WHOLE NUMBER, 1573

Birmingham is Blessed With a New Baptist Minister, the Rev. C. A. Salyer, late of St. Charles.

Rev. C. A. Salyer, the new pastor of the Baptist church whose cut appear below, began his work here last Sab bath.



REV. C. A. SALYER.

Mr. Salyer is a graduate of the University of Michigan, of the class of '89 law department. He practiced law in Seattle, Wash, for three years, when he entered the ministry. He has held several pastorates in this state. On his last field, St. Charles, he did in the erection of a fine new church, which was dedicated just prior to his coming here. Mr. Salyer has been prominent in the prohibition work for many years, and is well known throughout the state, and has spoken in many states of the Union; he express himself as being glad to settle in one of the Prohibition countries of the state.

CHRCUS DAY TALE

A Valuable Find, Plenty of Trouble and a Reward That Proves Up "Nothing Doing."

"Notining units."

June 1st, Circus day, while on her way to Detroit, Mrs. Ernest Abelt, of Willow avenue, standing in a very crowded car felt something unfer her feet. As soon as she coild she picked in ug and found it to be a ladies bag and inside this was a watch and chain, a small sum of money. She advertised it in the Eccistratic. Two Birmingham people, who were relatives of the loser, called for it but not being able to describe the contents Mrs. Abelt refused to give up the "find". Last Saturday the husband of the loser C. R. Brandt, of 1881 John R. atreet, appeared for the prize, and had all sorts of trouble in proving his property. Mrs. Abelt had had her "find" supraisants of the property in the watch that was in the bag and which had eight fine diamonds and four rubies was worth \$250, so that the value of it all, Mrs. A. felt, was worth \$300. In describing contents the owner said

In describing contents the owner said ne watch was worth \$10. - \$25 and up 18 owerfusing contents the owner same the watch was worth \$10.—\$25 and up to \$90. Said his picture was inside the case. It was shown by Mrs. Abelt to the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Todd and Clark Blumberry's family who all pronounced the picture not of the claimant. There was a funny tangle—it seems that Mrs. Brand, unknown-to-her husband, had placed her father's picture over his and he insisted that the picture inside was his, while to all the Birminghamers it was plainly not the Birminghamers it was plainly not his. Well that was settled after nearly three hours chewing and the man received the pot lang. He offered Mrs. Abelt \$2. which was indignantly rejected.

KITCHEN CHEEK



Williams Hands the Following in For Publication.

suffered to some extent in being

have suffered to some extent in, being deprived of their vocation, but the average business man and workingman have been helpied. I don't know of a single business building in the center of the city that is side.

Negro labor is much more satisfactory and profitable both to those employing it and itself. Where here-tofore the negroes have worked two or three days in a week and then lain around, the negroe shave worked two or three days in a week and then lain around, the negroe shave her remaining four days, they are now working steadily, and making more money and spending more. They are much more law abding, and the henefencent change Prohibition has wrought among them is remarkable.

So far ag "bottleggring" is concerned to the three man can go and buy whisky. There may be a few seed in Birmingham where a man can go and buy whisky. There may be a few end of the same and the server of the average working, man has not time to look them up. The abolition of the saloon has destroyed four-fifths of the whisky drinkhag in the district, and Birmingham is more orderly to-day than it has been in

the district, and Birmingham is re-orderly to-day than it has been in

nore orderly to an,
The police arrests have fallen off, I
should say, 40 percefit.
The panic last fall hurt Birmingham
and threw a good many men out of
work, just as it did almost everywhere,
but Prohibition has not hurt us. It has

but Prohibition has not hurt us. It has heped us in many ways.

I was an advocate of Prohibition, and I am entirely satisfied with what it has accomplished. I would strongly oppose going back to the saloon, as would every man who voted to put the saloon out. Many who were doubtful about it have alrhady been converted by the good results of Prohibition.

The fall whith Birmingham, is sorry. by the good results of Prohibition.

The talk that Birmingham is sorry

she drove the saloons out and wants Them back is absolutely without foun-dation.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

BRMINGHAM, June 8, '08. Regular meeting according to law.
President Daines in the chair,
Present Trustees Nichols, W. E.
mith, Wilkinson, Truax T. B. Smith

nd Schlaack.

and Schhack.
Trustees absent—None.
Wilkinson moved by Schhaack, that
the bills be allowed as read, and orders
be drawn for the same.
Voted by roll call.!
Ayes—Wilkinson, T. B. Smith, Truax,
W. E. Smith, Schlaack and Nichols.;

Nays-None The following are the bills:

GENERAL EXPENSE.	
J. R. Blakeslee	16
E. A. Parks	- 1
E C Gardner. Union Carbide Company	35
Union Carbide Company,	70
Exchange Bank, interest	20
Eccentric, printing	19
A. W. Campbell	4.
James W. Cobb	- 4
Guy L. Watkins	. 8
Harry Gravlin	19
C. E. Smith.	50,
D. B. Wilkinson	10
W. N. Berger	 3
M. R. Blair	100
Detroit United Railway, freight	3
WATER WORKS.	
Elisworth Randall	880

T. B. Smith moved, supported by Nichols, that \$250 be drawn from Wa er Works Fund and transferred to General Fund.

ter Works Fund and fransferred to General Fund.
Voted by roll call.
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Ayes—Wilkinson. Smith. Schlaack,
Truax, Smith and Nichols.
Nays—None.
Nichols moved, supported by Schlaack,
that the donation of Baldvin, Shattuck,
and others, to the village of Riverside
Park be accepted. Carried.
Schlaack myved, supported by Nichols, that James W. Cobb's communication be referred to Street Committee.
Carried.
Wilkinson moved, supported by Nichols, that sidewall, pettition of Poppleton
be looked up and acted upon. Carried,
T. B. Smith moved, supported by
Wilkinson, that Walter Nichols be ap-

Candidate For the Office of Probate Judge in the County of Bakland



Oak in 1908.

3. The Electric Co. will not agree to any sort of penalty for their not living up to the terms of the franchise. Of course if the council cannot enforce the care now considered, as so held by the Supreme Court, to be state offices.

Supreme Court, to be state offices of Probate Judge is Kleber P. Rockwell.

4. The council want, as compensation of Pontiac, who, by the way, was born live to the privilege-of the streets, etc., from the favorable coments heard in storable coments heard in from the favorable coments heard in from the favorable coments heard in Supremental Co. has not consented to it. There are with the republican voters, as it is a lawyer of keen and discretiminating ability, strictly honest, kind and corteous with all whom he meets, and in the practice of this profession, has been very succession. yer of keen and discriminating ability, strictly honest, kind and corteous with all whom he meets, and in the practice of his profession, has been very succession, full in settling, rather than litigating matters in difference between parties, and with the least expense of all concerned—and in no political office within the gift of the people of this county, is there more need of a man skilled and I learned in the law and who can give the patrons of that office the correct legal status of not only matters pertaining to the settlement of eatless, but can also take up the many other duties that formerly belonged to the Circuit Judges, that are being; by legislative enactments, made a part of the duties, to the Probate Court, and which duties to the resulting, should be kind and sympathetic with those who, unused to deal to consider the transaction of matters relating to the administering of their relating to the administering of their relating to the administering of their relating.

pointed to inspect water-works system by a house-to-house cannyas. Carried. Nichols moved supported by Schlaack, that the hours for sprinkling laws, etc., be from 6 to 8 in the morning and from 6 to 7 in evening only. Carried.

T. B. Smith moved, supported by Truax, that the Clerk be instructed to

notify. Henry Negus to remove the old buildings at corner of Martin and Hen-rietta Streets within 30 days, or they would be removed by legal action.

wilkinson moved, supported by T. B. Smith, that the druggist bond of James F. Wooster, with George H. Mitchell and William McKinney as sureties, be approved. Carried.

Minutes read and approved.

Moved and supported that Board ad-

irn to Tuesday evening, June 16, '08

GUY L. WATKINS, Clerk. GEO. E. DAINEN, President.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

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expires in 15 years, and so the council declines to give a fianchise for over 15 years, for after that time, the Electric Co. could charge what it had a mind to for zervice. The 'Electric Co. insist upon a 30 year franchise.

2. The Electric Co. promise to fur-

but refuse to designate in any a standard of light to be furnished town during the next 30 years.

CHILDREN'S DAY

The Baptist Sunday School Observe Children's Day With Appropriate Ceremonies.

Next Sunday evening, June 14th, the children of the Baptist Sunday school are going to give a fine evenings exercise. All are most cordially invited to be present. The following is the program.

to be presented to the program.

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Esther Johnson. Flowers and Children

Primary Class.

hoir Song of Nature
Thank You Heavenly Father

We Are His Lamb

Irma Chatfi

Class Exercise
Miss Bassett's Clar
Just A I Just A Little Child Doris Crary.

Recitation The Truth Loving Boy Jesu

Lloyd Crary.

The Chambs of Jesus
Primary and Inter. Dept.

Primary and Inter. Dept.

The Children's Mission
Hazel Johnson
Prize
Things Worth While

itation How Good Children go to Bed
Algie Schulz. Algie Schulz. Recitation How Naughty Children go to

Bed
Edna Taylor.

Solo and Chorus The Beautiful Story
Alice Crary.

Recitation The Forgotten Son
Glenn Vooheis

The Last Hymi

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