TELLS OF WANTS

Representative John N. Davis of **Uintah County Gives** Out Interview.

ASKS FOR A \$25,000 BRIDGE

Also Branch Experiment Station-Elected on Local Option Plats form and Favors Prohibition,

"What Eastern Utah Wants" is forsefully set forth by John N. Davis, sentative in the lower house Uintah county, in an interview recent issue of the Vernal Ex-Mr. Davis takes the ground that time has arrived when eastern Utah should be recognized in her pleafor money for bridges, etc. He also wants a branch experiment station esed in Uintah or Wasatch counnd believes in closing the saloons. Davis ably represented his section Davis ably represented his section he logislature two years ago, and me known as a man of good coment, keen insight into matters ting the welfare of the state, and broad minded man who was to cound battling for what he bed to be right. The interview fol-

roved to be right. The interview followed to be right. The interview followed in the legislature from Ulntah county till introduce a bill this winter asking for an appropriation of not less an \$25,000 for the construction of bridge over Green river at Alandra. The state has made but mall appropriations for Ulntah county and the people believe it is about me for recognition. Last year an oppropriation of \$16,000 was made of bridges across streams in Ulntah and Wasatch, on the reservation, fore than that we have received but the from the state. The county is apidly growing and the taxes are acreasing all the white. Bishop Davis and a conference recently with Capture Cooley, of the Ulntah Railway menany, asking that they co-operate the proposition and Captain Cooley romised to take the matter up with the St. Louis officials. At present the radies a toll road and the state would be likely to make an appropriation or a bridge under such conditions. In useless to go into detail regarding the great need of a bridge across to go into detail regarding the great need of a bridge across of the vast amount of travel and the elsy in transporting freight across uning the bad weather, for it is allowed likely Davis will introdue other "Bishop Davis will introdue other

teo well known.

"Bishop Davis with introduc other bills during the winter, all of which will be of more or less importance to the people of the country. He left here yesterday morning for Salt Lake to be ready to take up his duties when the session begins January 11. Hefore leaving he submitted to an interview, in which he partially outlined his work.

WANTS BRANCH STATION

"Aside from introducing the bill for an appropriation of money for the construction of a bridge across Green river, I shall introduce other bills and advocate the passage of bilts which will be of benefit, not only to the county, but to the whole state. We want an experiment station somewhere in the basin. I shall ask for the co-operation of the officials of the Agricultural College and especially of Pracosors Hogansen and Caine, who were here recently and who were greatly impressed with this section of the state. I shall ask them all to go before the proper committee and go before the proper committee and become for such a station. If the station is established it is the opinion of many with whom I have talked that it should be located somewhere near the line of Uintah and Wasatch ounties. Some have suggested that ties. Some have suggested that Roosevelt would be a good place, while others think it should be located here in the valley, perhaps in the neighborhood of the Upper canal, where tests of dry farming and irrigated farming both could be made."

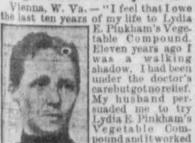
WOULD REDUCE POLL TAX. "I shall also introduce a bill providing for the placing of the payment of
poli taxes on a cash basis. I favor a
reduction from \$3 to \$2, I introduced
a similar bill last year and it passed
both houses but was vetoed by the
governor on a mere technicality. The
bill as passed exempted no property.

"There should be a cause in the
statutes, in fact there should be many
changes and they no doubt will come
in time. But there should be one change
at least during this present session

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HER

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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ike a charm. It relieved all my pains ad misery. I advise all suffering omen to take Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound."—MRS. EMMA HEATON, Vienna, W. Va. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combond, made from native roots and orbs. contains no narcotics or harmidrugs, and to-day holds the record of the largest number of actual cures female diseases of any similar medical the country, and thousands of cluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, has, from women who have been used from almost every form of male complaints, inflammation, ultitation, displacements, ibroid tumors, regularities, periodic pains, backache,

irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prestration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



and that should be in the provision for the juvenile court. The present law only provides for one juvenile judge in each judicial district. The law should be changed so as to give one judge in each county. Judge Noon is the Invenile judge for this district and he has never visited this county during his term of affice. Some of the juvenile cases here are so serious that we are compelled to turn them over to the district court. To be sure other members of the legislature will have their ideas. It has been suggested that the legislature will be asked to arrange for at least one detention home in each of the seven judicial districts with juvenile court officers in all of the large towns and cities. The age limit will likely remain the same as at present, 18 years. Some ag asking that the age limit be reduced from 18 years to 16 years, while people in Sali Lake and Ogden thick it should be increased to 29 years.

TAVORS PROHIBITION.

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"I was elected on a platform with a local option plank, but I would have been in favor of a local option law any how and I shall do all I can to secure the enactment of such a law: I believe I would favor local option rather than prohibition. I think each county should be allowed to look after its own affairs in that regard. The opponents of prohibition or local option say that it does not prohibit. Even if it does not prohibit. Even if it does not it helps. The closing of salcons will certainly do away with the loafing place and it will greatly lessen the disturbing of the peace. It will shut up the doer of temptation to many men who can not resist it when they know the liquor is in casy reach. I know of many men who would never drink if they were forced to hunt for it. Prohibition may not stop the sale of liquor altogener but it certainly diminishes it.

"The south is more than one-half dry loday and the sentiment in favor of abolishing the salcon is spreading from one end of that country to the other." In those districts in the south

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"In those districts in the south where prohibition or local option prevails crime has greatly diminished, fewer arrests for drunkenness have been made, there has been an increase in bank deposits by laborers and there are fewer cases of wife abindonment. Theusands of homes have been made happier. There are more pictures on the walls, more carpets so the fiscers, more flour in the barrel and more shoes for the babies."

would also have been the liberator of the slaves to drink, but they would not, and in an address at Springfield on Washington's birthday. Feb. 22, 1842, he seemed to see and fortell the time when neither a drunkard nor a slave would have a plare upon this land.

All half the day when there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard in Utah. How nobly distinguished will be that people who shall have planted and nurticed to maturity both the political and moral freedom of their species.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Colonial-"The Girl of the Golden

West," has taken a new lease of life, judging be the favor with which the reproduction is being greeted. Big business, is looked for, for the remainder of the week.

Grand—Mr. Lorch and his compan, will continue their bill of "The Lieu tenant and the Cowboy" throughouthe week with a mattinee Saturday.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. Bronze Tablet to be Presented to School Bearing His Name.

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the request that is soon to be made of the legislature, to make Lincoln's birthday. Prob. 12, a state holiday. The event this year is to be one of especial celebration among the schools, and the G. A. R. organisations propose to present to innode schools at that time, a bronze tablet, bearing the Gettyrsburg address, and a bas relief of the great smanchater. A handsome hulf-lone engraving will be presented to such of the older schools at the same time when suitable exercises will be held by all.

Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

FOR.

Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law.

THIO DAY TO DO ITS DUTY | the proprietor decided to close up with-out awaiting any autien from that body.—Myton Chieftain. UTAH EXPECTS LEGISLATURE

Editor Descret News: Being one mong the many who has not only seen, but has felt, the blighting curse of alcohol, I desire to raise my volce in protest against this monstrous evil, which has alowly but steadily worked its way into the very vitals of our civilization, leaving in place of efficiency, strength and felicity, inefficiency, dissipation and sorrow. Is it still to continue the demonstration march? continue the demoralizing march the people, the ones who bare th rden, answer,

burden, answer.

In some states they have already called a halt, and not only have they been successful in checking "King Liquors" progress, but have successed in driving him "double quick" from their borders. Are the people of Utah to meet the growing evil in like manner? The apswer of the great majorite is The enswer of the great majority is Yes," but what will those whom the scople have delegated to answer for

beine say?

Before entering the great naval battle which gave to England her supremacy of the seas, Lord Nelson, the commanding officer sent forth his greetings and final word, that "England expects every man to do his duty," and so the people of Utah are saying the same to their representatives.

The great emancipator of the negroes would also have been the liberator of the glaves to drink, but they would not, and in an address at Springfield on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1842, he seemed to see and fortell the time when neither a drunkard nor a slave would have a place upon this land.

All half the day when there shall be

and moral freedom of their species, D. H. M.

Salt Lake, Jan, 20.

TRAGEDIES OF RURAL LIFE HAVE ORIGIN IN DRINK

has its tragedies which to drink. Kanosh i on. One of our citizen gutter dead drunk. When the woman reached the weens she found that her husband lay dead in the dirt. A few days ago a man returned here who had been released after serving five years in the pentientiary and it was drink which changed him from a citizen to a convict. Yes, we are all for prohibition. GEORGE CRANE. Kanoch, Jan. 19, 1993.

PAROWAN SEEKS STATE AID TO CLOSE UP DIVES

Editor Descret News: On Sunday woning the 17th inst., a rousing meeting was fold in the meetinghouse at shich the subject of probibition was hily discussed by Hon. Edgar L. Clark and James Ollerten. The speakers learly showed why it would be better or our state to prohibit the sale of moxiculing flumers, except for legitimate purposes; and statistics were noted showing that business conditions were as good where prohibition had been tried as before it was insti-tuted, and in most cases improved, the SALOONKEEPER TAKES
THE HINT AND CLOSES UP

The local booze emporium was closed up light Saturday morning and Myton is Ekely to remain dry for awhile Anumber of clizens signed a petition protesting to the county commissioners against the tolerance of the place, and the same than the place without state aid.

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WILLIAM P. MORRIS

AGAINST.

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

Theater—"Fifty Miles from Bostom," which is called "Geo. M. Cohan's latest rural comedy," comes to the Salt Lake theater tonight. The cugagement will last only two nights owing to the necessity of making connecting dates elsewhere. To the Desert Evening News-1 no-tice that you have a space devoted to the discussion of the liquor question, and if I may, I would like to make a few remarks regarding this most im-Manager Pyper's next attraction will e a return visit from the opera "The burgomaster," which opens Monday portant issue-

Can you pass laws that will probibit? Orpheum—Another big audience was in attendance last night on the excellent bill provided. The number of encores, especially those of the Imperial Quartet, lengthened the performance fully 20 minutes. saloon to every so many people and have it is a place where anyons can Box 694. City.

Wants One Saloon for "Every So Many People."

To the Descret Evening News-I notice that you have a space devoted to the possible the habit of treating, and you will have done more to abolish the liquor treats. trade than all of the other measures you can put on your statute books. Control, is the one measure you have that will prove effective. You can close up every saloon in the city and still find drurken men and women on the streets. Can you pass laws that will probibit?
No, you cannot. For several years I have lived in a prohibition state and I know that when I wanted a drink I had no difficulty in getting it. No man who is living in a town and wants a dripk has to do without it. There is always the druggist and the doctor, and when all other friends fail you will that I do not condone but which I think should be controlled rather than abotished. Make your sclosen an inetitation governed by the population. Allow one salion to every so many people and have it in a place where anyons can

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS.

Clayton Daynes Recital—Leoneavallo's opera of "Il Paglissci." will be
given this evening, at the warercoms
of the Clayton-Daynes Music company; on the Victor Victrola, which
admission will be free. The reproduction of the opera is said to be unusually good, free from the unpleasant
features of the ordinary phonograph,
and the handling of the machine will
be under the direction of Mr. ChasClayton. Fairbanks Showing Sketches Made During Recent Eastern Visit.

John B. Fairbanka, who has recently eturned from an extended stay in the nst, has on exhibition at the Co-op Curniture sters, some of the work Furniture store, some of the work which has occupied his time and attention during his absence, and the result is creditable to noth the arriva and the state. The subjection includes sketches of somes on the Hudson and Long Island sound, in New Jersey, and also in Seath American indicators done by the artist during his vigit there, among these latter being some wonderful marine effects. The fields of among these latter being some wonderful marine effects. The fields of New Jersey, where Mr. Foirbanks' paternts were horn, their spring, administrating and beautiful picture is that of the old Fairbanks home, a farm house at the top of a rise of hill with the green trees spreading their branches around the noise and given shrubbry in the foreground. Another specially interesting picture showing a marine fog was accepted by the National Academy of Design in its last extinction. The Hudson siver scenes are incootionally attractive, though among ardious labor, John Wells of much

the pictures two of three Utah scenes, notably of localities near Provo and Springville, show worthly with the others, is a sliggether a most interesting exhibit and one to be studied

ITALIAN RELIEF FUND.

The following delayed authoriptions for the fund for the relief of the

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A. W. PETERSON APPOINTED. The Groven L. D. E. hospital new burs

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Anna Marray and Charles Ziegler were married yesterday at the home
of Bishop Scanlan, the ceremony being
performed by Father Byan and a
breakfast following afterward at the
lione of Mrs. Earl Stimmin. The bride
were a going away gown of breakfast
with but to match and her bridesmaid,
Miss Mutgepet Thornburg, was gowned
in grey. The bridst couple left later for
a trip to Portland and Scattle before
making their home at Ely.

Miss Agatha Berkhoel was presented to Madane Metha tecently in New York and sang for her, receiving many compliments from the prima dones. She was invited to be a guest at a box party at the Manhattan theater, to hear Metha sing in Othello, Mas Berkhoel is meeting with gratifying success.

Mrs. A. Campbell entertained at a Kensington yesterday, about 15 guests being present.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. Dahlquist entertained at a most enjoyable housewarming party last night, the time being spent with music and addresses from various guests and delicious refreshments served.

Mrs. J. C. Dongan was bostess at a luncheon yesterday, the table being descritted in carnations and forms, and ribbon streamers being brought from the conterplece to the four corners, and instened with bows. Pink candless and shades and shades and fastened with bows. Pink candles in sliver candelabra and shaded in pink alded in the pretty effect. Afterward bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. G. Savage and Mrs. D. Robbins. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lewis Chell hibbinson, Mrs. George Savage, Miss Edith Shesrman, Mrs. D. Robbins. Mrs. C. H. Lashbrook, Mrs. Grant Snyder, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. W. H. Ellison, and Miss Shechan.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond gives a musical recital rought at the Ladies' Literary club and society will be out in force to great the talented composer and vocalist. Mrs. Bond is the guest of Mrs. Mariha Royle King and will be at home with her hosters tomorrow afternoon to receive visitors.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Jennie Shields and E. W. Rauscher, both of this city, the cere-mony having been performed an Christ-mas day at Brisham City. The bride has been a nurse at the Dr. Groves Latter-day Saints hospital and the groom a well known young business man of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rauscher are virtum reiends in Ogdon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dougall and Mrs. Hyrum Hergatrom and son bave returned from tos Angeles, where they have been spending the past few

Miss Mayme Noble entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Fred Noble of Golconda, Nev., the table being decorated in bink carnations and covers laid for the following besides the guest of honor. Mrs. Edward McGurrin, Mrs. W. P. O'Meara, Mrs. C. W. Fifield, Mrs. L. C. Robinson and Mrs. Roy Burns of Omaha.

Tonight Miss Mary Moore and Jas-per McCaskell will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given by Miss Col-bourne at Rowland ball.

There is no case on second of a cough, cold or is grippe developing into pneumonia after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it cures the most obelinate deep seated coughs and colds. Why take anything else? F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitutors.")

BUS PASSENGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wey and Miss Mary Halloran left this noon on a five months' European trip. Mr. Haloran is to accompany the party as far as

J. B. Patton, a widely-known railsond man, is registered at the Knuts-

J. G. Hornbeger of Austin, Tex., 18

H. Thalmaller, the Butte, Mont., mining man, is at the Kenyon. J. G. Gwyn is at the Cullen from

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lang of Colum-ons, O., are at the Wilson, on their way to the coast.

W. A. Keener and wife of Union-ovu. Pa., are at the Cullen, on route Culifornia.

J. M. Godman and wife, Miss Clara V. Godman, Mrs. V. Morris and J. B. sonard, all of Cleveland, O., are at the

B. R. Brierly and wife, J. M. An-dersen and Miss Florence Record, all of Scattle, are among those registered at the Wilson. A. Largittlere and wife of Soda Springs, Ida., are guests at the Cullen. Mr. Largittlere is a capitalist and is in-

crested in mining and irrigation.

David Evans of Venies, California, a at the Cutlen. Mr. Evans was at one time a resident of this city, and is interested in several Utah mining properties at present

Sherwood Aldrich of Colorado prings, president of the Elkston Conoppings, president of the Elkston Con-olidated Mining company of Crippis Freek, is at the Knutsford.

President F. C. Gentsch of the Pa-ine Express company, is at the Cubien.

GRAND LODGE ELECTION.

Christopher Diehl Again Scheded as Grand Secretary. The Figh Grand Listin of Misson,

ter: C. B. Jack, deputy grand muster: E. Wars, junter grand warden f. S. Varian, grand treasurer; Christopher Diebi, grand secretary, the Rev. P. A. Emphah, grand chaptulin; H. R. Mac-Milliu, grand crater; S. H. Goodwin, grand marshal; G. L. Hurthurt grand previant; D. D. Hanks, grand standard bearer; C. W. Wilson, senior grand descent A. L. Inglesby, junker grand descent A. L. Toglesby, junker grand stewart; P. H. Crager, junior grand stewart; J. N. Fullon, grand tyler. The installation and banquet beautred in the extense, the three local lodges acting as hocks. Chris Diebi was chosen grand sevents for the thirty-eighth pursecutive thus, having held that po-Effec C. Rassousses. Levan.

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C. Rassousses, Levan. Utah
Belief Society of Haymond, Capado

Personal.

After the Ball Was Over, Though, Everything Becomes Quiet.

There were a number of sessed rest dense in the northeastern part of the an unsertant superintendent, Afring W. Peterson, formerly chief cirk of the institution, having been appointed to that position. The absolute and made he position. The absolute was made he beard of directors and Mc Peterson at once assumed to have position. The board of directors and Mc Peterson at once assumed to have position. city but night. A nother was franch was supposed to have less her home clad only in her night dress. The girl

was Clara Murphy, aged 25 years, daughter of a widow who is a nurse.

The mother returned to her house late last night and noticed some of her daughter's clothing sentissed about the bedroom. The mother immediately carrie to the conclusion that the young woman had some out in her night. came to the conclusion that the young woman had gone out in her right dress and was wandering about the stacets. An ularm was given, the puller called in nod a search began. While the mother was crying and neighbors were saurching. Mos Murphy called a part of the gone attired in a bail gown and clock. She explained she had been to the Veteran's bail. The mother knew the girl was going to a dance some time this week but thought it was to be Friday night instead of last night.

stead of last night.

UNIVERSITY THESPIANS.

Miss Babcock Selects Cost for "The

Cabinet Minister."

Prof. Mand May Raboock of the uni-

ersity has aunounced the cust to

The Cabinet Minister," this year's dra-

natic offering by the students of the

miversity. There were 78 candidates

or places in the cast and only is places

will be begun at once Aside from the engagement at the Salt Lake theater, the company will make a four of the larger towns of the state. The cast

Lingging Miss Lon Raberis
Lady Twombley Miss Charlotte Stewari
Breoke Twombley Spencer Felt
Dowagot Miss Ether Christenen
Lady McPhail Miss Lucife Thurman
Valenting White Clifford Ashby
Mrs. Gaylustic Miss Vera Rich
Lady Euphemia Miss Dora Johnson
Earl of Drumdurris Frank Johnson
Countess of Drumdurris Erman Bither

Joseph Zebenon ... Miss Erman Bline
Joseph Zebenon ... Roger W. Power
Probyn ... L. A. Waltmon
Angele ... Miss Vivian Tolhurs
Sir Celin McPhull ... Victor L. Oleso

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ork of preparing for the encampment

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