ner bill, to be fair, members should resign and ask the sentlment of their constituents on the subject of such a radical innovation.

'SALOON MEN GET THE DOUBLE CROSS"

Is the Burden of Holman of Bingham In the House This Afternoon.

CHARGES ARE SENSATIONAL.

Arraignment of Sult Lake County Political Leaders is the Feature of This Afternoon's Session.

vote from may to says, and gave notice of the vote by which the mansure

omething of his position on the prohibition question, and said he intended to arraign in his speech in the linuse today, the Sail Lake members of the Republican party for their attitude on the prohibition question. He said they had broken faith with the business men who lind understood all alone. who had understood all along that no question with regard to the liquer ques-tion would be raised at this session of the legislature. "They have broken faith," said Mr. Holman. "I shall charke them with breaking the understanding had with the hundress men, who were had with the business men, who wer

"That any money passed on the deal, I am not prepared to say. But there was certainly an understanding among the businessmen of the county that prohibition should not be considered at

GIVEN THE DOUBLE CROSS,

"I claim the leaders have given thu "I claim the leaders have given the 'double cross' to those men and influences who agreed to give their influence and votes in favor of the Republican party, provided they did not raise the question of prohibition. I shall charge that the prohibition question, which was before the people all last summer, did not have the nerve to come out and make it an issue before the member and that they are now mate, when direct appeal to the people could have been had, and that is by petitioning the legislature. Many of these petitions are signed by children, who do not know what they are signing; the parties had the opportunity of making an issue of this matter; they of making an tasue of this matter; they did not do it; now the legislature is assailed with petitions, and the leaders are attempting to hand the double cross to the members who, not sleeted upon a prohibition platform, are strong mough to come out and declare them selves faithful to their promise, im-plied, at least, that the promisition question should not be brought up a the present session of the present of the personnel of the personnel of the publican party in a noise and they will not hesitate to use

STAND OF M'MILLAN.

H. A. McMillin, who voted against the Cannon bill on Friday, was sched-uled to second the motion of Holman on the question of reconsideration. In explanation of his position, Mr. McMil-lin this morning said: "If any of my Mormon friends had made any agree-Mormon friends had made any agreement with me, I should expect them to stand by it; If my party makes any agreement with anyone whatsoever. I am in favor of my party keeping its word. If the purty promised to leave the question of prohibition alone, even without my knowledge, and I were elected a representative by my party to carry out its plans, I would be in favor of staying with the party to the last ditch. If this promise was necessary to defeat the 'American' party at the polis last fall. I am going to stand by the agreement of the party, and leave the matter alone.

"I do not wish it understood that I do not believe in strict regulation of the liquor traffic. I believe it should be restricted and placed under proper regulations. But if the compact was made I for one propose to stand by it."

FINAL DAY OF CALM.

Senate Is Throwing Up Entrenchments Before the Battle.

Before the Battle.

Today the fitah state senate is enjoying what seems certain to be its final day of raim preceding the opening fire of the prohibition battle.

A sitm attendance gathered in the session room early this afternoon. The tense feeling of the day before the battle was readily apparent in the way in which the subject of the Cannon bill monopolized the conversation.

The Deserm News was mentioned without great praise. An effort is brewing to frame an abswer to its recent articles with refurence to legislative progress with regard to the Cannon measure, especially with the progress of the anti-prohibition forces in throwing up senatorial cutrechments. So far it cannot be learned whether any of those desiring to answer the "News" have found words to fit his "News" have found words to fit h

Of matters to occupy the samuel time preceding the receipt of the Cannon measure from the house, their are few on the calendar. A special joint Resolution No. 2, by Miller

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Ask at any upto-date drug store

A Satisfying lunch, Tamales and Coffee, quickly and daintily served, with wafers 10c and 15c.

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DRUG STORE

scussion. School of the board to the gislative chamber with him, two like They are meant to curb the ower of the board of nublic works a shifting the responsibility for applications on the board to be city engineer's office. The bills to said to have been made necessary a friction between the board and the ty degineer, who have complained the inclining of the board's appointees.

COURT NEWS.

Entire Estate is Bequeathed to Widow During Her Life.

The will of James D. Wood, who was un hown and instantly killed in the Oregon Short Line yards on Jan. 17. 1909, was filed for probate Saturday in ne Third district court. By the terms the will the entire estate, which is dimated at \$3.000,000, goes to his dow, Mrs. Catherine Wood, for her

shall the estate be divided. The interest of the three below is to be undivided and the business is to be carried on by the executors of the estate.

BANKRUPTCY ADJUDICATIONS.

were considered by Judge Marshall in the Federal court Saturday: Dis-charged M. P. Driggs, Sait Lake; Bry-ant S. Young, Sait Lake; Clarence Ma-bey, Park City; Alexander Leatham, Ogden; Alvin P. Anderson, Motoni, James E. Beckstead, Sait Lake, Ad-judicated, J. N. Brown, Riter; John T. Johnson, Sait Lake, The following were ordered to show cause why their ere ordered to show cause why their etition for discharge should not be ismissed on the ground of fallure to resent their petitions within reason-ble time: Adam M. Little, Sail Lake; Filliam Ishwood, Riter, and H. E. Zere, Balt Lake.

CHURCH ENTERS COURT.

A suit was filed in the federal court Saturday by the Home missions of the Presbyterian church, directed against J. W. Harrett, a contractor and his bondsmen. Delay in the completion of a building at Logan, designed for the New Lorent gradient, with certain de-New Jersey academy, with certain de-fects in the work, are made the grounds for the suit, the sum of \$2,210.34 being asked for.

SUES ON NOTE.

John B. Weimer was made defendant John B. Weimer was made defendant in a suit filed in the United States court Saturday by William H. Timina, the latter is a resident of Wiscomson. The recovery of the sum of \$6,300 is sought by plaintiff, on a note executed by Weimer, March 14, 1998, and secured by \$100,000 shares of stock of the Weimer Copper company.

STATE OF IDAHO WILL HAVE LOCAL OPTION

House Passes Senate Bill-Now Goes To Gov. Brady, Who Will Undoubtedly Sign the Measure.

(Special to the "News.") those, Idams, Feb. 45.-The house of passed without argument or amondwill go back to the menate locky or ingressment and will then be foranded to the governor who will alnch his signature, thereby giving to
lene in fulfilment of a party pledge
a refrictent, right county local option

The action of the house in passing the bill was entirely without demonstration fontrary to all expectations. A metion was simply made that the bill pass in its present form without defeate, which motion prevalled. The vote on the passage of the measure atood to for, in against, in paired, 3 absent, or those voting against his wors Respublically and five Democratic. Only case continued them may voted against the measure. He was Schutt of Bannock with patrod with McCutcheon. Machagination of Ada declared that the insachracies of the bill would be charged to the same. The salleries and all available spaces were packed with spectations.

M'WHIRTER ECHO AGAIN.

This Time it Comes in Thurmaics

Argument in Supreme Court.

In a last effort to hold the spells of a Biase Frank Y Taylor.

There were present Edges Frank Y Taylor.

Caboon of the President Elder Juseph E Marrit and Thomas and Indianal set forth arguments in the supreme court today to set aside the Judgment for \$1.50 which William Mo-Merrill and Thomas 2.

LIVELY RUNAWAY.

Buckskin Nag With a Thirst for Speed Creates a Sensation.

A runsway delivery wagon in charge f a single buckskin horse intent upon ecupying the entire road space of Main street, came to grief this morn-The grash came in front of the Mor

The crash came in front of the Morrison Merrill paint store in upper Main street. In front of this store a delivery wagon belonging to the Salt Lake Seda Water company. In charge of Driver 11. H. Saunders, was standing litched to a telegraph pole. Driver Saunders was in the store making a delivery when the buckskin with a telegon belonging to the Salt Lake Cleaning company, came awinging around the Main street corner from South Temple. It had evidently been the buckskin's intention to head on down the street, but the key pavement was too much for him, and he awang

the buckskin's head others unbarnessed the team of blacks, and assisted the one still down to gain its feet. The buckskin's tangle of harness was then removed, and the wagon backed off so that the horse could be rolled over into position where it could get up. In falling, its feet had struck out over the sidewalk, while its head had skated into the gutter below the lever of its feet. Driver Paul Boseman of the cleaning company's rig had been thrown out when the runaway started at the Keith apartments in east First South street. He was climbing into the wagon after making a delivery when the horse started. The sudden jerk threw him back to the ground from the hub of the front wheel, on which he was standing. He was not injured and took possession of his wagon when he came to the

----DEATH OF THOS. STAYNER

Pioneer Educator Succumbs to Sudden Attack of Heart Disease.

Thomas John Stayner, a resident of Utah since the early 50's died yesterday morning at the residence. 28 Armstrong avenue, from heart disease. His health had been somewhat impaired for some time, but not seriously, and the fatal attack came suddenly, death occurring before a physician could be called.

The decensed wire a native of the ble of Guernsey, where he was born June 12, 1828. His parents were Thomas Colley and Elizabeth Pill Stayner. He was a brother to Arthur and Charles W. Stayner, both decensed, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wadam of Callitornia, survivas. For some time after coming to Utah Mr. Stayner tadght school, being employed in that capacity by President Heber C. Kimball, He also taught in Davis county, where he resided for 50 years. He was one of the earliest advocates of free schools. For 18 years he was with the Walker brothers, having been manager for some time of their Ogden department.

Mr. Stayner is survived by a widew

SHEET MUSIC SALE. 12 I-ne and 15c. All next Week at

WARD REORGANIZATION

Joseph S. Tingey and Wilford a Kingball Selected as Counselors.

At a meeting hold in Farmers we

limiture of the surveys made by th ity ongineer recently in the south celern part of the city. James Hugh-noise that the north line of his propert of lat 4, black 18, plat E, is 11 feet for higherman for the last street. He asks the eparation be made, because it de-

BEESLEY'S 12 1.20 SALE.

An Open Lefter to Legislators, Political Organs and "Bosses."

ing will certainly kill your influence with the people and you are digging your own political graves deeper every

pass a prohibition measure is illustrated again in striking out the provision which would permit the courts to enfiscate any liquor found on premises of offenders. Also the same is true when they cut out the restrictions of adver-tisements of liquors in the State of Utah I cannot think of language strong

I cannot think of language strong enough to express the contempt I feel for supposed representatives of the people, who, in explaining their votes say that they are not in favor of prohibition, but voted for this measure to "comply with the wishes of their constituents," knowing at the time that the amendments they had forced had defeated the very ends that the people demanded. The whole proceeding in the house Thursday afternoon was a farce of the silliest kind. Can it be that the representatives were so ignorant as not to realize that should the bill as passed by thom become a law that not a drop of extract for flavoring purposes, not an essence, shellac, varnishes, etc., could be manufactured or compounded in Utah. You could not even dilute the wood stains, dyes, inks, etc., necessary in many arts; no laborate described early overs on experiments, nor son elected is free to use his own judgment and to vote according to the dictates of his own conscience. Your suggestion that upon issues not raised during the campaign, a member of the legislature, cannot, in fairness, act until he resigns and asks the until he resigns and asks the sentiment of his constituents, rertainly possesses the elements of nevelty, and I wonder that you have not copy-righted it.

The effort to stir up not only political artisanship, but ulso religious prefer rtisanship, but also religious preju-ces, in the interest of the Gardner I, is most reprehensible. I am not Mormon, But if the Mormon Church Mormon. But if the Mormon Church fill crush the rum power in this state, say all honor to the Mormon Churchl am utterly opposed to polygamy, but assert that the fiquor troffic causes ore distress and misery and does more rm in one year than all the polyg-sists in the United States can do in thousand years. To engage in the hit against such a gigantic evil is single drug, for pure alcohol is necessary in hundreds and thousands of processes: as necesseary to civilization as sugar, salt, gasoline, etc. What rot to pass a law like that passed by the house Thursday! Will the people stand for such biuffing, "Not on your life."

To the "organs" who constantly flop from one side of an Issue to the other, apparently just as they are dictated to or "influenced," by just what means I will not pretend to say, how much of the confidence of the public do you expect to retain? Have you beguited yourselves into the notion that you can fool the people all the time." If so, don't forget the old adage, "Not all the time," gentlemen. And then to think that you have been so unfair as to refuse to your readers the news on the question, and articles from your subscribers; only cowards are afraid of Ogden, Feb. 9, 1909. VETERANS TO HOLD REUNION.

Old Time Firefighters to Meet on Washington's Birthday.

will hold its annual reunion on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, which has ictalls of the entertainment, which

unilles will be held at 6 o'clock on the ate mentioned, followed by a program and other forms of anusement. Mem-ers of the city fire department will be bers of the city fire department will be numbered among the invited guests. Five names have been added to the death list within the year, namely Charles Samson, Raiph Snowball, Robert J. Knight, Joseph W. Cottle and Charles H. Barrell. Of the original number, 105 are now dead and only about 30 survive. The volunteer department did yosman service in fire fighting from 1883, the year of its organization, to 1883, when it was replaced by a regularly paid department. ganization, to 1888, when it was pinced by a regularly paid department, fesse C. Little was chief from 1853 to 1871; John D. T. McAllister from 1871 to 1876; Charles M. Donaldson for a brief period, followed by George M. Ottinger until the close of active ser-

AMUSEMENTS.

mights engagement with Wednesday mattnee, at the Salt Lake theater this evening. The metropolitan cast of the production supplied by Measrs, Shuerr has been receiving excellent press

The seat sale for the Sothern sagement at the theater for Thursday and the balance of the week opens at to o'clock tomorrow morning.

Orpheum—"Gus Edwards School Boys and Girls" is the headliner fit the Orpheum this week on a bill that gives promise of being up to do Orpheum standard.

Colonial—"Boys of Company B." with Paul Gilmore at the head of the company is the offering at the Colonial

Bungalow—"Strongheart," the story of an Indian at College, which has started the discussion, "should an Indian many?" is the attraction at the Bungalow this week.

Grand—The Grand will be dark thring the next two weeks. This autouncement was made this morning following the receipt of a telegram from Pelter and Smutzer at Deaver. The reason assigned for the closing of the house is that a re-arrangement the white East vanderille circuit. The reason assigned for the closing of the house is that a re-arrangement of the White Rais vaudeville circuit a necessary in the west to do away with zone of the long and expensive lumps which performers now have to make to appear in this city. During the two weeks the house is closed it will be re-decorated and several other improvements made. Mr. Pelton is expected to arrive in this city today or tomorrow. The management declares has in no way does this closing affect the White Rais attractions, for after the White Rais attractions, for after the two weeks have elapsed, there will be a continuous run of independent attractions and sufficient bookings have been made to run throughout the been made to run throughout the

UNIVERSITY PLAY DELAYED.

The presentation of the "Cablest Mis-

HUGHES HAS A COMPLAINT.

wants either an exchange for as other land or asks the city to purch the 53 feet which lies in the street.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
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tils to cure E. W. GROVE 8 signatuon cach box. Ele.

Centlement Can it be that you really hope to fool the people all the time? What sort of duplicity is it that influences the house of representatives to pass a "prohibition" law that is known in advance to be absolutely unconstitutional? By striking out the provisions permitting the use of alcohol either grain or denatured, in the arts, sciences and medicine, you seem to hope thereby to kill the movement, and yet by passing this supposed prohibition bill you probably hope to make it appear that you are complying with the people's wishes. Such double dealing will certainly kill your influence with the certainly kill your influence with able, would destroy all ideals of American institutions.

The average American citizen must take nore interest in politics, the science of government, must thank more about questions of public policy, must read an honest press more, must see to it that sincere, well informed men are nominated for office, or his liberties will slip away from him, and representative government become a hiss and a byword. Citizens of Utah, wake uppolitically about primary time, don't permit "rings" or "bunches" to deminate your conventions; it is up to you to see that your desires are carried out.

When sixty odd of the "big business men" of Salt Lake feel their "importance" and "superior widom" to such extent that they petition the legislature to listen to their opinions as against the tens of thousands of citizens from all walks of life, because of their "social standing" and "achievements," It is light time that the rest of the state re-

and "achievements," It is nigh time that the rest of the state re-ent such arrogance and reflection on the intelligence of the mark and file of the citizenship. Does the size of a man's bank account indicate his superior wisdom as regards questions like prohibition, involving as it does morality, economics, and national perpetuity? Ali nations that have died, died drunk.

hat have died, died drunk.

Does shrewdness in business, enjoyment of big profits, direct or indirect rom the liquor traffic, business and ocial prestige, count as against the leadings of outraged wives, cries of mpoverished children, the appeals of college traffic. impoverished children, the appeals of helpless, weak men slaves to drink, the solver, studied opinion of 80 per cent of the state's population? For the vast majority of those petitioning the legislature for prohibition are those who have studied the question for nearly half a century, have been taught temperance from infancy. Thousands of them have traveled in all nations preaching temperance and Thousands of them have traveled in all nations preaching temperance and studying other peoples. They are the very people who by their temperance and industry have builded this great state and made possible the "social standing" and "commercial prestige" of the 60 odd petitioners who ask the legislature to listen to them as ugainst the "commoner folk."

What must be the ideal of the legislator who would listen to those whose only standard is the dollar? Who measures coin against souls? Who would sacrifice the commercial and economic welfare of the future for the pairty "immediate profits."

paitry "immediate profits."

But as to business: How any person laying claim to ordinary intelligence can figure that any business, except that of the parasites of society, could be injuriously affected by prohibition is beyond my comprehension. dibtion is beyond my comprehension.

f drunkards Jones, Smith, et al., can if drunkards Jones, Smith, et al., can no longer wasts their money on booze, and can consequently buy new clothes, groceries, pay listallments on home purchases, etc., will this fact make hard times? Away with, subterfuge, hypocrisy, deception. Don't try to use your "social standing" club on Utah egislators or citizens. It won't work,

Prohibition would drive from Salt Lake and the rest of the state the very decrent which make possible "carnivals of crimes" as constantly reported in the press. What robber ever attempted his work without a drink of whisky to brace him? And how many burglars because of the facility with which police themselves obtain booze? What I say of the impudence of the '80 big business men' I say with as much emphasis of the bosses, who ar-

much emphasis of the bosses, who arrogate to themselves to advise legislators as to their duty to their party, which has never had an opportunity to express itself on the prohibition question. Who appointed the "bunch" to speak for the whole party which controls the present legislature?

By what inherent right do the "argans" pretend to express the sentiments of the rank and file of the parties?

The people are sovereign. The only afe course for legislators and leaders to listen to them. Any other course a violation of all ideals of represen-

tative government. Sincerely, GEORGE A. STARTUP. Provo, Utah, Feb. 13, 1909.

TWO BOUNTIFUL WARDS.

precedence in all history to support you in the hope that success lies in an unholy alliance with the criminal element. "The wages of an is death," and defeat is the ultimate reward of those who truckle to the parasites of society; for the world is making moral records allowed but surely and the

progress, slowly but surely, and the pigmies and craven creatures who cast a heap of straw in its path will be swept into oblivion. There is only one

If representative government means anything, it means that the law making bodies are elected to carry out the wishes of the people, the majority of the people; not a select few, not the "commercial clubs," or "real estate associations," or "dectors' trust." or "churches," for even the "successful business men with social standing." All stand on the same footless and majorities must rule. Legis.

standing." All stand on the same foot-ing, and majorities must rule. Legis-lators are no more entitled to vote their whims, when they know what

Reorganization Effected Yesterday Under Direction of Prest, Grant. Special Correspondence

Bountiful, Davis Co., Feb. 14.-The East Bountiful ward of the Davis stake ver which David Stoker has presided as bishop for 32 years, was divided in-

as bishop for 32 years, was divided into two new wards at a meeting of the members of the Church held in the assembly hall here this afternoon.

Sinke President Joseph H. Grant was in charge of the meeting, Bishop Stoker with his counseliors, Truman H. Barlow and Richard Stringham were honorably released. The present ward was divided by running a direct line east find west through the ward, that it cuts the old assembly half grounds directly through the center. This property, however, has been transferred to the Davis stake, and each of the new wards will have to erect a new meetinghouse.

wards will have to erect a new meetinghouse.

That part of the old ward lying north of the above mentioned dividing time will be known as the Bountiful First w.cd. and over this ward Wilford Walter Barlow will preside as bishop, with Joseph Kynaston and Charles J. Howard as counselors.

That part of the old ward lying south of the above dividing line will be known as Bountiful Second ward, alld over this ward Jed Stringham will preside as hishop, with Emile Feller and James E. Burns, as counselors.

sclore.
Those officials will be set apart by the proper authorities in the near future, except Elder Burns, who is now in England, laboring as a mis-The bishopric of the West Bountiful ward will also be re-organized in the near future as the present bishop, Dan Mult. has tendered his resignation, and it has been accepted.

2 FOR 25C SALE. At Remey's all next week. RIVER AT HIGH LEVEL.

Commission Finds Unusual Condition When Inspecting the Jordan.

The Utab loke commission made a Nill d inspection, Saturday last, to the point find out the conditions existing there. It was found that the lake is fully five es shows compromise point, a situa-quire encount for the time of the fand due to the immerse promitic-ture has fallen during the fall and

months a carrying all the velin river is carrying all the velin it possibly can there being
action whatever. The gains are
to their limit, and owing to the
great mode than when in its
condition. The water in the lake
of than it has been at this senseveral years must, and the connous is not by any means what it
when the deep deposits of snow
mountains legis to that in earn-

There is not much of a fall from the continuous of the lake to the mouth of some of the canals eight or nine miles down the river, probably not more than three and a half feet, and it is thought that by the gates of the canals being opened to their espacity. The flow of the river might be increased. The surphis in the canals could be let over spillways.

The law requires that the river be

made at all times to carry its normal volume of water, and when this is done, no blame attaches to water users who imploy the pumping plant on the lake shore. If there are no obstructions, there can be no liability though the water rises indefinitely above compromise point, as the elements alone would be responsible for such condition.

MOTORMEN ON STOOLS.

Passengers on the street cars this norning, were treated to a somewhat lovel spectacle-motormen actually

morning, were treated to a somewhat novel spectacle—motormen actually scated on stools while operating their curs, and that, too, on stools furnished by the company. Passengers noticed that motormen whose height had made them fower up under the car roofs, were now reduced one-half in hight, the explanation being that they were sealed while at work. The sight was so novel that people forgot to gossip about the Cape Cod weather, and tried to fathom out what all this new wrinkle might mean.

The new order came from Assistant General Managor Hunt of the Utah Light & Railway company, who has brought with him from the east so many valuable ideas as to street railway operation, and went into effect today. However, motormen must be on their feet for six blocks east and west and north and south, covering the business section of the city, so they may be alert in case emergencies call for quick action, and the privilege of sitting is not granted to "studenta," or to motormen who have not served six months with the company. This is the first time sitting down has been allowed motormen since the days of the old mule car regime. Then, the drivers all used stools for the entire distances of their runs. The substitution of obsettic cars did away with this privilege, with the result that the mule car drivers who were made motormen gradually dropped out, as they could not stand the standing up business, and now, ex-Supt Arnold remarked today, there are only two mule car drivers left in the employ of the street car roompany, viz., George Partridge and George Eddradge.

Local Bank Clearings—Today's local

Local Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$12,903.26, as compared with \$859,320.85 for the cor-

Priliminary Debates—The debating team of the university has arranged for several practice debates before meeting with Colorado. The first of these debates will be held Tuesday evening at Judge Armstrong's court-

GREAT SLEET STORM IS MOVING WESTWARD

Chicago. Feb. 15.—The sivet storm which has tied up the middlewset is moving westward, leaving suffering and deatraction in its wake. In Nebraska the temperature has fallen below zero, and in Texas it is unusually cold and heavy loss among cattle is feared. Thousands of telegraph poles are down in Missouri, lows and neighboring states, while passenger traffic has been hadly hampered by a heavy anowfall in Minnesots. In Michigan, filinois, Indiana and Obio similar conditions prevait. Unlike the January blivaard, however, the present storm has not taken toll of more anough the sites visited report an usual amount of suffering and the hold in the site of the suffering amount of suffering and the suffering and th



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OF COURSE IT PROHIBITS

Headlines in Morning Paper Which, Are, To Say the Least, Some what Misleading.

Topeka, Kan. Feb. 14.—Do you want to buy a drug store at your own price? If so, come to Kansas and take your pick of more than 2,000 which are on the market. Nearly every country paper these days has from one to a dozen advertisements reading:

"For sale, cheap, drug store, owner desires to retire from business."

The secret of the sudden determination of so many druggists to retire, is that the legislature is about to pass a law cutting them out of their chief source of revenue—their liquor trade.

The senate bill, already passed, stops the sale of liquor by drug stores for any purposes whatever. It is the most drastic law enacted in Kansas on that subject. It not only provides for absolute prohibition but also restores the inquisition and gives immunity to people who testify in joint cases. Legintors say the measure is bound to become a law. Kansas druggists seem to think so, too.

The above strong showing that prohibition does prohibit was published by
the Inter-Mountain Republican this
morning. In a box on its front
page. But above it was place in largeletters and red type the contradictory
headlines "Kansas Prehibtion Failing:
Law is Made More Stringent."

The dispatch needs no second reading to show that prohibition in Kansas
was so successful against saloons that
it drove what liquor trade there was
to the drug stores, which were permitted to sall under certain conditions. Now that it is proposed to direct the prohibition law against drug
stores, proprietors of such concerna
are so thoroughly convinced that the
inhibition will be complete that they
have willing to sell out at a sacrifice.
No stronger proof has been published
in any paper that prohibition does prohibit than that appearing in the InterMountain Republican this morning.

Don't think because you have taker many remedies in vain that your case in curable. You have not taken Hood's Sar-

saparilla.

It has cured many seemingly hopeless cases of scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney complaint, dyspepsia and general debility—many cases that may have been worse than yours.
What this great medicine has done for others it can do for you.

GLENN.-In this city, Feb. 13, 1909, Mrs. Almira Glenn, aged 39, at her home, 419 Second avenue.

NELSON.—At 25 south Eighth West street, Feb. 15, 1909, Augusta O. Nelson, wife of John A. Nelson; born May 24, 187, in Sweden.
Funeral services were hield Sunady, at 2 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Joseph William Taylor, 21, south West Temple street, Interment in city cometery.

SULLIVAN.—In this city. Feb. 12, 1909, Michael Sullivan, aged 84 years. Remains at O'Donnell more mary chapel.

STAYNER.—Thos, J., aged 20 years, died Sunday at 20 Armstrong Ave., Parmers ward cause, general debility. Funeral to be held from the funeral chapel of S. M. Taylor & Co., 252 east First South street, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Intermediately.

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