

LIQUOR LAW REPEATED

Ordinance Killed by the Council.

MORE LICENSES ARE GRANTED

Proposed Movement to Limit the Saloon Districts of the City Fails.

The proposed ordinance fixing the saloon limits of the city, came up again before the city council last evening and was defeated. Councilman Crichton opened the fight by moving that the ordinance be taken from the table. His motion was carried. Gill took the floor in opposition to the measure. Mr. Arlie endorsed Gill's sentiments. Gill demanded that one street be kept free from evil influences, where the wives and children of the city can promenade without being compelled to pass in front of a saloon every few steps.

He declared that if this ordinance went into effect, the property on Second avenue would be increased in value. Councilman Diller became indignant and demanded to know what would become of First avenue if all saloons were on that street. He said: "Why, we would all be swamped, and our property without value."

Attorney White was present to represent the Butler hotel, and stated his objections to the ordinance. James next took the floor and stated that no one ever saw a man come out of the Butler drunk. Navin asserted that he had seen both men and women come out of the Butler drunk. He explained:

"It is these gilded palaces of sin that are doing the harm. Many good girls will not go into the open saloon, but can be enticed into these palaces."

Navin stated that a saloon man approached him a few days ago and told him the whole city council could be bought with a keg of beer.

A motion was made to put the bill on its final reading, motion carried by a vote of 4 to 5. The council then made an amendment, and the ordinance was referred to a committee to make the necessary changes, by a vote of 7 to 6. When the committee was ready to report, a motion was made by Councilman Crichton to indefinitely postpone action on this measure; motion carried by a vote of 8 to 5.

Realizing that the bill was defeated, a motion was made to grant Hamm & Schmitz, Thayer & Lutz, L. E. Diller, J. J. McGowan, Black, Co., Frank Owens, and Matthew Ryan, liquor licenses; motion passed by a vote of 12 to 1. Hill voting no.

COUNCIL NOTES.

The bids of Winthrop Smith, Albert Stone, and A. F. Burleigh for a franchise for their proposed cable railway, has been accepted by the city. The bid agrees to give the city 2 per cent. of the gross receipts for the first fifteen years and 3 per cent. for the next ten years.

The ordinance for the payment of bills was passed, the total being \$173.74 from the general fund; \$217.97 was for improvements on streets.

The ordinance regarding the placing of a sewer on Third avenue north was amended, making the sewer to come under the five year bond act.

A bill was introduced by Councilman Diller at the council meeting last night, making it a misdemeanor for any merchant to give a trading stamp. He wants merchants who deal in this kind of business to be forced to procure a license to conduct such a store. The violating of this ordinance is to be punished by a fine of \$100, or thirty days in jail.

Chief of Police Reed was granted ten extra men by the city council last night. The communication from the chief stated that residents on Beacon hill, Queen Anne hill, Broadway, and Lake Union were asking for protection. The granting of the petition was objected to by several of the councilmen, and they wanted the bill to be referred to a committee and make their report at the next meeting. Chief Reed was consulted as to his reason for asking for additional patrolmen, and in answering this inquiry the chief said: "I have had to take four detectives and place them on beats, and gave other patrolmen additional hours. I received a telephone message from Tacoma stating that hobos had been driven out of that place and were on their way here. Two arrests were made yesterday, and skeleton keys and pipe for opening doors were found on the men when searched."

Councilman James wanted to know how they managed them in Tacoma, where they had only half the force which Seattle maintains. The chief stated that they were compelled to form a vigilance committee. Muldoon made a motion that the chief be granted ten men for thirty days, and the motion was referred to the committee on police licenses. The committee immediately made report, and the chief was granted his request.

A BIG COUNTY

Okanogan as Large as Some Eastern States.

In discussing the recent act creating the new county of Ferry, the Spokesman-Review is moved to remark: "Okanogan county, which will be reduced in area by the enactment of the bill creating the new county of Ferry, is the largest county in the state, having an area of 8999 square

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

SEATTLE THEATER - Nance O'Neil in "Camille."

THIRD AVENUE THEATER - Miss Blanche Stoddard in "Ingramar."

It is interesting to compare it with some of the state of the Union:

Table with 2 columns: State, sq. m. Connecticut 4,990, Delaware 2,210, Massachusetts 8,312, New Hampshire 7,815, New Jersey 7,815, Rhode Island 1,250, Vermont 9,545

"Okanogan county is thus seen to be nearly twice as large as Connecticut, nearly four times as large as Delaware, nearly as large as Massachusetts larger than New Jersey, and more than six times as large as Rhode Island.

Okanogan is vast in area and great in natural resources. It is perhaps the most thoroughly mineralized county in the state, and in addition to its deposits of gold, silver, copper, lead, and building stones, it has warm valleys where thrive the vine and the peach, deep forests of fine timber, and ranges well adapted to stock raising.

"Development of these resources has been retarded by lack of transportation facilities. There is not a mile of railroad in the county. The transcontinental lines, in choosing their routes across Washington, selected the more southerly passes through the Cascade mountains, and in so doing passed Okanogan to the south.

"That these conditions will not continue much longer. In spite of their remoteness and the era of hard times beginning in 1893, the people of that section have gone forward pluckily, to attract the interest of capital and attention of the railroad builders. With railroad connection, we shall witness a remarkable growth there in population and wealth."

THE "FENCE" CASES

Hoffman Once More under Arrest - in Jail Again.

Prosecuting Attorney McElroy and his deputy, Attorney Fulton, crossed swords yesterday with Judge Jacobs in the criminal department of the superior court. The tilt occurred over the trial of Pozanski and Hoffman, who were arrested for running a "fence."

Pozanski's trial came off Friday, but the jury was unable to agree, and was discharged Sunday morning. Hoffman was tried yesterday and pleaded guilty. The court sentenced him to a year in the penitentiary, much to the disgust of the prosecuting attorney, who thought the sentence was altogether too light. Pozanski's attorneys wished to have him tried again, but the state objected, claiming that there was no precedent for a court to set a second trial so soon after the first. The court insisted, and peremptorily ordered the trial to proceed, but granted them a little time to show why the trial should not go on. They made an affidavit to the effect that they required more time in order to obtain certified copies of the records from the San Quentin penitentiary, where Hoffman was confined for about eleven years.

The purpose was to impeach his testimony, where he should make the stand. Pozanski's lawyer agreed not to put Hoffman on the stand, and demanded that the trial go on. But the prosecuting attorney wanted the new evidence, so asked the court to discharge the defendant. The court consented after demurring. Immediately after Pozanski's release, he was rearrested by Detective Meredith on a specified charge, and turned over to Sheriff Van de Venter, in default of \$750 bonds.

Jim Stewart Worried.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The enemies of the Hon. James Stewart, Republican leader in the twentieth assembly district, are out after his political scalp under the leadership of J. V. Logue, who for several years has longed to represent the district in the executive committee. Mr. Stewart as the state inspector of gas meters, and until two weeks ago, when Gov. Roosevelt appointed Jastrow Alexander as his successor, Mr. Stewart at first intended to contest his removal from office, but later decided to allow Mr. Alexander to rest undisturbed. Then Mr. Stewart heard that Mr. Logue wanted to succeed him in the county committee, and discovered that Mr. Logue had been at work arranging for his downfall for some time. Since then he has been busy repairing his fences and endeavoring to strengthen his hold on the affections of the voters in that district.

USE FOR OLD BOOKS

City Prisoners Will Have a Library.

The old books which have been accumulating for the past ten years in the Seattle library, are to be unpacked and used in establishing a reading room in the city and county jails. Prisoners have been inquiring for reading matter lately, and the chief has consented to let them have a library.

NOT A ROBBER.

Nelr Helms, charged with robbing W. H. Greenwood, a carpenter, in the Dewey saloon a few nights ago, has been released. Police Judge Cann cautioned Greenwood to be careful about making charges of robbery. No evidence was given by Greenwood, and the case was dismissed.

Curfew Ordinance at Geneva

GENEVA, N. Y., March 14.—The common council of this city passed a curfew ordinance tonight. It requires children under 16 years of age to keep off the streets after 9 p. m. between April and November and after 8 p. m. between November and April, unless accompanied by parent or guardian or having proper credentials.

DIRIGO IS ASHORE

On the Rocks in Alaska Waters.

BUT THE PASSENGERS ARE SAFE

Cargo Will Be Taken Out and the Vessel May Possibly Be Saved.

The first disaster of the season to the Alaska going craft has befallen the steamer Dirigo, of the Washington and Alaska Steamship company. The news was brought down by the steamer Cottage City, which arrived in port early this morning. On the evening of last Saturday, during her southward trip, the Cottage City sighted the Dirigo high and dry on a ledge of rocks on Midway Island, about thirty-five miles south of Juneau. The Cottage City headed for the scene of the accident, and found the passengers camped in tents on the beach. A boat was lowered, and the passengers taken on board. Among the people transferred being Captain Roberts, of the Dirigo, who is ill of pneumonia. The passengers were taken to Wrangell, and will be transferred to Skagway on the Rosalie, of the same company as the Dirigo. The officers of the Cottage City gave the following account of the wreck, as learned from the officers of the Dirigo:

"The accident occurred at 12:15 Friday morning on the up trip, during a heavy snowstorm. The steamer was proceeding under a slow belt, and it was too dark to see any distance ahead. Suddenly the steamer brought up on the rocks, with a



SOUSA, THE MARCH KING.

With His Band He Will Be at the Army, in This City, March 23, Afternoon and Evening.

The adjutant expressed his regret at not being able to meet the company, as last night was their regular meeting night, but stated that he would soon be back to swear in the company.

Two Yukon officials and one ex-official came up on the Cottage City yesterday, and are staying at the Burkhard. The ex-official is F. C. Wade, of Winnipeg, who resigned his position as crown prosecutor under the Walsh administration, in order to return to private practice as a barrister. The officials are Captain H. A. Bliss, of Ottawa, who was queen's accountant under the Walsh administration, and is still retained in that position, and James H. McGregor, of Brandon, who was mining inspector in Dawson, and returns as license inspector.

In the many scandals that were floating about in reference to the government officials, Captain Bliss' name was scarcely mentioned, perhaps for the reason that his official duties do not place him in strict intercourse with the miners. But when Mr. Wade and Mr. McGregor, the Canadian newspapers in opposition to the government, had very much to say.

NEWS FROM SKAGWAY

Shot Items of Interest Concerning the Town.

SKAGWAY, March 7.—The White Pass & Yukon company, since October 10, 1898, has distributed in all the principal cities and towns of the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, about 500,000 folders and circulars descriptive of Alaska. The road has lately distributed gratuitously over 1000 photographs in the principal hotels and railroad offices throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe, representing views of Skagway and the many picturesque features of the railroad.

Capt. A. C. Jansen, pilot of the Cottage City, reports a rather stormy trip on the way up, with an unusual number of snowstorms.

Real estate dealers report the market firm with an upward tendency. Several sales have recent-

SOUTH SEATTLE NOTES.

G. L. Burdick is erecting a new store building near the postoffice. He will use a stock of goods when the store is completed.

Special meetings are in progress this week at the Wesley M. E. church. The pastor, Rev. A. J. Whitsell, is assisted in the meetings by Rev. R. F. Brooks, of Ballard. Special singing is to be a feature while the meeting lasts.

John G. Werner has been appointed postmaster here.

The school this term is the largest in the history of the place.

Fox Hunt Breaks Up Farm.

An exciting incident brought a recent order of the North British horse hounds to an unexpected termination. A farmer and his family were about sitting down to tea—the table had been laid and the lamp prepared—when a sound of running hounds was heard. In an instant a fox came running through an open doorway. The frightened animal took refuge under the table, being only partially hidden by the cloth.

Before anyone could shut the door the foremost hound was over the threshold, and in an incredibly short space the room was full of yelping dogs—the whole pack of 52 having forced their way in. The table was upset, the crockery, the lamp broken to fragments, and vases and flower pots and knock-knacks of every shape and kind were broken or damaged.

Poor Reynard had absolutely no chance under the circumstances and was literally torn to pieces. When the dog entered the dogs were compelled to beat a hasty retreat, leaving the living room of the house in a state of indescribable confusion.

Is a Good Story Anyhow.

J. Maddy, the press agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, is responsible for this story:

Several years ago Fred D. Underwood, now general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, named two stations in the upper peninsula of Michigan Radyard and Kipling, one being in an agricultural country and the other in an iron district. Some time later a mutual friend informed Mr. Kipling of Mr. Underwood's action, and the celebrated author sent Mr. Underwood his photograph with the following lines on the back:

"Wise is the child who knows his sire. The ancient proverb ran, But wiser far the man who knows How, where and when his offspring grows, For who the mischief would suppose I've sons in Michigan."

Yet am I saved from midnight ills, That warp the soul of man, They do not make me walk the floor, Nor hammer at the doctor's door, They deal in wheat and iron ore, My sons in Michigan.

Oh tourist in the Pullman car (My Cook's or Raymond's plan) Forgive a parent's partial view; But, maybe, you have children, too—So let me introduce to you My sons in Michigan.—RUDYARD KIPLING.

English in English.

You are apt to begin finding out the dissimilarity between English as it ought to be spoken and English as it is spoken the first time you go shopping in London.

In traveling it is worse. It is like this: You—A ticket, please. You—What for? (He means to what place.) You—I want to take the elevated for— He—Wot 'a'y, liddy? (What did you say, liddy?) You—The elevated for— He—Never heard of the place. Maybe you mean Elephant and Castle; that's 'bus line.

You—No; I want a railroad ticket. He (exasperatingly)—Where do you ground? You (doubtfully, as you look at the long stairs you must climb to get to the "Underground" and hear a train thunder overhead)—Well, yes, Underground.

He—What for? get up town. He (exasperatingly)—Where do you want to go? (Implovingly) 'Urry up liddy; don't like all d'ye.

You—Notting Hill. He—Notting 'ill or Notting 'ill Ghyte station? You (at a venture)—Ghyte Station, I think. He looks at you sourly, and you return the look blandly, unconsciously his cocking indication of the words Ghyte Station.

He—What claws? You (like all American idiots)—First, please. He—Return ticket? You—Return? No, I want to go there. He sarcastically—Inye you nuyver coming back agayne? If you 'hare, don't you want a return? You—Oh, a round trip; yes, of course. He—Ere you 'hare (meaning here is your ticket), and 'ere's your change, Mykayte!

This latter word, translated into American-English, means haste. And you, as you frantically sweep up your unsorted change of half pence, shillings, sixpences and three sorts of coppers into your purse, wish to say that you are making haste. But unconsciously dropping into a London dialect, you ejaculate: "I am a-myking hyste."—London Telegraph.

He Balanced the Account.

A physician and a lawyer occupying rooms in the same large downtown building met not long ago in the lobby, says the Chicago Tribune. The lawyer had only had his shirt out for six months, while the physician has been practicing for many years. Consequently the physician is inclined to use a condescending manner toward the young lawyer and the young lawyer respects the physician as a man who had made his mark.

"You should do something for that cold," the physician said. "What?" asked the lawyer respectfully, from force of habit. The physician made a few remarks about the treatment of colds as they come in the elevator. The other said the lawyer rendered a bill for "services rendered" him by the physician. By this time he had forgotten that he ever had a cold or that

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