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CHIEF SHEETS AS A REFORMER

Was the Subject of a Very Lively Debate in the City Council.

A SECOND LICENSE GOES.

Another Dealer in Liquors Who Did Not Pay "American" Party Assessment Feels the Squeeze.

Chief of Police Sheets in the role of "reformer" occupied the attention of the city council again last night for the greater part of the meeting. The chief sent in the name of another saloon man who had been accused and convicted of selling liquor on Sunday and reported that he had refused to renew the license for the saloon and

renew the license for the saloon and had ordered it closed. The name of the proprietor of the saloon is Cassare Brun and his place of business is at 156 west South Tem-ple street. His bartender was con-victed in the police court on Dec. 3 of selling liquor on Sunday and, not-withstanding the fact that practically every saloon in the city was open and withstanding the fact that practically every soloon in the city was open and doing business on the Sunday in ques-tion, Brun was made an example of and his license refused. After con-siderable argument in regard to the matter and after Fernstrom and others had scored the chief and charg-ed him with being insincere and with favoring certain soloons in the city, the action of the chief was concurred in by a vote of 10 to 3. Fernstrom, Holley and Preece voting in the nega-tive.

HOT SHOT FROM FERNSTROM.

As soon as the chief's communica-tion was read. Black moved that the council concur in the action of the chief. Fernatrom moved as an amend-ment that the matter be referred to the license committee for investiga-tion. In support of his amendment he scored the chief and the adminis-ration for their action in this matter, saying that it was their policy to close up all seloons the proprietors of which had not contributed to the "Ameri-can" party campaign fund. He refer-red to the famous McWhitter robbery and declared that after that incident he did not think the chief could be trusted to exercise good judgment in the transaction of the affairs of the department. President Davis called Fernstrom to order with the remark that the McWhitter case was not un-der consideration. As soon as the chief's communica

SOME COLD FACTS.

Fernstrom resumed his speech with as much energy as before. He said in

"For eleven months saloons were allowed to run open without any re-strictions by the American party. Untll the result of the election was an-nounced this administration made no effort to close the saloons on Sunday. effort to close the saloons on Sunday. Those saloon men who refused to be bulldozed into paying the \$100 assess-ment were discriminated against, and I nm informed that the officials intend to revoke more licenses. Those saloon-keepers who paid the assessment have been allowed privileges, and it is the intention of this administration to play favorites for this reason and no other. "T am opposed to this recommenda-tion for that reason. During the time I have been in the council no license has been revoked until a hearing of the proprietors of the place took place. I think that it should be done in this case, and I aisk that it be referred to the license committee for one weak and a hearing granted the proprietors and a hearing granted the proprietors of the place. "I do not think that it is proper to

of the place. "I do not think that it is proper to take the judgment of Chief Sheets in this matter. Look how he handled the McWhirter case. The thieves were in his hands but he allowed them to escape and the two men were hurried out of the city and no investigation was conducted by the police." "You will find in a few months that the doors will swing wide open again. I've seen it before. Is that the kind of administration that Salt Lake needs? That offense was committed three That offense was committed three weeks ago. The town was wide open then on Sundays and everyone knew it."

ment of City Engineer Kelsey as the representative of the city on the water commissions during the coming year. The commissioners are appointed under an agreement with the various canal companies interested with the city in certain water rights. The appointment was confirmed.

"SUN" ON THE "NEWS."

What Goldfield Daily Has to Say of the Big Christmas Paper.

Big Christmas Paper. An excellent Christmas number of 112 pages comes from the presses of the Descret Evening News, cays the Gold-field Sun. It represents an ambitious attempt to write up all the notable mining camps of Nevada and Utah, ex-tended notice also being paid to a va-riety of industrial interests of the lat-ter state. To Goldfield mines 16 pages are devoted, and a very adequate esti-mate seems to have been put upon its various mining enterprises. This part of the number is clearly the result of a careful and prolonged examination on the spot of the vast mineral resources of Goldfield, and those who would know of the great activity and wealth of this of the great activity and wealth of this district could not do better than to possess themselves of a copy of the

MISS ARNOLD ARRIVES.

edition.

Prominent Boston Woman Who Will Address State Teachers' Convention.

Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college, Boston, is a guest at the Kenyon, having come west to address Renyon, having come west to address the State Teachers' convention to be held this week at Ogien. Miss Ar-noid is well known from her published works and her long experience as an educator. She says the educational field in the west is noted for the num-ber of young men interested in it, and the excellent results from their efforts. Many young men are compelled to re-Many young men are compelled to ro-ly on their own exertions for a livel-hood while studying, and this gives them a solid, practical view of life that they could get in no other way.

REPORT ON TREES.

County Horticultural Inspector Files One With County Commissioners.

County Horticultural Inspector John P orensen has filed the following report or the month of December with the coun-

for the month of December with the coun-try commissioners: In the month of December about 55,000 young trees were dog up in the nurseches In the county, about 15,000 of them were fumigated, and part of them inspected for foot diseases, and healed in and buried for the winter, the balance were stored in frost proof houses. About 150,000 apple and some peach trees that were dug up and stored in houses in November, but not funigated and in-spected for root diseases, have been fumi-gated and partly sorted, and some of them inspected in the month of December. About 5,000 of these trees were found to be diseased or otherwise falled to come up to standard, and were condemned, thrown out and burned. There are now about 50,000 trees in winter storage that have not been tunigated, and a large por-tion not inspected. Four parcels of trees arrived from out-side the state, and were attended to, Trees are daily dug up in nurserfes and stored away, when the weather and circum-stances permit.

MAX BROWN MARRIES.

Son of Late Arthur Brown Takes Second Wife in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Dec. 31 .- Max Brown, giving his age as 24, a native of Utah, and a resident of Sait Lake City, procured a resident of Salt Lake City, procured a license from the county clerk today to marry Miss Charlene F. Mitchens, 19 years of age, a native of Ohio, who gives New Philadelphia, Fa., as her home. Max Brown was married to a young wo-man at Ann Arbor, while attending the University of Michigan. She brought suit for divorce, charging desertion. Brown is said to have filed a cross bill. Max Brown was the son of former Sen-ator Arthur Brown, who was murdered in Washington on Dec. 8 by Mirs. Anna M. Bradley. His mother was Isabel Cameron Brown, second wife of the sen-ator.

or. In Senator Brown's will Max Brown was amed as executor and was bequeathed amed as executor and the amount left to

In Senator Brown's will Max Brown was named as executor and was bequeathed \$10,000 in excess of the amount left to his half-sister, Alice Brown. The total amount of the share of the estate in-herited by Max Brown as about \$45,-000 completing a law course

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singing, all that was forgotten; she beamed upon her audience in a way that so go companionable, it might al-most be said so motherly—that it was impossible not to feel the infection of her manner, and when her noble voice swept over the auditorium, she was the entire mistress of the occasion. All her songs were rendered in a foreign tongue, English, French and Italian, and it would have been a relief to have heard at least one English ballad. While her command of the English lan-guage is not perfect, she has had one or two English operas of the lighter school written for her, so that she might have easily added them to her repertoire. But from the artistic standpoint, her triumph was absolute; her glorious voice is simply singing, all that was forgotten; she whose acting, like that of their dark-hued colleagues, is above the average. The two best sustained characters were Pemnena, an Indian maiden, interpret-ed by Miss Dorothy Grey, the Little Fox, a Kiowa youth, by Duncan Pen-warden. There are a sufficient number of hair-raising scenes to make two or three ordinary plays, and these are dis-tributed throughout the plece in a man-ner that admits of no lack of interest and amusement from the rise of the curtain to the end of the last act. the artistic standpoint, her triumph was absolute; her glorious voice is simply astonishing in its range, and she was heard to most admirable advantage in the several selections. Sometimes it was impossible not to believe that she was a high soprano, as she trilled on the upper notes, but what nature and schooling made her, were plainly evi-denced by the organ like richness of her lower notes. The tenderest thing of the night was the Sappische Ode by Brahms, a glorious number which

curtain to the end of the last act. Lyric—"A Fight for a Fortune" is the bill at the Lyric this week and it compares favorably with the best pro-ductions given at the little playhouse this season. The play, consisting of four acts, is a strong one, and is in capable hands. The leading lady is Miss Adelaide Knight. This is her first appearance on a Salt Lake stage and the young woman made a most favor-able impression. This week there will be three mati-nees, the first this afternoon. There will be one tomorrow and one on Satur-day. The offering for next week will be a drama in four acts, entitled "Woman bit the hight was the Sappische Ode by Brahms, a glorious number which showed the "velvet" of her tones, and was so beautiful that she had to come back and repeat it. After the several Hungarian songs, she had another great recall, and she rendered the drinking aria from "Lucrezia Borgia," a song in which she took an interval of a drama in four acts, entitled "Woman Against Woman."

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either, in character if not in color, are

the villains; also a number of whits people, whose behavior is good and whose acting, like that of their dark-

Beesley music sale now on 2 for 25c

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Gov. and Mrs. J. C. Cutier are keeping open house this afternoon. At the home of L. George Cracroft, the Henry Literary society celebrated its fifth annual wacntnight during the closing hours of the old year. A reception committee had arranged a series of games, which were engaged in during the party.
A. J. Wood and Miss Nettle Goalen securing the prize and the booky, respectively. A four course supper was served, and the following toasts were responded to: "The Society." by L. G. Cracroft, "The Ladles." by T. G. Wood, "The Castleman Gazette," by C. S. Gardiner, Those present were; Misses Vera Badger, Nettle Goalen. Nellie Coulam, Beuah Woodruff, Inez Clark, Ethel Griggs and Zella Gallacher; Messrs. A. Thomas Davis, W. H. Williams, A. Jack Wood, T. George Wood, S. Stewart Gardiner, L. George Cracroft and H. C. Miller. Misses Anne Williams, Pricilia Davis and Neava Price served refreshments.
J. A. Johnson entertained a New Year's market.



Alleging that her husband, Wilford Alleging that her husband, willord Rynearson, has treated her in such a cruel manner that she was compelled to leave him, Susie Rynearson today filed suit in the district court for sep-arate maintenance. Mrs. Rynearson alleges that on Thanksgiving night her husband violently dragged her in-to the house and away from her sis-

arate maintenance. Mrs. Rynearson alleges that on Thanksgiving night her husband violently dragged her in-to the house and away from her sis-ter and two friends with whom she was conversing at the gate, and that he used vile and abusive language to-wards her. On the night of Nov. 15 she alleges that he came home drunk and threatened to kick her through the window and kick her stove down if she did not go down town and get nim some more whisky. When their infant son was only one month old she alleges that defendant cursed her because she gave the child milk from a bottle and when she got out of bed to feed it he prevented her from doing so and made her go back to bed and take the child with her. The child cried from hunger until the neighbors came in to see what was the matter. Some time prior to that while she was in the hospital where she underwent an operation she claims that her husband neglect-ed her and went to dances with other maringe which was deposited in a bank in plaintin's name until Nov. 22 when defendant asked her for the money saying that he was going to invest it in real estate. She gave him the money but instead of investing it she did her. They had seed \$230 during their maringe which was deposited in a bank in plaintin's name until Nov. 22 when defendant asked her for the money saying that he was going to invest it in real estate. She gave him the money but instead of investing it she claims that he deposited it in two banks in his name. Defendant is a pool and is capable of earning \$100 per month and plaintiff asks that he be compelled to pay her \$60 per month as separate maintenance and should her. **COURT HOTES**

COURT NOTES.

The New England Gold & Copper The New England Gold & Copper ompany is the defendant in a suit ansferred to the federal court from he district court yesterday, in which ohn H. May, through his guardian Jo-ph R. May, is is plaintiff. The com-aint alleges the complaining wit-ess was infure the in the employ ters was injure the in the employ of the company, and through its neg-ect, and personal damages are there-ore asked.

The Ogden Waterworks company has filed complaint in the federal court against the Union Pacific Railway comagainst the Union Pacific Raliway com-pany and Corey Brothers, in which an injunction is asked for against the do-fendants, to restrain them from dig-ging trenches upon or carrying water from a parcel of land, described as sec-tion 36, which plaintiff alleges belongs to the waterworks company to the waterworks company.

Christ Damianos, a Greek, was ar-raigned yesterday before Judge Mar-shall on a charge of receiving a reg-istered letter that belonged to another person. He entered a plea of not guilty.

guilty. An injunction suit has been filed in the district court by William H. Hurd against the Lyon Mining company and C. L. West, to restrain defendants from selling 26,000 shares of stock in defend-ant company owned by plaintiff. It is alleged that defendants levied an il-legal assessment on the stock to pay an illegal claim to M. T. Lyon, and that they are about to sell plaintiff's stock to satisfy said assessment. It is also alleged that the stock belonging to West and Lyon has not been assessed at all. A temporary restraining order has been issued by the court to prevent the sale of the stock pending the final hearing in the case. The order is re-turnable on Jan. 9.

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THE "ME-TO" QUARTET.

THE "ME-TO" QUARTET. Black declared that he had never heard such a strong plea for non-en-forcement of the ordinances of the city as that made by Fernstrom. He said that all the saloon men had been noti-fied to close up on Sundays and that this fellow had taken a chance just for a few dollars and he thought the chief was right in closing the place up. Martin, Hobday, and Crabtree spoke In favor of the chief's action and de-clared that the onlife was simply car-rying out the police and prison com-mittee. The roll was then called on Fernstrom's amendment to refer the matter to the committee and it was lost by a vote of 3 to 10. The roll was then called on the motion to concur in the chief's action. then called on the the chief's action.

VOTES EXPLAINED.

VOTES EXPLAINED. Several councilmen explained their votes in the matter. Barnes said that he votes yes, because he wanted to see all of the saloons closed on Sundays. He had been reliably informed that one of the most prominent saloons on East Temple street was open and doing busi-ness on last Sunday when it was stated by the police department that all were closed up tight. Fernstrom explained his vote against the question by saying that he would hot vote to support the spite work of anybody. He said that he would keep a close watch on the matter in the future and see whether or not the chief means business. Martin in voting yes declared that he would stand by Fernstrom in keep-ing a close watch in the future, and that if Fernstrom was too thin-skinned to swear out a complaint against any violators caught by him he matter in the

to swear out a complaint against any violators caught by him he would assist him and swear to the complaint.

AN INNOCENT QUERY.

AN INNOCENT QUERY. "What did you do with the cases where you did swear our warrants?" in the permitting of the care our martin's failure to carry out a recont martin's failure to carry out a recont is of prosecution against a certain the statute of the city ordinances after he had sworn out a complaint against him was fully appreciated by the council-ment of the city ordinances after he had sworn out a complaint against him was fully appreciated by the council-ment of the city ordinances after he had sworn out a complaint against him was fully appreciated by the council-tion of the city ordinances after he did allow some of the saloons to reach open and closed up others. The result of the roll call was that the motion to concur in the action of the chief was carried by the vote first to reach. OTHER BUSINESS

OTHER BUSINESS.

The council adopted the report of the finance committee appropriating \$3,000 for the purchase of three additional furst flushers as recommended by the instor.

The board of public works notified the mayor. The board of public works notified the council of its decision as to the claim of P. J. Moran for a bonus of \$9,150 for completing the Big Cottonwood conduit ahead of contract time. The board re-duced the amount of the bonus to \$2,-700. The matter was referred to the finance committee. Inance committee. Mayor Thompson sent in the appoint-

the University of Chicago at the time of the tragedy.

the tragedy. The Los Angeles wedding of Max Brown follows a divorce secured for him by his father from Rosemary Smith, a telephone operator located at Ann Arbor, while young Max was attending college there. The girl at the time of the divorce was said to be the mother of a young child, and in the decree was allowed all-mony for its rearing. Max married the girl at Windsor after a short trip across Lake St. Clair from the college campus. When he came home for the summer the bride did not accompany him and about a year ago a divorce was secured, the the case for Max. It is thought that the destination of Mr. Brown and his bride is Salt Lake City, and that they will together occupy the Brown home on east South Temple street, while Max goes ahead with the task of settling up his father's estate.

Mr. Applebee. "Dorothy" will doubtless draw two heavy audiences this afternoon and evening, when the engagement closes.

Schumann-Heink moved into the position left vacant by the retirement

of Annie Louise Cary and Scalchi, and if she is not today the world's greatest contraito, this part of the world, at least, has no acquaintance with anyone who could challenge her claim to the

AMUSEMENTS.

who could enhancing her claim to the litic. The great singer appeared for the first time in Salt Lake last night, at the Methodist church, and there was such an out-pouring of the public, that the annex had to be thrown open. The audience was a magnificent one to gaz-upon and the venture must have proved a great financial success to the two en-terprising ladies who brought the sing-er to Salt Lake. Those who had not seen her at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, perhans experienced something of a shock to see a very large and very plain-faced frau advance upon the platform, but as soon as she began

CRIED EASILY.

Nervous Woman Stopped Coffee and Quit Other Things.

No better practical proof that coffee is a drug can be required than to note how the nerves become unstrung in wo-men who habitually drink it. The stormedy tea whethe of being see

how the nerves become unstruing in wo-men who habitually drink it. The stomach, too, rebels at being con-thually drugged with coffee and tea-they both contain the drug-caffeine. Ask your doctor. An Ia, woman tells the old story thus: "I had used coffee for six years and was troubled with headaches, nervous-ness and dizziness. In the morning upon rising I used to belch up a sour duid, regularly.

"Often I got so nervous and miserable I would cry out without the least rea-son, and I noticed my eyesight was get-

while by did without the least feat-ting poor.
 "After using Postum a while, I ob-served the headaches left me and soon the belching of sour fluid stopped (wa-ter brash from dyspepsia). I feel de-cidedly different how, and I am con-vinced that it is because I stopped cof-fee and began to use Postum. I can see better now, my eyes are stronger.
 "A frieud of mine did not like Postum buy when I told her to make it like it said on the package, she liked it all risht." Name given by Postum Co., Battle creek. Mich. Always boll Pos-tum well and it will surprise you.
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drinking aria from "Lucrezia Borgia," a song in which she took an interval of two full octaves. The audience was then in an up-roar and she had to re-turn and sing it again. The exquisite song by Schubert, "Du Bist Die Ruh." was another glorious rendition, and the second song by Schubert, "Wohin," was everything that was lovely and grace-ful. The tremendous dramatic possi-bilities of her tones, were shown in the great prison scene from "La Prophete." The audience remained after this to call her back again and again. Her voice grew steadily better in spite of the long, trying program, and she seemed to overcome a slight huskiness, evident at the opening, caused by her travel and num birth stitude. the opening, caused by her travel d our high altitude. Her assisting artist was Miss Helen Schaul, who accompanied her with rare taste, and played several plano selec-

tions with excellent style and vigor. Theater-A good sized audience for a New Year's eve gathering attended the theater last night to witness Miss Alberta Gallatin and her company ren-der "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Miss Gallatin & an acteurs of Lang or Alberta Gallatin and her company ren-der "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Miss Gallatin is an actress of long ex-perience, who made her first reputation here from her presentation of Ibsen's "Ghosts." Her present role hardly suits her as well as her part in that famous play, but she brought out the Interest of the story in good fashion generally and was fairly well support-ed by a company ranking from the good down to the average. The best features of the support were the lover of Mr. Pennington and the jester of Mr. Applebee.

Orpheum-The new bill at the Or-

Orpheum-The new bill at the Orpheum was bardly an alluring New Year's offering for those who wished to see the old year out with proper ceremony. While there is much that is passable, the numbers that are superlatively good, are conspicuous by their absence, and there is just enough of a combination of mediocrity, with jokes broadened to the point of vulgarity, to keep down the general average.
There is the "Narrow Fellow," and looks the part, until he starts to making jokes, when one is willing to forget the narrowness of physical making jokes, when one is willing to forget the narrowness of physical making jokes, when one is willing to forget the narrowness of physical making help on the broadness of the humor. In spots it is excellent and in other spots it ceases its appeal at the gallery will, which pertaps is a necessary condition in miscellaneous vaudeville.
Dillon Brothers are a pair of singers, who "sing their own scings." Their own songs happen to be parodies on well known favorites, but they cause some laughter. Mine. Slapoffski sings in excellent volce, a number of classing singers, and to listen to her is to make all songs. Her range is with the high songes, and to listen to her is to make all songs. And complex with despite the fact that this form of entertainment is one of the oldest in vaudeville, they do fairly well. There are four of them, wo men and two women. Miss Lema Panteer opens, the bill with a creditable performance on the bounding wire, ably assisted by "Tommy." who furnishes

performance on the bounding wire, abiy assisted by "Tommy." who furnishes the comedy. Palfrey and Hoeffer are a bicycle rid-sprear who would have to ride trained auto-the state of the same trained auto-the state of the same trained auto-mobiles or roller skates to get their hearing, although their stunt is far to manusing adventure in which three the children on a visit to Uncle's the children on a visit to Uncle's the state of the fact that it was for the the principal figures. **Grand**—Despite the fact that it was how there are many private parties and home attractions, a good sized au-dions there are many private parties witnessed, last evening at the Grand. "As Told in the Hills." The play is of the thrilling melodramatic kind that seldom fails to thoroughly enthuse lov-ters of sensational climates. In the play are indices, almost as realistic es the genuine, negroes, and, blacker than

J. A. Johnson entertained a New Year's party last night at his home, 600 Sixth street. Twenty guests were present, and they did not "go home till morning."

Mrs. John A. Marshall has returned from Paris. . . .

Mrs. Ellen Hayes of Ely, Nev., who has been visiting in this city, with friends, will return home this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Masson left yesterday for California. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Roberts entertain-ed at a family dinner today. O. J. Salisbury, Jr. and Walker Salis-

O. J. Salisbury, Jr., and Walker Salisbury gave a box party at the Orpheum last evening.

Among the many who gave watch par-ties last night were Miss Estelle La gford, Miss Florence Clark, the Misses Fitch, Miss Mildred Manel, the Misses Juliet and Lynn Knowlton, Miss Elizabeth Al-len, Russell Rossiter and others.

Tonight Miss Blanch Kimball gives a large musicale at her home.

Misses Pearl and Nora Van Cott gave a tea this afternoon at their home.

Miss Florence Tuddenhim entertained a few friends informally this afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. Benj. Lockwood gave a buffet tea for the officers and ladles of the post today. Mr. and Mrs. David Werthelmer have returned to this city, after a two years' absence, and are registered at the Knuts-word.

. . . Miss Margaret Park was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the University club in honor of Mrs. George L. Nye the table being decorated in pink and green with carnations and ferms and shaded candles and the place cards hong baskets of flowers. Bridge was played in the parlor afterward, about three tables being play-ed.

. . . Last night Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riter gave a watch party at their home in hon-or of Miss Arvilla Clark, the affair fol-lowing the Schumann-Heink concert, and about 30 being present.

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