Indian, who had been in Washington to see the secretary of the interior, was noticed by passengers to be brooding and sullen.

PRESIDENT'S NEPHEW ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 21.—Stewart Douglas Robinson, 18 years of age, a nophew of President Roosevelt and a sophomore of Harvard college, fell from a six-story window of Hampton hall, a dorinitory, today and was killed. He was a son of Douglas Robinson, It is understood that shortly after the arrival of some friends young Robinson

It is understood that shortly after the arrival of some friends young Hobinson stambled and fell in crossing the room and struck heavily on his forehead, re-ceiving a painful injury. These friends say that they then put him in his bed and after raising the window of the bedroom a few inches, went away, leav-ing him apparently asleep. It is believed that after his friends left him Stewart feeling fil, got out of

If him Stewart, feeling fil, got out of the bed and walked toward the window to open it wider. It is thought that as he leaned over the sill he became dizzy and, losing his balance, fell out of the

Stewart Robinson was a member of

Stewart Robinson was a member of the sophomore class at Harvard. He was a substitute goal on the varsity hockey team. The young man's mother is President Roosevelt's sister. Stewart Robinson had attended a banquet of the "A. D." club, and it was after midnight when he went to Hamp-den hall, which is one of the finest pri-vate dormitories in Cambridge, and is almost directly opposite the club house. His body was found at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

SOUTH OMAHA MOB

of the Child Is The Organ All Parents Should

The stomach of a child is the organ deves all others upon which the future of a child depends. Bodily development a child depends. Bodily development is ho one essential demanded from a par-rit. Most nothers and fathers, jeal-usly guard a child from the formation f had holds, yet in this age our hildren early become the vistings of vicing food, over eating and irregular ments.

ft is most appalling to know the ef-

Most children who are nervous, ir table and cross, who dream, sleep enterspy, who the easily and have desire for child exercise, generally we stomach trouble, indigention and

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atery probabilis and it is had conditions rather than good which call for and weare legislation. If individual state-ments are to be taken at all, there should be a large number from un-blassed citizens in each of a thousand or so prohibition communities and hey should include authoritative sta-fiction as to drunkenness, etc. is due the child that his stomach At is due the chief that his stonach of protocted by the parent, and if stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets are given after meals, the habits of the child will tot tear down the stomach and destroy he digestive juices nearly so rapidly. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are given o each and every decree of the Ary

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window prop, within reach. The neuro grabbed this and beat the woman until

grabbed this and heat the woman until she became unconscious. Tonight the physicans attending Mrs. Johnston say that she will recover un-less the shock to her heart proves too great. An exgmination also, showed that the attack with the curtain pole did not injure her internally, though there is danger of blood poisoning from the wounds. Commercial travelers of the city raised a purse of \$1,200 as a re-ward for the arrest and conviction of the assailant, the assallant.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY THE MOST POPULAR BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST.

IT IS THE BEST. "I have sold Chamberhin's Cough remedy for the past eight years and find-it to be one of the best selling medi-clutes on the market. Bor bables and young clifteren there is nothing better in the lne of cough syrups," says Paul Alien, Plain Dealing, La. This remedy not only cures the coughs, colds and croup so common among young children, but is pleasant and safe for them to take. It contains no opium or other marcotic, and may be given to a haby as confidently as to an adult. For sale by all druggiets.

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WEEKLY VITAL REPORT.

Thirty-eight births, 20 males and 18 emales, were reported to the city board of health for the week ending Friday. During the same period 21 baths were reported, 12 males and a females. Eight bodies were shipped iere for burial.

There were 52 cases of contagious dis

Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con. FOR.

should be suppressed by law. ressed by law. Nived in Kansas where a marked ob-static to the enforcement of prohibi-tion was the drug stores. He says the sale of liquor in that way lowers the drug trade, in fact debases it. More-over, "drug" stores that engage in this business are unsafe customers for the wholesule trade to handle, as the pro-priefore are not over and above cure-tiul in settlement of accounts, so that a cash basis for trade is practically a necessity. Mr. Smith is much pleased to learn the Kansas legislature is prescriptions go to a dispensary. If prohibition is to be adopted. Personai-ly, Mr. Smith favors the Des Molnes commission plan of local government, where the number of saloons is re-duced to a minimum, with the room not over 25 feed deep, a low bar with no foot rest in front, no screens, no rurniture in the place, and no treating. If a man wants a drink of whisky, he goes in and buys it the same as he would go into a store to buy groceries, and then goes out. There is no inducement whatever, for him to loaf there, for he can not sit down, and everybody passing in the street can easily look in and see every one of his movements.

BOUQUETS FOR THE NEWS SENT FROM TENNESSEE

Dear Editor: The valiant stand you are taking for the prohibition cause is glorious. Let us have the names of every legislator who takes a stand against to cause and the wishes of the people. would like to know them. I want is names in my serap book, where y will not be forgertion or escape eye. Thus will not permit me to

The object of the second point paper is doing. I can assure you I am proud of the stand your paper is taking. Let the good work go on with determined and unrelenting force. Yours with best wighes, O, W, HYDE,

Chaltanooga, Tenn.

MINISTER ENTERS PROHIBITION TOURNEY

Rev. Herbert E. Hayes, of the West-minister Presbyterian charch, 1255 Em-erson avenue, writes to the "News" on the prohibition question as follows: There has been given to the public of late a great deal of purported exper-ience as to the failure of prohibition in the eastern states. Such statements of a few individuals on either side are of little value. Some who have de-

I a rew individuals on either side are f little value. Some who have de-lared prohibition a failure have roved to be paid agents of the brew-ries, and probably some on the other de claim too much. Prohibition laws to hard to enforce, but no law abso-tely prohibits and it is had conditions after then mod which call for and expresses pronounced views on the prohibition question. Says the writer in part: "I have no doubt you are busy and are enjoying your work in the legisla-ture. There is one fight for you legis-lators that will link your names with eternal glory, if you fight right, and that is prohibition. You have liv-ished, and you cannot truthfully say that any man or boy has ever been bettered by the use of liquor on the contrary, you have seen that the lives of many have been rulned because the law allows them to use whisky. You know of many families in our own town whose happiness has been destroyed because busbands and fath-ers indulged in drink. Local option will not do. It must be remembered that most of the people indulging in drink do not realize how paneful are its ef-fects. If it were a matter of soul's salvation, coersion would be out of place, but as it is ruining their bodies as well as souls. I believe lawmakers have the right to step in and say, no."

or so promition communities and they should include authoritative sta-tistics as to drunkenness, etc. But there is a better way of arriving at the truth. The people of the east and wouth are sensible folk. If pro-hibition is such a pitiable failure, why don't they do away with it instead of extending it so rapidly as they are do-ing? They know better than we whether their laws are effective. I think the great trouble here is this: Some are afraid that prohibition will prohibit. But the east is so far ahead of us is reinfections. Let us rather learn from them. It is a caim, though determined realization of the facts concerning drinking and saloons that is arousing the rest of the coun-try. Let the people of Utah have real information and they will arise and shake off this unworthy and unneces-sary burden. Yours, sincerely, HERBERT E. HAYS. 1235 Emerson Ave.

1285 Emerson Ave.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

FROM A DRUGGIST

Manager Smith of the Smith-Balley Drug company hopes that, if Utah comes under prohibition, the legisla-ture will forbid sale of liquor by drug stores. He believes there will come in-to existence about 25 additional "drug" stores, with the adoption of prohibi-tion, whose chief object will be to sell whiskey, on the quiet. Mr. Smith has

AGAINST.

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

SPRINGVILLE RESIDENT SAYS TOWN IS DEAD ONE

Editor Deservet Evening News: Dear Sir-There is a town in Utah where a prohibition law has been among the city ordinances for 20 years. And the enforcing of this ordinance and its effect upon the community may be taken as typical of what the ef-fect of state-wide prohibition would be

to enforce the ordinance and that of an individual who may without conscien-tious scruples seek to evade it. And the citizens at large not only evade the law but cast from among them as an object of suspicion and unclean the man who alds the police. The purchaser of illi-citly sold liquor is landed or at the worst smiled at indulgently. If 50 of the prominent men of the place would turn informers there would but he a dron of intoviating themes

not be a drop of intoxicating liquor sold in Springville inside of two weeks. Yet there is not one man in the town the citles and towns of the state. Springville is a town of some 5,000 in-mabitants situated in Utah county. It who values his position who could be hired to thus act. For the prominent men of the town know too well that the as a supply of pure water which is far a excess of the demand for such a commodity. It has a woolen mill, a extreme stigma of public contempt is cast upon the informer; that the name of prohibition is the idle catch-word which has been used to maintain a small group of individuals in control of affairs; that the people of Springville do not want prohibition save in same nning factory, a creamery, a pickle tory and is the junction point of main line and a branch of the Denthat the and a branch with Den-ra Filo Grande railway, which runs the Tintic mining region. The land out Springville is as good as any land Utah, it is the center of the fruit-owing belt of the state. The people of ringville are without exception hericans of the best sort. There is no mign element whatever do not want prohibition save in name. The city officials admit that the town is not absolutely prohibition. And the officials of any other town or city which seeks to establish and maintain abso-lute prohibition must sooner or later come to the same admission. It has Volgn element whatever. Yet Springville is and has been for one time commercially dead. Provo pin the north and American Pork and seen proven time and again in many upon the north and American Pork and Lehi beyond, are growing towns as towns should be in this virtually unde-veloped state. Spanish Fork and Pay-non on the south are towns of much less natural resource; yot there is more business done in a day in either of them than is done in springville in a week. Yet Springville varies only from the neighboring towns in that it has an ar-dinance which prohibits the safe of in-In the meantime the pity of the lesson In the meantime the pity of the lesson lies in the detected hypocricy under which the people and officials of Springville suffer. The pity of it also is to be seen in the commercial and in-dustrial torpor which hold Springville back while other towns about with less advantage and no better people are forging ahead and coming into their own. own. Prohibition is not a step in advance. It is a return to the things we, as Americans, are trying to grow away from. The proper regulation of the li-quor traffic is necessary and beneficial to the community at large. Absolute prohibition or an attempt at it means to other communities programs to the linance which prohibits the sale of ininnuce which prohibits the sale of in-oxicating liquor. So far as the business of the city is soncerood, the violations and attempt-d enforcing of this ordinance seen to be the main issue. The streets are neg-ected and the sidewalk in even as much used a place as the street from he railway station to the business per-ion of the town is overrun with the its which drains and is tracked from prohibition or an attempt at it means to other communities precisely what it has meant to Springville, a slow death to commercial and industrial progress. For Springville has the advantage of her neighbors of the prohibition ordin-ance. But "sleepy little Springville," as it has been called by one of Utah's leading newspapers cuddles her prohi-bition founding to her breast and sium-bers on while the State of Utah around her is fast coming into the greatness lith which drains and is tracked from a cattle corral. I said the attempted enforcing of this her is fast coming into the greatness which is her due. I am, slr, faithfully yours, GEORGE B. CLARK. Springville, Utah.

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Writing to the "News" from his home in Utah county, James Gardner, "an old Indian war veteran," says: "I wish to remind our Hon. Senator Gardner to be careful when ho stretches out his hand to steady the ark of prohibilon. The Cullen hotel bill, that he substituted for the Cannon bill, is a decoy duck. If the Senate will pass the bill known as H. B. 37, better known as the Cannon prohibi-tion bill, thousands of children will H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co.





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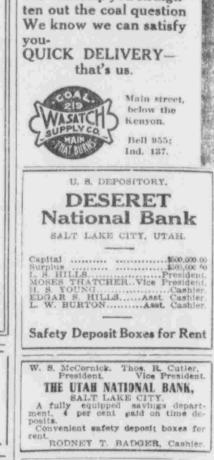
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Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor

AFTER A GREEK MURDERER

Omahal, Neb., Feb. 21 .- Following a barrangue at a mass meeting at the city hall in South Omaha this after-noon, at which two members of the spine legislature and an attorney were the principal speakers, a wild mob of 800 to 1.000 men started for the Greek omatiers to avenue the death of Parcel. quarters to avenge the death of Patrol-man Edward Lowery, who was shot and killed Friday night by a Greek and killed Friday night by a Greek whom he had placed under arrest. Be-fore their thirst for blood had been shtisiled two boys ware shot and ot least eight persons had been injured by heavy missiles, which the crowd used as weapons, and not less than 20 buildings were partially demolished. The injured boys me Frank Sweeney and Joseph Gamble, each about 15 years of age, who received part of the con-tents of a shoigun fired into the crowd tents of a shorgun fired into the crowd by the maidened Greeks. The other persons injured were all foreigners, and after their wounds were dressed they were sent to their homes.

NEGRO MAKES BRUTAL ATTACK ON WHITE WOMAN

Ottainwa, Ia., Feb. 21 — Angered by the brutal attack by a negro upon Mrs. Gharles M. Johnson, the invalid wife of a traveling salesman, a mob of 1009 men and boys tonight surrouaded the purknown culprit. Four negrees were tecked up as suspects, and John Jun-kin, a negro suspected of the mudder of Clara Rosen two weeks ago, was nustied out of town to avoid the mobile of Clara Rosen two weeks ago, was nusted out of town to avoid the mobile of Clara Rosen two weeks ago, was nusted out of town to avoid the mobile of Clara Rosen two weeks ago, was nusted out of town to avoid the mobile of Clara Rosen two weeks ago, was nusted out of town to avoid the mobile of the subscription of the same the first of the second the second of the second of the second of the number of the second of the second of the throat and began to choks new posses and cried out, all the second because to the despetator. The number because to the despetator. The number because the child screened. The number because the third screened. The number because the third screened. The number because the the diameter, which was used as a



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she passes through the event numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.80 per battle of druggiste



is reported for the week. They coneases reported for the week. They con-sist of 16 cases of smallpox, 21 cases of scarlet fever, 3 cases of diphtheria, 8 cases of whoopingcough, 2 cases of measles and 2 cases of chickenpox. Thirty-seven houses remain quaran-tined on account of smallpox, 31 houses on account of scarlet fever, and 8 houses on account of scarlet fever, and 8 houses on account of diphtherin. There are 22 cases of smallpox in the isola-tion hospital. This is a decrease of 10-over last week. One house is still quar-antined on account of epidemic core-

intined on account of epidemic cere-aro spinal meningitis. -

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 35 volumes will be adaed to the public library Tuesday morn-ing. Feb. 23, 1969:

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FICTION.

Brady-Adventures of Lady Susan. Kinross-Joan of Garioch. Lalifikeldge-Dissolving Circle. Locke-Septimus. Marriott-Kiss of Helen. Philips-Mascol of Sweet Briar alch.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

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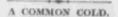
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Is to love children, and no home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother I Really must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that

I said the attempted enforcing of this ordinance, for the ordinance is not successfully enforced. Liquor is sold in the town and the sentiment of the com-munity is not in favor of prohibition. For residents, not as a class but almost without exception, seek to violate the law, And a man who knows from ac-tual observation tells me that during the past 20 years all the members of the sity council and the members of the municipal police force with the excepthe rity optimal and the members of the numbers of piles force with the excep-tion of those whom he named have, while actually bolding office mought either in person or by acknowledged prove to purchase figure filegally for processing indulgence. The continent of the community deals

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portial to have said. But survey if the sentiment of the commonity is behind the law it would have supported him had he remained. A law cannot be stronger than the public feeling behind it, and prohibition in Springville is merely a sentiment without popular support. For the city officials seem to lead a dual existence! that of the official who must endegyor



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