POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION BILL

State Senator C. E. Marks Introduces Measure Senate Refused to Pass Last Session.

HAS THE SAME OLD EAR MARKS

Similar to the Cullen Hotel Liquor Measure Inasmuch as it Makes Positions Appointive.

State Senator C. E. Marks is the sponsor for one more effort to pass a police and fire commission bill through the Utah legislature. The bill is the same measure that the state senate refused to pass last session. Because of their leadership in opposition to it State Senators Love, Lawrence, Parks and Benner X. Smith were read out of their party by its official organ and were designated "The Quad." Later they were termed "insurgents" and a fight was waged upon them to prevent their renomination for this session.

The fight proved successful, and Senator Marks who introduced this measure again today was one of the new senators elected to succeed a trio of the "Quad" whose terms expired.

The bill is similar to the Cullen hotel liquor measure, now known as the official administration bill, in that it attempts to bring the fire and police departments under the domination of the governor, as the liquor bill similarly seeks to bring the liquor interests under this domination. Section 1 of the bill provides that the governor shall "by and with the consent of the senate" appoint a fire and police commission to consist of three members, whose term of office shall date from March 1, 1909. At least one member is to be of a different political faith than the governor making the appointment, but the governor is to designate who of the three commissioners shall be the president. As to salaries, the president is to receive $2,100 and each commissioner $1,800 per year, "each payable in monthly installments out of the city treasury."

The powers of the board are fixed to include "all the powers heretofore conferred upon cities of the first class, either by special enactment or general law relating to fire and police departments.

The police department of each city of the first class is specified to consist of "the board hereby created, a chief of police, a captain of police and such other officers and men as the board may direct."

The bill, which is numbered 89, was referred to the judiciary committee, of which Benner X. Smith, a former opponent, is chairman. Under the title of the "ripper bill" the measure became famous during the last session.

SENATE.

Senate Bill 93 was introduced this afternoon by Senator Carl Badger, relating to the taxation of corporations. This bill revises the bill passed at the last session which provided for a flat rate of taxation of $50. It provides that the tax shall be $10 and then according to the valuation of the stock of the corporation, the larger concerns paying the greater tax. It also provides that where a corporation incorporates for a nominal amount in order to lighten their burden of taxation, the market value of the stock of the corporation shall be used in computing the tax.

HOUSE.

H. B. 109, by Archibald, introduced this afternoon, relating to taxation for schools.

H. B. 110, by Smith, amends the Criminal code.

H. B. 111, by Russell, provides that the requirement of a deposit upon the installation of meters or other measuring devices by public service corporations is a misdemeanor punishable by fine.

H. B. 112, by the house committee on mines and smelters, relating to the use of explosives in coal mines and other safeguards for employes.

The judiciary committee met and held session this morning, the item under discussion being the "regulation" in the woodpile" liquor "regulation" measure, which, under the guise of prohibition the manufacture and sale of intoxicants within the state, allows both the manufacture and sale of beverages containing not to exceed 1 per cent of alcohol, under which classification beer would come.

The house bills introduced by Representative Fuller on good roads, Nos. 56 to 60, will be up for third reading late during this afternoon's session.

RUSSELL GETS PETITIONS.

Upwards of 400 petitions were received this afternoon by Representative Russell containing the signature of between 15,000 and 20,000 persons protesting against the passage of prohibition measures.

H. B. 114, by Neilson, repeals chapter 129, session laws 1901, relating to San Juan and Grand counties, withdrawing the privilege of the two counties consolidating by a vote of the taxpayers.

H. B. 115, by Ashton, by request, relating to security for public funds deposited in banks and the payment of interest thereon.

H. B. 116, by Ashton, by request, relating to surety companies and official bonds.

OPEN DISCUSSION OF PROHIBITION.

The house judiciary committee will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in open session to discuss prohibition. The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen and E. L. Colburn will be the speakers opposing the passage of prohibitory laws and two speakers are being sought to voice the sentiment of those favoring the enactment of such laws.

The session begins promptly at the hour stated and an invitation is extended to interested persons to be present.

NEW STORY OF ATTEMPT ON LINCOLN'S LIFE

Mrs. Coggshall of Springfield, O., Tells How Effort Was Made to Kill Him In Baltimore With a Bomb.

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 8.—That an attempt was made upon President Lincoln's life in Baltimore as he was on his way to Washington to take office is told by Mrs. Goggeshall, widow of the Springfield man who saved the president from death.

All these years the story has remained a secret with Mrs. Coggeshall, to whom it was told by her husband in secrecy. It comes to light now merely because Mrs. Coggeshall believes its telling can do no harm, and that it may be an interesting addition to the Lincoln literature of the month.

Her story is that a bomb was hurled into the coach occupied by Lincoln as it was standing in the station in Baltimore, and that her husband first shoved Lincoln through the door of the car and then hurling the bomb through a window of the coach away from the crowd.

Coggeshall who was one of Mr. Lincoln's close friends accompanied him from Columbus, Ohio., to Washington. He was later sent by Lincoln as minister to Ecuador where he died of yellow fever.

Mrs. Coggeshall says:

"A change of cars had to be made in Baltimore. The special car dashed into the depot and preparations for an immediate change for the Washington car were made. Mr. Lincoln and my husband were the last to leave the coach. Mr. Lincoln, who was leading, turned just as they reached the door and saw a hissing bomb in the seat he was passing. Mr. Coggeshall turned and saw what menaced them.

"He gave Lincoln a shove that sent him out on the platform, grabbed the bomb and hurled it out of the window opposite to where the crowd was gathered and then hurried to the waiting train. When they had become composed, Lincoln exclaimed: 'Coggeshall, did I not tell you that if you came with me I should come safely? God knows best.'

"For a moment my husband could not talk. Then he said: 'Mr. President, let this pass no further. Let us not give to the world to be criticized.'

"Who put the bomb in the car was never learned."

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Tonight's big concert by Gadski, Wednesday night's opera of "Babette" by the "U. A. C. Folks," and the windup of the week by Florence Roberts, constitute a strong list of attractions on which Manager Pyper is counting confidently for heavy patronage.

A correspondent who has heard the leading singers in the U. A. C. company, speaks glowingly of the voices of Miss Cardon, soprano; Mr. Stratford, tenor, and Mr. Kjar, bass. They have a trio in the opera which is said to be specially affective.

* * *

Orpheum—The Orpheum Road company, one which Mr. Beck sends out personally, opens tonight and is assured of heavy business.

* * *

Colonial—At the Colonial "Marrying Mary" will be rendered the entire week.

* * *

Bungalow—The Willard Mack company in the lively comedy entitled "The Man on the Box," will be the attraction of the week at the Bungalow.

* * *

Grand—Popular priced vaudeville, three performances daily, continues the rule at this house.

WEATHER REPORT

The threatened storm broke loose over the valley last night, the precipitation being .30 of an inch, mostly in shape of snow, which was wet and sloppy, making the none-paved streets worse than ever. The storm ceased about 10 o'clock, but the skies are still threatening. However, the local weather bureau predicts clearing atmosphere and a lowring temperature for tomorrow. The bad weather has brought in a deluge of orders for coal, which is keeping the dealers busy today; but the terribly muddy roads necessitate much lighter loads or doubling up of teams.

The Pacific storm has reached Colorado this morning, causing rain, sleet, snow and high winds in its path as predicted Saturday by the central office. A cold wave, 20 to 30 degrees below zero, has developed over portions of Montana, the Dakotas, upper lake region and British northwest territory. Another storm is passing off the north Atlantic coast. Over the south Pacific and the British northwest territory the barometric pressure is high, the severe cold wave accompanying the latter.

There will be a gain of 17 minutes in duration of daylight this week, 9 minutes to the morning and 8 minutes in the evening.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 a. m., 32; maximum, 46; minimum, 28; mean, 37, which is 6 degrees above normal. Total excess of temperature since the first of the month, 57. Accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 391 degrees. Total precipitation, .35 inch. Total precipitation since first of month, .57 inch, which is .25 inch above normal. Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 1.38 inch. Relative humidity at 6 a. m., 81 per cent.

FAST DAY SERVICE IN THE TABERNACLE

Elder Mathoniah Thomas Delivers Special Address for Tourists.

Owing to Sunday being fast day, no regular services were held in the tabernacle—a special service for tourists and visitors was held, however, at which a splendid organ recital was given and the gathering afterwards addressed by Mathoniah Thomas. Elder Arnold Schulthess presided over the meeting. The program included the "Prelude to Lohengirn," by Wagner; "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; "Communion in G," by Batiste; old melody, arranged by performer, and the "March in D," by Guilmant.

Elder Thomas then addressed the gathering. He called attention to the utter impossibility of doing justice to the belief of the Latter-day Saints, in the brief time allotted to him but emphasized the fact that the religion of the Latter-day Saints is the religion which Jesus Christ taught. "We grant to all men the privilege of worshiping Almighty God according to the dictates of their conscience and we expect that right ourselves," said the speaker.

Elder Thomas said in part:

"This is our regular fast day, and this service is given in order that strangers may learn something of our teachings. Under our plan, we who are in the ministry, must be ready to give, as Paul said, 'a reason for the hope that is within us.'

"Mormonism is a religion, a science, a philosophy. The religion taught by the saints is the religion taught by the Lord. We believe the gospel as Jesus taught it. I do not accept all theories on the Scripture. I simply believe what Jesus taught. He says we must repent of our sins. I believe that. All laws cannot easily be accepted, but I accept and acknowledge the beneficial results which flow from the teachings of the gospel.

"We may not all admire every feature of our government. I do not. But if we desire to benefit by the good features we must abide by the methods pursued until we can better them. I may not like all the red tape, and the rigmarole of the courts, but if I am to receive the benefits of the law, I must help to keep the law.

"Every thought, every breath from Heaven has been symbolical of salvation. We must have the spirit. Without it the seed falls on stony ground. With it we may build up the Church of Jesus Christ. He taught what His Father told Him. We teach that, what God once was man is now, and that what God is now, man may become. Jesus, the master teacher of the universe, said that God did reveal Himself. So we believe in revelation. We believe all that He has revealed; all that He does now reveal; and that He may in the future reveal.

"It is not possible for us all to see a sunset on the lake exactly alike. But Mormonism stands forth and says that all that is good and upright is embraced in the gospel.

"We claim that there are those who are so finely constructed that they may come into touch with the infinite and receive and understand messages from the Father. If God ever has revealed Himself God can reveal Himself. And if there ever was a time when, according to our judgment, revelation is needed, that time is now. Suppose that you could be assured that a messenger came direct from God and said regarding the things of earth, 'This is right; that is wrong.' Would that not be a great thing? No man can say that Jesus is the Christ except God hath revealed it to him.

"This life is but a link in the chain of our existence. We do not believe in transmigration. We believe that you are you, and I am I. That from this world we go forth into another. This life is but a period.

"We do not believe in a lake that is forever burning, filled with innocent babes. We believe God has a heart that is filled with infinite love. We believe that what we call miracles are but the result of laws with which we are not yet familiar. If you can tell me how intelligence is instantly transmitted through space to others, then I can tell you how the prophets could see down the coming ages and even become aware of words that were to be spoken in the future.

"We believe that the family relations will be preserved over yonder. We choose our sweethearts to be our wives and we take this woman to be our wife through all eternity. Nothing God created shall be lost. We believe in endless, continuous development of soul. We hope as we pass into another existence, we shall be nearer to God."

MOAPA INVESTMENT COMPANY.

There were filed with the secretary of state today articles of incorporation of the Moapa Investment company, a concern in which there are 21 incorporators, mostly residents of Provo. E. S. Hinckley is president, J. W. Bean, vice president; Vivian Hinckley, secretary and treasurer; E. L. Jones, Alonzo Billings and Sam E. Hunckley, additional directors. With a capital of $100,000 the company will raise, buy, sell and otherwise deal in the general products of farm, orchard and garden.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Thirteenth Ward—At the Thirteenth ward meetinghouse, Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, an entertainment will be given in honor of Henry Amundsen, who leaves shortly on a mission to Norway. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion, in the rendition of which the following will take part: Mr. Moebest, Ida Merz, Frank B. Platt, Jr., Don Carlos Wood, Florence, Edith and Mary Grant, W. C. Clive, Elma Young, Walter Wallace, C. D. Schettler and pupils, Vida Fox, Mrs. John K. Hardy, Virginia Smith, Henry Amundsen and the Hawaiian Troubadours.

BIG BUILDING PERMIT.

A permit was issued today by Building Inspector A. B. Hirth to the J. P. Poulson company, for the construction of a three-story factory and storeroom for office furniture and bar fixtures. The building will occupy ground at 156 south Fourth West, and will cost $55,000. The walls, floors and ceilings will be of concrete; the door and window casing of metal, and the windows will be covered with mesh wire. To make the building absolutely fireproof is the intention of the builders. The sum represented in today's permit bring the total for the first eight days of February to nearly $70,000, which is considered a good beginning for the second month of the year. The increase for January over the same month last year was nearly 1,000 per cent.

PROVO PAINT CONCERN.

Articles of incorporation of the Johnson Paint & Glass company, of Provo, were filed today in the office of the secretary of state. A wholesale and retail business in paints, oils, glass, wallpaper, etc., will be conducted by the firm, which has a capital stock of $10,000, the shares being placed at $10 each. Jesse W. Johnson is president Leo W. Johnson, vice-president, Franklin C. Johnson secretary and treasurer.

DEMING TO SERVE FIVE MORE YEARS

Judge Lewis Adds to Sentence of Robber Who Confessed.

CONVICT'S NARROW ESCAPE.

If District Attorney Had Known More Of His Record Fifteen Years Could Have Been Added.

Richard Deming, already serving a term of 10 years in the Utah state prison, today had five years added to the period of incarceration that he will have to undergo. He got the first sentence for robbery and the second for destroying jail property. When judgment was pronounced upon the prisoner today by Judge Lewis, Deming winced under the severe castigation he received from the court.

"You and your kind are a constant menace to society," said Judge Lewis, after Deming had been asked the usual questions as to whether he had any legal reasons to advance against sentence being pronounced. "Had the district attorney known before what he learned from your lips while you were upon the witness stand, you would now be facing an additional term of 15 years, for you could easily have been convicted of being a habitual criminal. There were missing links in the case of the prosecution, and you yourself supplied those links, when, after five different attorneys had refused to do your unprofessional bidding, you undertook your own defense. You have followed the path of evil so long that you consider it a common and justifiable thing to "bump off" an officer, as you term it. The sentence of the court is that you be confined for a period of five years in the state prison, at hard labor, and that said term begin at the expiration of the time you are now serving."

The look of bravado that characterized Deming during his trial was not in evidence today, especially after Judge Lewis had pronounced the words that added one-half to an already long term of imprisonment. He walked back to his seat with faltering steps, and his eyes glistened. The offense for which he was sentenced today was the sawing of bars in the rotary of the county jail, while he was awaiting trial on the robbery charge. Excepting Abe Majors and Joe Sullivan, both life prisoners for murder, Deming is considered the most dangerous man in the Utah state prison.

THREE UNHAPPY WIVES.

Three unhappy wives filed suit for divorce in the district court Saturday afternoon, namely Emma Leetham, Maud McElvaney and Camille Connary, the defendants being Ernest Leetham, Guy McElvaney and Thomas Connary, respectively.

Mrs. Leetham accuses her husband of extreme cruelty, his alleged viciousness going to the extent of beating and bruising his wife. Non support also figures in the allegations.

suit followed. It will cost the plaintiff ground advanced by Mrs. McElvaney as to why she should be legally separated from her husband, and Mrs. Connary charges her liege lord with desertion.

WANTS HALF DOLLAR BACK.

The smallest suit ever filed in the city court is that of H. Hemphill against R. E. Andrew, in which plaintiff seeks to recover the sum of 50 cents. He alleges that he loaned Andrew that amount several months ago, which the debtor promised to pay when he was again employed. He failed to abide by his agreement, says Hempill, and the Failure to provide is the sole $3.20 to prosecute the case, but if he wins the defendant will have to pay the added expenses.

LINCOLN SUBJECT OF SERMON.

The Rev. Albert Buxton Draws Three Texts from His Life.

At the Central Christian church, the pastor, the Rev. Albert Buxton, Ph.D., preached Sunday morning on "Abraham Lincoln." Dr. Buxton took three texts—one from the Bible, Heb. 11, 17, "Abraham, being tried, offered up Isaac"—and one of his own, a paraphrase of the first; "Abraham Lincoln, being tried, offered up himself," and a third, the words of Secy. Stanton when Lincoln breathed his last, "Now he belongs to the ages." Dr. Buxton said in part: "The elements of Lincoln's greatness were fundamental. Foremost of all, his resolution made the man. With less than 12 months of schooling, with never a sheet of paper—mere newspaper edges to write down the great thoughts from borrowed books; with never a slate—the board fire shovel scraped clean for each fresh sum; with never a candle—the flickering flame of the fireplace—Abraham Lincoln acquired such mastery of language that on a railway train en route to Gettysburgh, he could write that address that will live as a masterpiece of all literature. In his resolution, he was an American. Columbus dared an impossible sea; Farragut sailed straight ahead through Mobile mines, and Lincoln dated a greater impossibility—to cement a divided nation, and bring forth a national unity where 60 years of rivalry had made two sections mutually hostile. A giant indeed of soul as well as body; he stretched out those long arms across a wide continent, seized the Atlantic coast in one hand and reached the other across the Rockies and laid hold of the western shore. He lifted the whole continent and school it until its inland seas boiled with steamers; shook it until all her guns belched fire; shook it until he had shaken the cowardice out of the citizen and partisanship out of the politician; and then he laid it smooth again upon its former frame—unshrunken by the loss of a single state—unchanged except for its new and costly graves. But Abraham Lincoln's grave was the most precious of all; for when he smoothed the map back across the prairies and creased it to its mountains and valleys, he pinned it there, forever safe, with his own tomb."

Dr. Buxton then alluded to the bravery of a man that could be gentle because of his nature, and yet accept a challenge to a duel and name as weapons the longest cavalry swords; of the greatness of a man too great to divert his great mission to covering slight scratches even in his own character; to the deep harmony of a life that could be at peace with God and man, while directing the most stupendous war of history.

"I once heard a Confederate officer, Col. Watterson, call Lincoln inspired. I believe he was inspired, but only as each man may be. The call of God goes forth to every man, "Whom shall I send and who will go for me?" and he is inspired of God who answers this call, "Here am I. Send me."

BANCROFT BACK FROM LONG TRIP

Sea Voyage to Hawaii Undertaken as a Pleasure Journey Gave Him a Rest.

SCOUTS RUMOR OF CHANGES.

While Away He Tried to Hear as Little as Possible About Railroads and Railroading.

W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line railroad, arrived in Salt Lake this morning on his return from a visit to the Hawaiian islands. Mr. Bancroft was gone a little over a month, and was accompanied to the islands by his old friend and fellow railroad man, E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco.

"We had a most delightful time," said Mr. Bancroft to a "News" representative this morning. "We went out there for rest, and we found it. The sea voyage both ways was delightful, and not an untoward incident marred the trip. We visited several of the islands, spending our time in resting and looking at the scenery.

"I left Salt Lake on Jan. 5, and was joined at San Francisco by Mr. Calvin. We traveled over the islands together, and returned together."

REPORTS ARE FICTION.

When asked as to reports printed in certain quarters regarding changes said to be scheduled in the heads of the Short Line and Southern Pacific roads, Mr. Bancroft said: "As far as I know, it is purely fiction. I did not hear a thing about railroads from the time I left San Francisco for the islands until I got back. I didn't want to hear a thing. I am back now and ready for business."

Mr. Bancroft's private secretary, Fred Knickerbocker, met his chief at San Francisco and accompanied him back to Salt Lake.

PARK CITY SNOWBOUND.

Freight and Passenger Traffice Tied Up at the Dalles.

Snow blocking traffic on the Park City branch of the Rio Grande this morning completely stalled the regular freight which left this city this morning and consequently the passenger train which left shortly afterward. Plowing their way up the snow-blocked tracks to the Dalles, there both were forced to standstill with their smokestacks almost buried. They expect to dig their way out this afternoon and no assistance has been asked for from this city.

A derailment at Park City delayed 101 yesterday, but it finally landed here at 9 o'clock this morning.

RUMORS OF SHAKE UP.

Hill Forces May Make Clean Sweep On Colorado & Southern.

Denver, Feb. 8.—There is a general impression among railroad men that a clean sweep of the heads of the Colorado & Southern will be made by the Hill forces at the meeting of the stockholders of the road in New York on Feb. 11. It is probable Vice President A. D. Parker will sever his connection with the Colorado & Southern, and that President Harrison of the Burlington will be selected to supersede President Frank Trumbull.

EXCURSION RATES EAST.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—The Southern Pacific has announced special excursion rates from California for eastern points during the coming summer on the same basis of fares as were in effect last year. The sale dates will be between May 15 and Sept. 15. Tickets will also be sold to various points where conventions are to be held.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT HERE.

J. C. Dailey Arrives to Sit at Desk Vacated by Ernest Stenger.

J. C. Dailey, appointed general superintendent of the Utah lines of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, to succeed Ernest Stenger, arrived in this city at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in his private car, "Wasatch," and took up his duties this morning. Mr. Dailey has just completed a tour of inspection of that part of the Rio Grande road between Grand Junction, Colo., and this city. He was accompanied on the tour by W. S. Martin, assistant general manager of the system, and the two came in to Salt Lake together yesterday.

"I am just getting on to the ropes," said Mr. Dailey, this morning. "I have found things in good condition on the road as far as I have been over it. I expected to go over the Bingham branch today, but the heavy snowstorm interfered with this plan. I think I will speedily become acquainted with the people of the state and the patrons of the road."

Mr. Dailey will move his family here later.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

J. B. Muckle, traveling passenger agent for the Wabash lines, with headquarters at Denver, is in Salt Lake on his way on a business trip to Boise, Ida.

Storm Delays Trains—The snow storm last night delayed trains from the east from three to five hours.

KILLED IN ROCK SLIDE

Brakeman Oron Spencer and Fireman McLide Victims of Bad Accident on Rio Grande.

Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 8.—A west bound extra freight train which left here at 5 p. m. yesterday ran into a rock slide between Ruby and Westwater, Utah, 30 miles west of here last night. Brakeman Oron Spencer was instantly killed and Fireman McLide seriously scalded and bruised. The others of the train crew escaped uninjured. Thirteen freight cars were demolished. Traffic was blocked for 10 hours.

HOODLUMS IN CEMETERY.

There is complaint of thefts of flowers from graves in the city cemetery. One Salt Lake woman states that within four hours after her sister's burial in the afternoon, the grave was stripped, with the exception of two boquets; also, that she has heard numerous complaints in this direction from other sufferers.

DIED.

BUTTS.—In this city on Feb. 4, 1909, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Butts, aged 17 days.
Funeral was held from the residence, 1353, Lincoln avenue, today, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in city cemetery.

WALKER.—Melvin Bush Walker, the 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush Walker.
The funeral services were held from the residence of Mr. J. W. Miller, 784 south Third West, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

HARRISON.—At 38 Green street, Feb. 5, 1909, William R., son of James and Catherine Harrison; born Nov. 1, 1908, in England.
Funeral services were hid at 10 a. m. from the family residence. Interment at city cemetery.

HINES.—In this city, Feb. 4, 1909, John Hines, aged 45 years, at 261 south Eighth East.
Funeral services were held from the Eleventh ward chapel, Sunday, at 12:30 p. m. Interment at city cemetery.

NOTICE TO CHOIR.

Director Stephens announces that the ladies of the tabernacle choir will meet as usual with the male singers for rehearsal Thursday night. The part rehearsal will not take place on Friday night owing to the fact that that day will be a holiday.