

ludge Dan R. Shean of Peoria, Ill., the Guest of Dr. Stiehl.

FOUGHT LIQUOR 33 YEARS Declares Amendment of Constitution

Necessary Before Traffic Can Be Stopped.

Judge Dan R. Shean of Peoria, Ill. me of the most noted prohibitionists in the United States, is a visitor in this tity, a guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Stiehl, at the Bransofrd apartments. Since 1876 Judge Shean has been an wowed prohibitionist and has fought the evil but not by unreasonable or radical measures. He does not beleve in the torch or drastic legislation lo accomplish the desired result, but rather in the purchase of the liquor inlerests.

Judge Shean was elected to the Illinois legislature in 1904 on the prohibition ticket from Peoria county. Last year he ran for governor on the same

The fight for prohibition will neve ind till there is an amendment to the Constitution of the United States pro-albiting the manufacture of alcoholic Iquors, the same as we prohibit slave-y," said Judge Shean. "Of course V, said Judge Snean. Of Counse, Loohol and its mixtures, considered as drug, is all right, but it must be laced on the same plane as morphine, r instance.

"Beer and wine are not drugs and beer and wine are not drugs and bence should be utterly forbidden. Brandy, for instance, is necessary as a lrug, but should be as rigidly con-rolled as is oplum and its products. "We have learned that it is useless to fight the saloon and let the distillery ind brewery go on turning out the olson. Stop the source and the saloon will die a natural death. But we begun in the saloon as the first thing within ur reach. In a number of states we have closed the saloon and the brew-iries and distilleries. The next step is hrough the federal control of inter-itate commerce. We want a national aw forbidding the transportation of fquor from one state into any state that objects to liquor. This will center the fight on those states that remain ipen. Close a two-thirds majority of the states to liquor and then it will be possible to get the constitutional imendment prohibiting the manufac-ure, importation or use of alcoholic iquors as a beverage.

TIME CHANGES CONDITIONS.

"We hold that as civilization adone thing after another that useful and necessary at one itage of development becomes harmful. slavery, for instance, under c conditions, is perhaps necessary. instance, under certain One tribe conquers another and must either nurder its captives or keep them as laves. But as things go on this be-omes unnecessary and harmful till at somes unnecessary and harmful till at ast slavery has no reason for being, ind we throw it aside. Gambling is inother case. Fifty years ago gambling was legal practically everywhere; to-lay it is prohibited everywhere in the United States. Even the mails are closed against it. Close the railreads and the mails against liquor and it will be where gambling is today. We will be where gambling is today. We intend to treat the big breweries just is we did the big lotteries. "Some radicals are in favor of sim-



USING THE INSIDE OF THE BIG CITY BLOCKS

After traversing out beautiful streets with their rows of delightful shade

we are aware of it a new system of city improvement will have had a suc-cessful beginning. A new street to be known as Resi-dence avenue has been cut through the block diagonally from the southwest to northeast. On each side of this street have been erected elept pretty trees and streams of crystal water, visitors can, as a rule, find but one dence avenue has been cut through the block diagonally from the southwest to northeast. On each side of this street have been erected eight pretty fault-our blocks are too large, so much so in fact that much of the interior of the city's squares can never be cottages of three rooms each and ar-ranged with all the conveniences for house keping on a small scale, so that every young housewife may have a house to herself. properly utilized. This is the cursory view of the tourist; but the progressive methods of the Salt Lake Security & Trust company have overcome the difficulty in a plan that is at once home to herself.

nome to herself. City water will be furnished, sewers are being put in, concrete sidewalks are being built, and with the coming of fall, additional trees will be planted, so that the locality, already attractive, will be even more pleasant for resi-dontial numbers than et presert. The plcture above shows what is being done with that block which lies between Ninth and Tenti, East and Flith and Sixth South; and so rapidly is the work progressing that before dential purposes than at present. The

OVER WILD COT JTRY

Salt Lakers Undergo Strenuous Ex-

periences in Southern Utah and

Northern Arizona.

One somewhat crippled and both

showing the effects of a hard mountain

trip, A. W. North of the University club

and Carr B. Neel of the Country club,

norals entirely out of the question and TWO HUNDRED MILES looking on it as purely a business prop-osition, prohibition is the greatest financial question before the nation today.

ACTIVE AT 87. This would be unusual news if men and women would keep themselves free from rheumatism and all aches and pains as well as keeping their muscles and joints limber with Ballard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., City.

TURKISH EDUCATOR HERE.

Prof. George P. Knapp Tells of Conditions in Moslem Capital.

have just returned from a venturesome journey through southern Utah and into northern Arizona. Three weeks ago, being desirous of a strengous out-Prof. George P. Knapp of Euphrates college, Harpoot, Turkey, who is staying with J. H. Snyder, \$31 south Tenth of-door vacation, the two left Salt Lake City by the Salt Lake route and at Modena took the southern stage. After East street, has had charge for the past 10 years of the education of about 1,400 passing through Mountain Meadows and visiting St. George, they set forth on a 200-mile pedestrian trip through Dixle and into Arizona. orthans, most of them being brought to that condition by the Armenian mas-

orphans, most of them being brought to that condition by the Armenian mas-sacros of 18% and 18%. He attributes the recent movement in Turkey to the wirepulling of England and Russia against Germany, who had secured valuable rights from the old sultan, and had sunk \$25,000,000 in a rall-read from Constantinople having as its objective point the head of the Persian glif. England has attempted to block the scheme, which would give Germany rillroad entrance into India, by taking armed possession of the only available larbor at the head of the Persian guif. The young Turks did the revolutionary vork, but Prof. Knapp says England nulled the wires. The condition of Christians is said to be better now than it used to be, but there is not much love for them on the part of the young Turks. Ten thousand Christians were killed during the recent uprising and only 15 men were hanged for the slaughter. Dicle and into Arizona. Overtaken by severe storms, they crossed the Virgin river just ahead of a high flood and in Arizona were con-tinually menaced by rushing waters. Indeed, they were compelled to ford one swollen stream eight times in a single day and when crossing the Kanab near its junction with the Grand Canyon met with disaster. Here, North who was in the lead, was swept off his feet by the swift current and barely feet by the swift current and barely made the further shore by stout swim-ming. His carbine was carried away,

his camera and his pedometer broken and his watch and revo, er filled with muddy water. At a second fording his right leg, laid open by a sharp rock, compelled a two days' halt for amateur surgical work. To add to these mis-fortunes Neel was overtaken by a low favor brought on by drinking had fever brought on by drinking bad

Despite accidents, however, the two No matter how long you have suf-fered, Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you. Mrs. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could wat struct at the Foley's Kid men completed their examinations of the Kanab canyon and its western trib-utaries, then re-entered the settlements at Fredonia, Ariz. From the town of Kanab, they staged to Marysvale, there not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidtaking the Rio Grande for Salt Lake City, thus completing a 900-mile "seeing ney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." It will cure you. F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitutors.") Utah tour.'

"We cannot speak too highly of the hospitality of the people in that section of the country," said Mr. North yester-

"The excessive rains with which that

PERSONAL

a handsome concrete structure and bordered with trees and shrubbery, thus adding to the beauty of the locality. Homes in this location will be espe

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY AUGUST 31 1909

cially resonable in price for those peo-ple who have moderate incomes. Street car service on the Ashton Avenue line, close by on Ninth East, will bring the home within easy access of the busi-ness section. Homes are now on the market, and it is expected that they will sail canidy. will sell rapidly.

who leaves Wednesday for St. Louis, was guest of honor at luncheon today, Mrs. W. E. Lake being the hostess.

Mrs. W. C. Spence and daughters, Misses Florence and Ruth, have re-turned after several weeks spent in Los Angeles and the surrounding beaches.

Miss Viola Godbe, one of the September brides, will be the guest of honor at two affairs this week, the first being an Orpheum party, followed by a dinner, given by Mrs. B. Heymanson Wednesday afternoon. Thursday Miss Anita Davidson will entertain at cards for her. * * *

Miss Elsie Anderson and R. B. Stevens will be married Wednesday, Sept. 1, in Oakland, Cal., at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. T. Dahl.

Monday evening, Miss Ada Marsh and Oliver Larson were quetly married at the home of the bride, Rev. P. A. Simp-kins officiating. After Sept. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Larson will be at home at 726 south Seventh East.

Mrs. E. F. Dunford and daughter, Mrs. W. K. Mordock, are home from a month's visit with Mrs. Morton French at Venice, Cal.

Miss Florence Kimball is visiting in Los Angeles for a few weeks, the guest of Miss Beth Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Forrester and son are home after a week spent at Idleare home alter a wild, Ogden canyon.

Miss Lydia Owen of Ogden has been visiting Mrs. Walter T. Pyper, for a few days. . . .

Miss Genevieve Pyper has returned rom a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Kate Preston, in Logan.

Thursday evening, Miss Florence Culmer will give a jolly party at the Cul-mer ranch in Little Cottonwood can-yon, for Miss Lara Rawlins and Herbert Coffman, who are to be married or Saturday next. About 18 young people are invited and they will make the trip to the ranch on a hayrack.

Miss Rosalie Pollock, who has been spending the summer in Iowa and Minada, tonight, accompanied by her cou-sin, Miss Jennie Breckon, who will re-main in Canada until the first of the

. . . Mrs. Alice Martin and Mrs. M. O.

Howard were hostess at a tea this aft-ernoon at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Daynes, Jr., are home from a week's outing in Emigration canyon.

Mr. J. J. Daynes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Daynes and Mrs. M. C. Christen-sen left Monday evening for a week in Emigration canyon.

The engagement of Miss Eva C. May of Salt Lake and John R. Hamilton of Pocatello, Ida., has been announced, the wedding to take place Wednesday

Sept. 1. . . .

Mrs. W. P. Lynn has as her guest Miss Madeline Murtha of New York.

afternoon.

Mrs. Sid Savelle entertained this aft-

have been spending the last six weeks in southern California, arrived home Monday. . . . Mrs. T. A Flood was hostess at a

bridge tea this afternoon, given in hon-or of Mrs. Elliott Mellinger of Pittsburg, Pa., who is visiting in this city.

Miss Mildred Lange will leave Sept. S, next, on a six weeks trip to the Yosemite valley and Sandwich Islands.

RUSSIAN COUNTS HERE.

Members of Nobility Studying Western Methods of Irrigation.

Count Gorske is one of the Russian

Count Paul Gorske and Count Gott liebe Korolenko, two Russian noblemen, arrived in Salt Lake vesterday to study irrigation here on their trip around the

vorld. They will remain here about Mrs Percy Brown entertained the nembers of her club at her home this two weeks and then go to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Judge and Mrs. Dan R. Shean, who

farmer counts. He owns a farm of about 50,000 acres, and makes his home in Poltava, a city nearby. He intro-duced irrigation on his farm several have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Stiehl for a few days, leave for their home in Peoria, Ill., this evening. years ago and it has increased the pro-duction wonderfully. The court em-ployes about 90 men and their familles.

In addition to their board and lodging, the men earn 18 roubles a month, or \$9 ernoon in honor of Miss Mabel Wells

Mrs. W. W. Riter and daughters, who in United States money. The women

who do the milking and lighter work. earn 10 roubles a month. Count Korolenko is a Russian officer in the cadet corps. He is a brother of

Count Gorske.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Anyone knowing the present address of any of the following will confer a favor by informing "C. T. B." care Descret News, Salt Lake City. Louis Moser, formerly of St. Anthony, Wm. Tipton., formerly of Lincoln, R. W. Wiley, formerly of Salt Lake

Edgar Stark, formerly of Garland, Utah.

PEACH DAY-BRIGHAM. September 15th.

This year. Special train service and rates via Oregon Short Line will be announced later.

Wait for the big I X L auction sale commencing September 7 at 10 a. m.

SPECIAL SALE.

Dairy Company, complete equipment, established trade; for sale subject to Court's orders.

GEO. E. FORD, Receiver, 919-920 Boston Building.



er exactly 341 pairs, about equally divided between white and ecru or biege color.

There is not a poor pattern among them.

I FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK WE WILL SELL THEM AT A REDUCTION OF 20% LESS CLOSELY MARKED PRICES. THE OBJECT IS TO GIVE THE TRADE THE FULL BENEFIT OF THE SAVING WHICH WE OBTAINED FROM THE MANUFACTURER.

I The quantities are liberal, ranging fro. a 3 to 12 pairs of a pattern, in all 50 patterns to choose from,

I The price aggregate \$4.00 to \$11.50 a pair.

G Certainly an opportunity.

All dolls, which are slightly soiled, will be sold at a discount of 25%-one fourth less usual price. Floor below.

Many real inducements in the Bargain department.

"Some radicals are in favor of sim-ply closing up the saloons and brew-tries and distilleries and letting the consequences be what they may This is hordly right, either. Many men, thousands of them, do not see liquor with our eyes. We think it wrong; they think it right, and hence have in-rested many millions in the lusiness inder the protection of the law. What the law allows must be treated as not mily legal, but entitled to all legal pro-faction. Hence we are in favor of buying the liquor interests but and then closing them up. If this lad been lone in regard to the slaves the might aot have been a terrible Civil war. sot have been a terrible Civil war.

WOULD PAY THE NATION.

WOULD PAY THE NATION. "As a business proposition this finan-ial move would pay the nation well. Che liquor manufacturing interssts earn bout \$1,250,000,000 a year. The round igures \$300,000,000 of this goes to vari-bus city, state and the national gov-rinment in taxes. Sixty-three million roes in labor and \$100,000,000 goes to the farmers for grain and fruits. The lifference between \$700,000,000 and \$900,000,000 goes in profits to the liquor dealers. The labor of all these nen is is loss to the nation. All businessis pay in equal profit in the long run, aid the work of these men and the capital in-rested would, if used in other lines, say ron, railroading and other lines of ron, railroading and other like, say manufacturing, of course yield the 11,250,000,000 in wealth that would be 12,230,000,000 in weath that would be of benefit to the nation instead of in bottles and kegs which today coss the hation fully another \$1,250,000,00 in police measures, hospitals, prisons and all kinds of crimes and destitution due io liquor. Hence we figure that to buy but the liquor interests and close them ap would yield a yearly profit of at least \$2,500,000,000: that is, two jillion. five hundred millions a year. Leaving

TYSON SAYS SIX MONTHS

The medical term for "kidner trou-ble" is Nephritis. Medical works agree that it is curable during the acute or first stage and that it is incumble in

first stage and that it is incurable in the second or chronic stage. When is the line crossed? One of the latest authorities, James Tyson, M. D. Prof, of Medicine it, the Univer-sity of Penn, says in his lats work, page 121, that the changes have been observed as early as the tenth week and are probably established in all cases by THE SIXTH MONTH. The name Nephritis means inflam-mation of the kidneys and the books having nothing for it physicians have been helpless (the deaths have grown to 170 daily), and Prof. Tyson plainly says: Page 156 as to curative measures to restore the kidney to its normal con-dition. "I BELIEVE THERE ARE NONE."

NONE." The inevitable logic of this situation is that as Fulton's Renal Compound is the only thing known that reduces in-mammation of the kidneys after it has become chronic, it is the only thing in the world that people can look to for recovery who have had kidney trouble longer than sits months. (Note-In 'fact, it is the only thing that acts directly on kidney inflam-mation at any stage, first or last, But it naturally reduces it more quickly be-fore than after it becomes chronic.) Literature mailed free, JOHN J. FULTON CO. 212 First St., San Francisco. F. J. Hill Drug Co, are our sole

F. J. Hill Drug Co. are our sole local agents. Ask for Bi-Monthly sulletin of late recoveries.

WIZARD AN ANNUAL.

Wards of Mountain Sage Pay Bills And Form Organization.

of the country," said Mr. North yester-day. "They treated us royally, and anything they had was ours for the asking. In that section of country far from the railroad, people rely on their own efforts more than people of other sections of the country better favored They cobble their own shoes, make their own molasses and sugar and in many ways are independent of outside The Wizard of the Wasatch will be many ways are independent of outside agencies. a regular yearly fete in Salt Lake. This was decided upon last night when the wards of the Wizard held a meeting to settle up the affairs of this year. All the bills incurred during the reception of the Wizard were ordered paid and

The excessive rains with which that usually dry section of country has been favored during the past summer means that the ranges will grow plenty of grass for the support of the thousands of cattle that roam the ranges. This spells prosperity for the cattlemen of that country. other business matters were settled. "One of the things that appealed to me strongly was the fact that there have been no additions to the geo-After it was decided to make the vis-After it was decided to make the VIS-it of the Wizard a yearly affair, the wards organized a regular society. It will be operated under a charter from the State of Utah. Dr. Ned Hewett, chairman; H. L. A. Culmer, H. Vance Lance, J. A. Foley and A. G. McKenzie ware appointed as committee of five on

graphical report of the Powell & Delen-daugh expedition about 30 years ago. There is one canyon that I know of that has not been jotted down in the hardee, J. A. Foley and A. O. alchenzie were appointed as committee of five on r'tual work. A three days' show will be held next year and the committee will have these arrangements in charge. The membership list will be open until after the first of November, at which time the ritual work will be decided on topographical map of that country. Two great canyons are tributary to the Kanab, the Gramma and the Hacks. It is one of these two that has no place time the ritual work will be decided on.

It is one of these two that has no place in the topographical report. As a fel-low of the American Geographical so-ciety, I am greatly interested in this section of country. The traveler will find much in southern Utah and north-ern Arizona to occupy his time." "It is a lesson in natural resources for one to visit Dixie land." continued Mr. North, "the Kolob Plateau is a mass of coal, in the Virgin valley there are oil wells and wherever water is nut If you are all run down Foley's Kid-ney Remedy will help you. It strength-ens the kidneys so they will eliminate the impurities from the blood that the impurities from the block that depress the nerves, and cause exhaus-tion, backache, rheumatism, and urin-ary irregularities which sap the vital-ity. Do not delay. Take Foley's Kid-ney Remedy at once. F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitutors.") re oil wells and wherever water is put are oil wells and wherever water is put upon the soil the return is immediate. At Hurricane, for instance, a little hamlet by the Virgin, we found or-chards not four years old laden with the most wonderful peaches."

WARDEN PRATT RETURNS.

States Well Represented at Annual Convention of Prison Congress,

Warden Arthur Pratt of the state prison and Mrs. Pratt have returned from attendance at Seattle on the annual convention of the Amer can Prison congress. The various states, Canada

turned from a month's visit in Idaho. While away they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, and part of and Cuba were well represented, and the interchange of ideas and personal experiences were of special value to the the time was spent on the Taylor ranch n Teton basin. officials rresent. The matter of compelling prisoners

officials resent. The matter of compelling prisoners to use prison stationery in their cor-respondence, was approved, with the preservation that discretion should be left with the wardens in special cases, as for instance, a convict may be al-lowed to use plain stationery in writing to members of his own family, the bear being to shield them from scandal where it is not publicly known that they have a relative in confinement, warden Pratt says experience has shown that if allowed unmarked stationery, grafters in the prison would alke advantage of this to attempt swin-dles on outside parties, as has been at-tempted from the Utah prison more watchful management. In the matter of a prisoner's refusing favor seemed to be to segregate that man from the others, set a barrow of onderstand that when he breaks up that rock he will get his next meal and not before. This scheme never fails to work. A number of wardens returning east, are stopping off to visit have been here, express themselves as greatly pleased with the way things are conducted. Monday evening Mrs. Will James entertained at her home on Third avenue for her son Will, and Miss Mabel Wells whose marriage takes place this Madel wells, Fourteen young people were invited to meet the guests of honor. Last week Mrs. L. T. Whitney entertained for Miss Wells. . . .

Mrs. Charles Symms, who has been visiting in this city for some time, and CELEBRATED Our claim that the Bit-ters is a su-perior. reme-Our claim

her home in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parratt have re

dy in cases of Poor Appetite, SickHeadache. Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness

and Malaria has been positively proven during its 56 years before the public.

with relatives, returned home the last of the week. Miss Allie Breckon, who has been visiting in this city during the summer with relatives, leaves for Toronto, Can-



Are You Sure Your Kidneys Are Well?

Many rheumatic attacks are due to uric acid in the blood. But the duty of the kidneys is to remove all uric acid from the blood. Its presence there shows the kidneys are inactive. Don't dally with "uric acid solvents." You might go on till doomsday with them but until you cure the kidneys you will never get well. Doan's Kidney Pills not cally remove uric acid, but cure the kidneys and then all danger from uric acid is ended. Here is a Salt Lake City testimony to prove it. Mrs. A. D. McNichols, living at 328 West First South St., Salt Lake City,

Mrs. A. D. MCNICHOIS, HVING at 325 West First South St., Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "Doan's Kidneys Pills were used in my family some five years ago and the sbest of result were received. When we first star-ted using them, one of my children was annoved with a weakness of the was annoved with a weakness of the kidney. I procured a box of Doan's Kidneys Pills at F. J. Hills drug store and they cured the trouble. About two years ago my son suf-fered an stack of rheumatism but he took Doan's Kidney Pills and they



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SOCIAL AND Mrs. Ethel Reamers, who has been spending the summer months with her mother in this city, leaves today for