

COUNCIL TRIFLES WITH LIQUOR BILL

Nothing Accomplished by the Learned Aldermen After Long Session.

MIDNIGHT CLOSING DECREED

Saloons Must Lock Their Doors Then To Stay Locked Until Six In the Morning.

For a time last night it looked as if the city council would be obliged to adjourn while a committee consulted the authorities on definitions and discovered just what a hotel is. It had always seemed easy enough to the members before to define the meaning of the word and tell just what was meant by a hotel, but when this class of public house became involved in the liquor problem of the liquor ordinance, its real identity became so fugitive, and so obscured by niceties of distinction separating it from saloon, restaurant, rooming house and boarding house, that many members wanted information.

When this critical stage of the meeting had been reached, L. D. Martin felt he had to another one of those flights of fancy for which he is becoming famous, and told the council his story.

He said he had once had a friend who so arranged the double business of saloon and restaurant that it would have been impossible for the best brains of the city detective force to have told where the one ended and the other began, and was moving along through the maze of architectural film flamm, when the councilman Stewart interrupted and wanted to know what all that had to do with the amount of license the council was going to assess to the hotels.

Just at this acute stage of the proceedings, Councilman Black, who had been peacefully dreaming that he had rescued a poor, unoffending and struggling saloon keeper from the clutches of the council, awoke and wanted to know what it was all about, and when he disclosed the purpose of his dreamland talk by moving to strike out the enacting clause of the much shattered ordinance.

PROHIBITION THREATENS.

Councilman Stewart was on his feet in an instant in the defense of his much mutilated ordinance, and after an impassioned plea for the remainder of the life there was in it, gave the word to Councilman Ferguson, who added his plea to that of the father of the measure, but in a different way.

"There is a cloud in the sky," said the member from the Third, "and while it is not yet large enough for some of the members to see, we will all see it within a week or two, and it means trouble."

"Prohibition is the name of the cloud and it is growing bigger every day, and because of this I think this ordinance should pass with what there is of good left in it."

It wasn't much of a speech of warning, and Mr. Ferguson only said a few words, but the effect was noticeable in the next move of the body, because it was the only one in the whole time that the ordinance has been up for consideration, that did not pull a tag or remove a sting from the saloon legislation.

EARLY CLOSING.

Councilman Martin, who has never said that he was an advocate of thimble spinning, can no longer deny the charge that he leans to that system of pronunciation. In the course of a long hypothetical discourse on the evils of prohibition politics, as manifested in a "town" that he used to live in, explained the intricacies of the service of drinks from "buffet" bars located in "cafes," pronounced as spelled, and was going on further with the learned discourse, when Councilman Ferguson wanted to know if they had prohibition in that town now, and upon being assured that they did not, he

10 cents a package.

For sale by all Grocers

Resolve

To make home brighter and more cheerful during 1909 than ever before.

A Mantel

Cheer and comfort during the winter months and is an elegant ornament throughout the year.

Our display of Oak and Mahogany Mantels—genuine piano finish—is the finest in the State. Placed in your home, complete in—\$50 up

Don't select from a catalog—see what you are buying.

ELIAS MORRIS & SONS COMPANY,

Opp. south gate Temple Block

Constipation

Should not be neglected. It leads to more serious troubles. It shows that the important functions of the liver are imperfectly performed. The best medicine to take for it is the mild, gentle and purely vegetable cathartic, Hood's Pills, which act on the liver and bowels, cure biliousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner.

Hood's Pills

Are prepared by C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists and sent by mail. Price, 25c.

said they certainly would, very soon.

Then the amendment to close the saloons at midnight, was offered by Penstrom, and carried, which is the only thing in the whole ordinance at which the saloon men cannot afford to smile. After March 31 dire things will happen to the saloon remaining open for business after midnight, or opening its doors earlier than 6 a. m.

The real excitement of the session came over the fixing of the license to be paid by places other than saloons where liquor is dispensed, and as the main feature of the business, such as restaurants, rooming houses, drug stores and hotels.

WAS DISCRIMINATING.

The question as to what constitutes a hotel was raised at this point, when it was discovered that a hotel, run on the European plan, could take out a hotel license, which allowed it to sell liquor over a bar, and under the same license, could dispense drinks in its restaurant, several doors removed, which privilege was denied the man who owned a saloon and restaurant, even though it was already on the same room on opposite sides of the partition.

The plan which called for the payment of \$75 a quarter license, the saloon for every restaurant served, was also disregarded, and it was finally decided that all restaurants serving drinks should pay a license fee of \$150 a quarter, and the fees assessed to hotels, will be the same, while the matter of rooming houses, and boarding houses, if drinks are sold, will be \$300 a quarter.

The ordinance with the exception of the points noted, remains but a weak reflection of what was in the books, and, as was said by Councilman Black, the whole time which had been spent on it might as well have been devoted to something else, as nothing had been accomplished.

Many requests from Catarrh sufferers who use atomizers have caused us to put up Liquid Cream Balm, a new and convenient form of Ely's Cream Balm, the only remedy for Catarrh which can always be depended on. In and cures all inflammation, cleanses the clogged air-passages, to promote free, natural breathing, the two forms of Cream Balm are alike. Liquid Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents, including postage. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

GEORGEHAN CANNOT ATTEND.

Banquet of Irish American Historical Society to be Held in Washington.

The Irish-American Historical society will hold a reception and banquet in Washington, Jan. 16, when the president is to receive members of the society at the White House. Col. Joseph Georgehan of this city, one of the vice presidents of the society, is a member of the reception committee and to toast; but he will be unable to attend. Other Salt Lake members are P. L. Doran, John J. Daly, J. G. Doolittle, F. E. McGurran, and others. The society was organized in Boston 11 years ago, "to make better known the Irish chapter in American history." Its first president was Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade, U. S. N. Its present president is Francis J. Kuhlman, M. D., L. D., New York. It is said to occupy a front rank among American historical societies.

At the Washington banquet these toasts have been prepared: "A Capital Welcome," Senator Thomas Carter of Montana; "Irish Pioneers of New York," Judge Victor J. Coville of New York; "The Irish Pioneers of the West and Their Descendants," Maurice T. Moloney of Illinois; "Advantages of Irish Research to Irish-Americans," Senator Robert J. Gamble of North Dakota. The list of guests is headed by Justice Edward D. White of Louisiana.

NEGATIVE SIDE WINS.

Question of National Reserve Bank Discussed at Clerk's Meeting.

At last evening's debate before the local chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, the negative won, the question being "Resolved, That for Congress to Establish a National Reserve Bank similar to the Bank of England, would be for the best interests of the country." The debaters were: Affirmative—William McEwan, R. C. Cannon, W. A. Senter; negative—R. C. Barnes, Joseph Buzza, R. R. Sharkey. The judges were W. S. McCormick, L. J. Farnsworth and Homer M. Wells. Fred Rich of the Utah National Bank, read an interesting paper on German banking methods. M. J. Barnes sang several tenor solos. Ben Ferris sang a character song, "Some day it will be too late, with violin obligato by Fremont Kuitertsky, and there were piano recitations from Leo Livingston and George Chamberlain. Edward L. Parker was elected to the executive committee to succeed W. R. Scott, resigned, Jan. 29 was set for the annual dance of the chapter. At the next monthly meeting there is to be a speed contest, with prizes of \$15 and \$25.

Only One "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Used for the milder over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

HINTS TO LEGISLATORS.

Rev. F. B. Short Will Devote Sunday Sermon to Timely Topics.

Rev. Francis Burgette Short, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will take for the theme of his sermon on Sunday morning, "Our Legislature: A Welcome and a Suggestion." He understood that Rev. Short will not confine his remarks to the legislature but will include the officials who are indicted into effect this week and his suggestions will be of a practical nature which will include the question of prohibition and other timely topics of public interest.

SHEEHAN WAS "MIXED."

From Idaho comes a good story of the legislature's "day after" the inaugural ball. In the house a resolution was up calling for the installing of a number of thermometers. Sheehan, a Democrat of Blaine county, thought it was "stomachic" and proceeded to deliver a speech severely castigating the rival party for its extravagance. All he got for his pains however was a good laugh from the floor. The legislature is now considering a proposition to create a new judicial district, out of Bonner and Kootenai counties, leaving Shoshone county alone as a district by itself.

HOT ROAST FOR THE TRIBUNE

Organ of Hate is Neatly Shown Up by Peet's New Paper.

PICTURE IS TRUE TO LIFE

Ways of a Vagabond in Journalism Held Up in the Lamplight by a Well Known Citizen.

The following clear-cut statement is taken from the columns of the current issue of the Utah Independent, a weekly journal devoted in this city, especially to advocating fair play and to defending this state from the words of its worst traducers. The excerpt makes interesting reading:

TRYING TO HEDGE?

From a story current on the streets and from the appearance of its pages, it seems that the Salt Lake Tribune is trying to get down among the people of Utah; in other words, it is trying to become decent. The Tribune claims that the other Salt Lake papers keep showing up the Tribune's record, and to defend itself from these attacks it cannot get down on the "level." Decent people are discovering that to read the Tribune is to read a list of falsehoods, innuendoes and slanders, a real injury, hence the Tribune subscription list is diminishing daily. Business men are discovering that to advertise in the Tribune is an actual detriment. Mr. Salt Lake saw that their business increased rapidly after they withdrew their advertising from that sheet. People who have been slandered by the Tribune every boy and girl, and man and woman in Utah has been misrepresented, vilified, and injured by that paper, know that when they patronize a firm that advertises in the Tribune, they are indirectly putting money into the Tribune coffers, and thus helping to boost an enemy and a traitor, or to patronize a person who aids an enemy.

Albert Hubbard speaks of "pivotal points and the law of diminishing returns" in his "Philistine" and "Little Journeys." The Tribune reached its pivotal point the day the so-called "American" party elected Ezra Thompson for mayor of Salt Lake. Ever since that date, the Tribune has put out extra efforts, but has received for it, only diminishing returns. Ezra Thompson resigned. He could not stand the depravity of the Tribune party and the quicksands into which it was rapidly leading him. The Tribune's great effort of the Tribune was to find a Democrat who could boost the so-called "American" party. They found such a person in John S. Bransford, Mr. Bransford was a staunch Democrat with the "American" party name attached, and it was only by roving in a great Democrat as an effort that the Tribune got a little "American" party attachment mayor for returns. Look at the diminishing returns to the politicians who advertised in the Tribune at our last election. The so-called "American" party was completely swamped, while the Democrats lost thousands of votes simply by allowing the Tribune to advertise the Democratic candidates on the so-called "American" party ballots. Great effort; small returns. The Republicans would not advertise in the Tribune, nor on its so-called "American" party ballots, and they received large returns. At the school board election in December, all candidates who advertised in the Tribune met with overwhelming defeat. Great effort; diminishing returns. A great majority of the people of Salt Lake are utterly sick of and disgusted with the Tribune's bias-hunting and its continued slanders. About all they can see in the Tribune is polygamy.

There has been more polygamy in the Tribune than there was in the time the wisest man, Solomon, with his seven hundred wives, down to September, 1890, when the Mormons abandoned it. Too much of anything is "a great pity." There are thousands of people in Salt Lake City who see advertisements in the Tribune and knowing the policy of that paper toward the people of Utah are naturally skeptical of it. All who advertise in the Tribune as an effort to diminish returns as a result. Ask the people who once advertised in the Tribune and who are now advertising in other papers.

DEATH-BED REPENTANCE.

One day last week (which was the first for years) there was not one word of anti-Utah or anti-Mormon in the Tribune. The Tribune was late with its remorse; it is a death bed repentance. The Tribune looks the same after the horse is stolen. Many self-respecting people stopped reading the Tribune. The Tribune is now only two classes of people who really love to read it now: one is the Jack-Mormon of the Hans Freese, the Rev. N. E. Clemons and Thorensa Stalker kind, who really love to hear the Tribune slander, vilify, and heap infamy upon their own fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, friends and relatives, the schools and the state of Utah. The other class, who like to read the Tribune with its nauseating and anti-Utah details, is the over-religious, 2x4 Gentle, who believes in a literal, sure thing, forever-and-ever-burning, bottomless pit, in which all Mormons and sinners will be consigned.

IN A DILEMMA.

When the Tribune stops slandering Utah and the Mormons, it will lose its last readers. The Tribune, in stopping its anti-Utah, anti-Mormon crusade acknowledges to its readers that it is the biggest coward and traitor in America or the biggest failure on earth. If, as the Tribune has been stating for years, Utah is in fact a community of criminals; if the Gentiles are denied the right of franchise in Utah; if polygamy is increasing; if the Utah schools are run by lecherous polygamists; if men and women live together as man and wife without being married, etc., etc., and then if the Tribune should stop its fight now, in the midst of such awful conditions, it would show that the Tribune is a monumental coward, and

LAWYERS

EAT Grape-Nuts "It Builds the Brain" "THERE'S a Reason"

a traitor to truth. If, on the other hand, the people of Utah are moral, educated, intelligent, and law abiding, the Tribune acknowledges by its change of policy that it cannot be beaten as an Ananias.

What hope is there for the Tribune?

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Very picturesque, very melodramatic, strikingly original, sometimes slow of action, yet beautifully acted—is the second offering which Salt Lake has passed judgment on from the most of one of the new playwrights of the day, Mr. Eugene Walter. The impression left by his "Paid in Full" was so telling and so recent, that it simply needed the announcement of his name to draw a second overwhelming audience last night, and the unfolding of his play of "The Wolf" was watched with the most absorbing interest.

It is melodrama, there can be no denying, but it is melodrama presented in such new and unique fashion, it is all so charmingly done, and the scenic investiture is so admirable, that even your down-stairs scoffer at thrills and sensations, is disarmed of his usual weapons of criticism. If the play is closely analyzed, one might doubt the probability of such a father as the Scotch reprobate, the likelihood that the head of a big railroad engineer corps—a United States man and the head of a family at that—would abandon his career to chase an obscure Canadian girl and her accepted lover through impassable wilds, and walk into the certain and well deserved destruction that awaited him. Besides, too, had the play been on view at the Grand, instead of the Theater, we would have had a view of the fate that befel the secondarily father of the girl, and that would have been something of a comfort.

But all objections aside, "The Wolf" is a success, and it will go on making money for its owners. It is unique in that its cast is made up of men and one woman, which affords the possibility of a selection of the best, and the delineators of the six roles were all of the first grade. Mr. Robson, in the part of the young Scotch Canadian, contributed a fine sketch and varied varying phases of the character with rare fidelity. Mr. Swenson, once of Salt Lake, now of New York, had the dramatic and despicable part of the American engineer, and he filled it with a care and good taste which evinced not only his natural talents, but formed a tribute to the schooling and the study he has given his art since the "Canadian" days. He had a handling reception on his entrance. Mr. Haines, as the young assistant to the engineer, gave the only light touches to the picture and was thoroughly capable. Mr. Ben Lomar, whose superb physique and wonderful voice centered attention on him from the start, was admirable as the old Scotch settler. Although his accent made some of his speech unintelligible at times, his delineation was generally that of the rare artist. Miss Palmer in the part of "Hilda" had no really difficult work to do, but her character was well sustained, and Mr. Cantzen gave a faithful picture of the northwestern nover. Nothing more beautiful than the scenery has been presented for many seasons, and the stage pictures alone would repay a visit.

"The Wolf" runs out the remainder of the week. The starting and curious effect of the howling of the wolves in this play, is obtained through the use of the phonograph, real wolves in Central Park, New York, having been employed and records containing their howls being carried by the company.

Orpheum—A big audience continues to attend this week's bill and applaud the headlines. The sale for tomorrow is especially large.

Colonial—The Flower is the Ranch, which has been the biggest money maker the house has known for some weeks. It is its closing performances. The usual matinee will be given tomorrow afternoon. Willard Mack is giving his personal attention to the rehearsal of "The Girl of the Golden West," next week's bill.

Grand—"Outwitted by Two," a drama depicting college life, opened a short engagement at the Grand yesterday afternoon. The matinee was given in honor of the old folks of the city, who were guests of the management. The house was completely filled, and that all present were pleased with the performance was evident from the happy smiling faces of the veterans, and the liberal amount of applause bestowed upon the players.

The same bill was repeated in the evening to a good sized house, which was not less appreciative than were those in attendance in the afternoon. The vaudeville features were in keeping with the play proper, and everything went off smoothly. "Outwitted by Two" will be on the boards tonight, and tomorrow afternoon and evening, a new adaptation of "East Lynne" will be presented by the Scott company, with Miss Dorothy Marke in the role of Isabel.

Lycium—"The Farmer's Daughter" goes on tonight and tomorrow, with a Saturday matinee.

Lyrice—A complete change of program announced by Manager Clark for tomorrow afternoon.

GRAND OFFICERS ARRIVE.

Dr. M. S. Levy of San Francisco, president district grand lodge I. O. B. B., and I. J. Ascheim of the same place,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

district grand secretary of the same order, are now visiting the local lodge. Rabbi Levy will speak at Temple B'nai Israel, Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p. m., and at the synagogue Congregation Montefiore, Sunday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a. m., to which everybody is invited. Dr. Levy and Mr. Ascheim were entertained at the Salt Lake theater last night by the local committee. On Sunday, Jan. 10, at 3 p. m., they will conduct a large class of initiation, and install the newly-elected officers of the local lodge of I. O. B. B.

Gro. H. Auerbach, president I. S. G. G., vice president; J. Meltzer, treasurer; E. Marcus, recording secretary; L.

Marcus, financial secretary; M. Alder, assistant monitor; A. Levy, warden; A. Fordansky, guardian; Sig Simon, trustee.

After the initiation and installation, Dr. Levy and Mr. Ascheim will be entertained by the entire lodge at a banquet. On Monday the victors return to San Francisco.

Dean's Regulets cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

A. G. McIntyre—ROYAL TAILORS. Special \$22.00 and \$25.00 Suits. Call and see what we can do for you—303 Judge Building.

MONEY-BACK-SHOE

SALE IS ON

When We Cut WE CUT

Davis

MONEY-BACK-SHOES

KEITH-O'BRIEN Co.

Special Orchestra Program

Saturday Evening

Misses' and Children's School Shoes \$1.75 and \$2.00

Values for \$1.45

Men's high grade Shoes—one price—\$5.00

FREE CLASSES RESUMED

Beginning next Monday, Jan. 11th, the free classes in Art Needlework, Pyrography and China Decorating will be resumed.

If you are thinking of learning to paint China, don't delay but improve this unusual opportunity of getting free instruction from a competent instructor.

Free Classes China

Monday—2 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—9 to 12 a. m.

Wednesday—2 to 5 p. m.

Saturday—2 to 5 p. m.

Art Embroidery and Lace

Tuesday—3 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—10 to 12 a. m.

Pyrography

Saturday—10 to 12 a. m.

Always Striving for New Features in Saturday Candy Special

We have had made up 1,000 pounds of coconut patties in vanilla, maple, strawberry and lemon flavors. Special, pound, 30c.

Our cream taffy is also fresh for Saturday and is 25c pound.

Correct Clothes for Men

Interesting Clothes Prices—Cuts of a third to a Half—Benjamin Clothes Included

Notice these cuts on SUITS, RAINCOATS, LIGHT OVERCOATS.

Real Value	Sale Price
\$15.00	\$10.00
\$18.00	\$12.00
\$20.00	\$13.35
\$22.50	\$15.00
\$25.00	\$16.65
\$30.00	\$20.00
\$35.00	\$24.35
\$40.00	\$26.65

A big lot of Heavy Overcoats at Half Price.

These are cash prices Don't ask to charge

Children's Department

Sale prices prevail in the children's department, too, and all suits and coats are subject to a straight cut of

1-3 Off

Poulton Madren Owen & Co

111-113 MAIN STREET.



Today the price bars are down at Leyson's and every article in this great establishment (with 3 exceptions) is offered at discounts from regular plain figure prices ranging from 20 to 50%.

This sale will not last long and when the price bars are again put up they become impregnable.

Phone 65 for the correct time.

Leyson's

JEWELERS.

236 MAIN ST.

SALT LAKE CITY.