GALVESTON BILLS GO TO THE HOUSE Plan for Revising City Governthe stemach, and digestion, and give restful sleep. Especially bene-ficial in nervousness and anemia. Cho-colate-coated, pleasant to take. Two gizes: 50c. and \$1. Druggists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. ment Passes Unanimously in Senate.

# THE VOTE FOLLOWS DEBATE.

Senators Rasband, John Y. Smith and Ballen Combine in an Ineffectual Effort to Postpone Action.

senate of the Seventh legislature has gone on record at last in one of the three big measures up for consideration. Refusing to take the easy red of postponing action, and refusing to listen to arguments aimed at patting a quiet finish to the measure, the opportunity was opened after a long debate yesterday afternoon for Salt Lake City to enjoy city government on business principles.

It was clearly pointed out that the ment on business pointed out that the It was clearly pointed out that the city will take on the new plan as an experiment, welding the Galveston idea for "better or for worse." and waiting the test of two years to determine the test of two years to determine whether it meets all local conditions, or is an engrafting from a sea coast town that cannot thrive in the western mountains. The senators from Sait lake declared these bills the ripened full of years of thinking by men who full of years of thinking by men who find held office, and had seen the dif-ference between the standards of their own private business and that of the city.

tical debts to pay. Senator Bullen followed with the for-mal motion to which the speeches of Rasband and Smith had been leading up. It was to postpone until Thursday, and Bullen brought a quick reply from Lawrence, and another from Love. Mil-ler from Washington, also joined in the crossfire, with his soft musical volce and philosophic conclusions. They were that he had thought of this bill, that he had looked it up and inquired about it and was ready to vote. He did not want any further time to think it over, and he opposed delay. Smith then called for further expres-ston from Sait Lake, asking the two senators who had not spoken to ex-press themselves. Both Park and Wil-liams favored the bills, so Bullen with-drew his motion to postpone and the bill went to its final passage. On roll call Smith explained that he was voting "aye" because the Sait Lake senators favored it. Clegg said he thought the number of commissioners too small, but was willing to concede Sait Lake's right to try an experiment with them. Bullen also explained his vote, but the others voted an unex-plained "aye" unanimously, Callister and Brinkerhoff being absent. ROUTINE BUSINESS. reference between measures and that of the own private business and that of the elty. The question now is on whether or not the Galveston bills can pass the house. Senator John Y. Smith of Lehi took Senator Herschel Bullen, Jr., into camp with him yesterday afternoon, and the two of them led a fight against the bills that was not abandoned until every ounce of ammunition in their shooting irons had been exhausted. This was Bullen's maiden effort at iteam work. So far he has felt his way alone, extending very little fellow-ship to other senators, and threaten-ling to succeed to Senator Lewis' posi-tion in the Sixth session, as the senate's Robinson Crusse. Both Bullen and smith seem to be doubtruj as to the success of the bills in Salt Lake soil, and if the house members should side with them in sufficient numbers it is probable that an opposition can be or-ganized in that body. RASEAND OPENED.

# RASBAND OPENED.

ROUTINE BUSINESS.

Peptiron

Pills Ironize the blood, tone the stomach, aid digestion,

SMITH FOR POSTPONEMENT.

The debate on the Galveston bills was opened by Rasband of Park City in a very brief speech. He declared that three people could graft easier than 15, because three oduld easier keep a secret. Benner X. Smith retorted that three were much easier to hang then 15.

A large number of senate bills came in for entry yesterday afternoon. The list is as follows: S. B. 89, by Hollingsworth-To es-tablish the Taorrens land title system in Utah. Committee on judiciary. S. B. 90, by Hulaniski-To regulate barbering. Public health. S. B. 91, by Rasband-Appropriating \$25,000 for road impravements in the Uintah Indian reservation, Appropria-tions and claims.

that three were much easier to hang than 15. . Senator Smith then took the floor and explained some of the features of his bill. He said in part: "This is a question of great public importance. The proposed system 18 slone applicable to Sait Lake and does not interest any other point in the state except for a political purpose. There is no politics in this bill. It has not been drawn for any political party, clique or faction. It is presented by the Sait Lake delegation in this senate, which wants to see the city governed in a business way. If is not radical in that it changes governing body. The trus-tees are responsible to the people-mot only to those of the different precincts but to all the people. Politicians might call the change radical, but they only do so for political reasons. It is not a centralization of power, as the power will always remain in the people, as it Uintan Indian reservation, Appropriations and claims.
S. B. 92, by Walton-Establishing the office of state veterinarian and defining his duties. Public health.
S. B. 93, by Hallingsworth-Making a new degree of burglary. Judiciary.
S. B. 94, by Hollingsworth-Establishing school feeble minded. Public institutions.

S. B. 34, by Holmgsworth-Establishing school feeble minded. Public institutions.
 S. B. 35, by Benner X. Smith-Codifying railroad laws.
 S. B. 36, by Benner X. Smith-Relating to acquirement and control of home-reader Bubble lands

S. B. 97-Allowing cities in first class to take census. County and municipal

s. B. 98, by Gardner-State investigation of dry farming.

IN THE HOUSE.

### Member From Wayne Made Maiden Speech on Wide Tires.

**Hood's Pills** Act on the liver and bowels, cure bil-iousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner. Painless cathartic. 25c.

Made by HOOD

It's Good

mittees, and urged that action be tak-en to dispose of the accumulation. The bills now in committee are as follows: Committee on banking and insur-ance, H. B. Nos. 13, 17. Committee on rallroads and com-mon carriers, H. B. Nos. 16, 49, 61. Committee on judiciary. H. B. Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 20, 35, 36, 38, 39, 43, 53, 59, 62, 64, 71, 75, 77, 80, 81, 87, 89, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 100, 103, 107, 111, 115, 116, 117, 118, 103, 103, 107, 111, 115, 116, 117, 118, 123, 124, 127, 181, 132, 139, 140, 144, 146, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, Committee on mining and smelting, H

Committee on mining and smelting, H. B. Nos. 26, 31, Committee on agriculture and horti-culture, H. B. Nos. 28, 153. Committee on municipal corpora-tions, H. B. Nos. 32, 41, 59, 108, 110,

Committee on highways and bridges, B. Nos. 42, 57, 60, 72, 83, 120, 121, ommittee on revenues, H. B. Nos. 99, 128. 147.

Committee on education and art, H. Nos. 40, 63, 70, 90, 134, 135, 136, Committee on livestock, H. B. Nos.

Committee on labor. H, B. Nos. 69, Committee on salaries and fees, H Nos. 82, 88, 104. B.

Committee on elections, H. B. No.

ation comes to our doors and affects our enjoyment of life. Do you suppose a corporatin would give the control of its business to 15 men? They go out and secure the best men they can find, and pay them good salaries to do their work. That is what a city should do and it is up to the people to see that good men are secured. "I have not heard of any objection aloud to these bills. A few politicians have told me that if you pass this bill you take away our jobs, but I don't care for their opinion. I understand there have been some other objections made, but I will not refer to them un-less it becomes necessary." "Salt Lake wants this bill to pass. The people want a chance to adopt a plan whereby the affairs of the city can be conducted honestly." Committee on manufactures and commerce, H. B. Nos, 85, 106. Comittee on fish and game, H. B. Nos, 102, 143,

Committee on appropriations, H. B. Nos. 105, 125, 129, 154. NEW HOUSE BILLS.

SMITH FOR POSTPONEMENT. Senator John Y. Smith then rose to speak for postponement, failing, how-ever to make any formal motion to ac-complish this result. He pleaded again, as he had on Thursday, that he had not considered the bill, that he knew too little about it, and while he was willing to concede that three men would be better than 15, still he thought these three would be boosted into office the same as the 15, and would have poli-tical debts to pay. Senator Bullen followed with the for-mal motion to which the speeches of Bills were introduced as follows: H. B. 162, by Richards, providing the number of weeks that school children of districts of the first class may be com-pelled to attend school. Committee on education

education. H. B. 163, by Richards, providing for high schools in counties of the first class. Committee on education. H. B. 164, by Randall, by request, fixing the sulary and proscribing the duties of the clerk of the municipal court. Committee on salaries and fees. H. B. 165, by Miller, appropriating \$3,000 for roads and bridges in Grand county. Committee on appropriations. H. B. 166, by Meeks, appropriating \$3,000 for roads and bridges in Kane county. Committee on inghwars and

county. Committee on highways and bridges.

county. Committee on highways and bridges.
H. B. 168, by Richards, appropriating \$144.70 to John S. Thompson. Committee on appropriations.
H. B. 169, by Richards, providing for the reirrement of public school teachers. Committee on education.
H. B. 170, by Nephi U. S. C. Jensen, appropriating \$5,000 for employment of counsel to defend school fand suits. Committee on public lands.
H. B. 171, by Kuchler, by request, appropriating \$5,000 for representing Utah's agricultural and horticultural products at the fifteenth National Irrigation congress at Sacramento, Cal. Committee on appropriating.
H. B. 172, by Miller, to prescribe the method of appropriating water. Committee on irrigation.

method of appropriating water. Com-mittee on irrigation. H. B. 173, defining and classifying transient livestock, etc. Committee on livestock. H. B. 174, by Benson, relating to the duties of the state treasurer. Commit-tee on public funds. H. B. 175, by Hett, appropriating \$3,000 for roads and bridges in San Juan coun-ty. Committee, on appropriations. The house under suspension of the rules adopted a joint resolution by Jackson, for a committee of two from the house and two from the senate to arrange for a joint celebration of Wash-ington's birthday. The house then adjourned,

The house then adjourned. LIVELY HOUSE SCENE.

Jensen's Bill Against Corporations Goes Down Amid Tumult.

When H. B. 67 came up for con-sideration yesterday, it had the recom-mendation from the committee on pri-

mendation from the committee on pri-vate corporations for passage. The father of the measure was Jen-sen, of Salt Lake, and its object was to impose certain penalties upon for-eign corporations attempting to trans-act business without being organized under the laws of this state. Mr. Jensen took the floor to explain the provisions of the bill, and was at once bombarded with questions from all sides of the house. Mr. Toiton raised the objection to the bill that wholesale mercantile houses at pres-

raised the objection to the bill that wholesale mercantile houses at pres-ent doing business through the job-bing houses would be put out of busi-ness. This view was sustained by Critchlow. Robinson of Bingham said the bill was unconstitutional. Clegg said the provisions of the bill were too sweeping, and he would not care to enact such sweeping legisla.

"WHITE BREAD"

'About 5 years ago my health was



### OBITUARY.



### ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD ELWOO D.

Obsequies of the late Elizabeth Un-erwood Eliwood. She was born at Burton, Lazas, Lei-estershire. Encland on Sentember lerwood Ellwood.

She was born at Burton, Lazas, Lei-cestershire, England, on September 23rd, 1824. She was the daughter of John and Jane Underwood. Her father died when she was six years old. At 12 years because of cfroumstances surrounding her was compelled to earn her own living until she met with and married Robert Ellwood, with whon she lived from December 24, 1849, until her demise. Jan 20, 1907, a little over 57 years. On September 25, 1852, in connection with her husband she was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is the mother of five children, one son

the smoke of the scrimmage cleared away, it was found the only thing killed was the bill, and this lay life-less upon the gory field, the motion to strike out the enacting clause having carried. Great investment, absolutely safe. brings returns, giving surplus earning power of youth till old age, securing comfort and health in your declining the strike on the latter science of the strike of the strike of the strike the strike on the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike the strike of the s

Great investment, absolutely safe, brings returns, giving surplus earning power of youth till old age, securing comfort and health in your declining years. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tes does. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 1112-114 South Main St.

In the latter part of September, 1965, she alleges that her husband attempted to throw her out of the buggy while to throw her out of the buggy while driving at a rapid pace. On Sept. 24, 1805, It is alleged that he choked and pinched her and called her vile names. On Oct. 16, 1905, she alleges that he was out riding with a Mrs. Tubbs and was thrown out of the buggy and slightly injured, and that he went to the Penny Arcade rooming house where ho was visited by divorced wife No. 2, Belle Cummings. On Nov, 22 he vis-ited Belle Cummings at her home on First South and Seventh East and when Mrs. Senior called at the house the doors were locked, the blinds drawn and she was refused admittance. Mrs. Senior asks that she be granted a divorce and that her maiden name, Josephine Beam, be restored to her.



OBITUARY.

### JOSEPH HENRIE.

Joseph Henrie, a well known and faithful member of the Rockland ward, Joseph Henrie, a set alter and the solution of the solution of

nitted a number of forgeries but | David Rees, deceased. In Rees' will

the offense to which he pleaded gullty before Judge Armstrong yestorday was forging the name of Warren Foster to a check for about \$20. He was taken to the state prison as soon as sentence was passed upon him.

# PROBATE COURT.

In the probate division of the district court, F. H. Harrison of Ulinta, Wyom-ing, through his attorneys, Messrs, Young & Moyle, asks for letters testa-mentary in the matter of the will of 20, 1207, leaving no will.

arrison was named as one of the ex-utors in the state of Wyoming, where ceased died. Harrison now wishes to e appointed executor as to property would in Utah by deceased. The value of the estate left is estimated at \$55,-

In the matter of the estate of James Fowler, deceased, the petition of Sarah A. Fowler, widow, was filed asking that letters testamentary be granted to her as administratrix. Deceased was a resident of Forest Dale, and died Jan. 90 100 Leander an will

50 Years In Favor

> A product that grows in favor, year after year, for over fifty years must possess unusual merit.

That's the history of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. Time after time, the capacity of the plant has been increased to keep pace with the growing demand, in spite of sharp competition and frequent imitations.

Try one can and you'll understand why. You'll appreciate the delicate flavor and satisfying goodness.

Ask your grocer for it. Be sure that you get it.

mother, only sister and youngest broth-er came in Heber C. Kinball's company to Utah. The first location of the fain-ily was at Bountiful. Here Brother Henrie was married to Susle Duncan. He afterwards married Susannah Las-ley and later he mourd to Milleur





5

Such a le workings of the council for Byears and I can truly say that it swer has been made up of men who had dis welfare of the city at heart. If some of the councils should have wast-thalf a million of the city's money the members would not be paying of this imount one-fiftleth of a mill in taxes of the property they are assessed for the property they are assessed for. I know of one council in which the combined taxes of the members incounted to \$469, and of this amount learly \$400 was paid by one man.

will always remain in the people, as it does now. I am not afraid of the power of the people, but as it it now the peo-ple don't have a fair show. Council-men now receive only \$50 a month and have to look outside their salaries in when the two the two how the salaries in

arder to live. If they have no other way they will support themselves out

of the taxpayers' money. I have satched the workings of the council for

OUT OF POLITICS.

"The government of the city is a busites proposition. Salt Lake has \$10,000,-# in tangible assets. Another asset \$ good government. clean streets and moreoment of the laws, which cannot te estimated in money. This consider-



feet, Quick and Painless Remedy.

## YOU CAN TRY IT FREE,

YOU CAN TRY IT FREE. We offer you a trial package of the pyramid Pile Cure absolutely without tost. There is enough in the sample to give great relief. Do not hesitate, isaring that it will harm you. Not only does the Pyramid Pile Cure exception of the provide the triangle basiness duties. It acts as a healing basin to the interruption of your business duties. It acts as a healing basin to the irritated membrane of the fecture, siving new life to the dend-the blood vessels and causing the userous condition to pass away. Im-mediately upon starting to use the Pramid Pile Cure the patient will fast the conrection relieved and the swelling diminishing as well as the disappearance of that awful sense of itching. Bead the record of this wonderful

Read the record of this wonderful

the search of this wonderful cue: Thought 5 boxes of Pyramid Pile Cire fust before leaving the U.S. for the P. I. last May. I had as bad a tase of piles as there could be. I suf-fired from piles since the early spring of 1900. I contracted the piles from a mild case of dysentary in Luzon, P. L. and carried them all around the bind, China, Japan, and back home for 4 years. I used all kinds of pile trees known, but I could never get a cure or even a few hours' relief. II in March. 1905. A friend gave me biant of the bis of the boxes all d. and not a visible sign of piles for to thank you. I remain, your the home to a visible sign of piles for to thank you. I remain, your the home to a bis bis of bies for to thank you. I the cure, There is no method so safe or so

expensive. If you are a sufferer from this disagreeable, distracting, annual and dangerous affliction, write a for a free trial package which we will send to you at once. We are sure that you will be so greatly helped that an will continue to use this treat-sent until cured. Pyramid Drug Co., by Pyranid Bidg., Marahall, Mich. So est packages, just like the sam-the sale at all draggists. method so safe or so

Mr. Taft of Wayne county made his maiden speech in the house yesterday, in support of his measure, H. B. 114, requiring all wagons to be equipped with wide tires after the year 1915. The measure had been reported on ad-versely from the commutize on highversely from the committee on high-ways and bridges, and it was against the adoption of the report of the com-mittee, and in favor of a motion recommitting the measure to the committee for reconsideration, that Mr. Taft took the floor. He said that most of the sur-rounding states had such a law on their

rounding states had such a law on their statute books, and that it was general-ly conceded that wider tires on wagons would be beneficial to good roads. A somewhat lengthy debate followed, but the motion to recommit finally car-ried, and Mr. Taft came out triumphant at the first stage of the game.

JOSEPH'S MEMORIAL.

Another wordy war was precipitated by the report of the committee on fed-eral relations recommending the adop-tion of H. J. M. 4, by Sutton, asking that President Roosevelt rescind a rethat President Roosevelt rescind a re-cent order issued by the secretary of the interior, requiring that all entries for mineral land must be subjected to, official inspection before patents may issue. Speaker Joseph took the floor in behalf of this memorial, explaining that the location of mines, and the de-velopment of same is materially re-tarded by the order in question, re-quiring as it does, three or four years to secure patent for any claim, and making it almost impossible to dispose of mining property to investors. An

of mining property to investors. An imputation that there was a "nigger in the woodpile" was resented by Joseph, who acknowledged authorship of the memorial. The memorial was adopted and will be sent up for the considera-tion of the senate,

### IN FAVOR OF CENSUS.

A communication was received from A communication was received from the board of governors of the Sail Lake Commercial club, asking the legislature to authorize the city council to take another census of Sail Lake's popula-tion, in order that the class of the tion, in order that the class of the postoffice may be raised and the needed improvements in the postal service se-

Improvements in the postal service se-cured. The communication was re-ferred to the committe on census. Communications were received from the senate announcing the passage by that body of S. B. 72, and S. B. 61, both by Bennex X. Smith. These were referred to committee on judiciary. Also that S. B. 71, by Hollingsworth, and S. B. 22, by Callister had been passed. Committee on irrigation and reservoirs. very poor, appetite all gone, my stom-ach too weak to direst what little I could eat; everything soured, my nerves were weak and my heart skip-

Clegg said the provisions of the bill were too sweeping, and he would not care to enact such sweeping legisla-tion without due consideration. Westphal moved to strike out the enacting clause, which received two or three seconds. This aroused Mr. Jensen and he took the floor and ask-ed that his bill be dispassionately con-sidered, and then accepted or rejected on its merits. He claimed it was wrong to throttle at its inception a neasure considered necessary by the supreme court of the state in order to reach outside corporations doing busi-ness in this state without complying with its laws. Jensen paid his com-pliments to Robinson during the dis-cussion, saying he was surprised that a person claiming to be an attorney should question the constitutionality of a measure thought necessary by the supreme court. Jensen said he thought so important a bill should be worthy of a few moment's con-sideration at the hands of the legis-lators, and asked that the element of haste be eliminated from its con-sideration. There followed Mr. Jensen's talk

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

Already steps are being considered for finding some way to "beat" the anti-cigarette bill, should the same be-come a law. In the states where the In the states where the orce, cigarette papers are mail to individuals as a law sent in by sent in by mail to individuals as a gift, with a card accompanying the same, informing the consumer where such and such a brand of tobacco may be had. Clgarettes are also sold through the mail, as there is no law against shipping the "nails" into an anti-clgarette state from another stat-which has not prohibited their sale within its borders. And in devious ways means are being sought out to which its borders. And in devious ways, means are being sought out to defeat the intent of Croft's pet meas-ure, which he thinks will stamp out cigarette smoking in Utah.

Mr. Pederson has received a commu-nication from Dr. D. C. Budge, of Lo-gan, one of the state board of medical examiners, protesting against the pass-age of Johnson's senate bill on osteopathy.



TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ... Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c,

Do your teeth trouble you? Its a good habit to call Ind. 984 or Bell 780 for appointments. Mecham Dental Co., 65 Main St.

YOUR OLD MACHINE taken as part payment on a new Columbia sraphophone, Columbia Phonograph Co., 327 South Main.



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> That Fred J. Senfor paid entirely too much attention to his two divorced wives is the allegation made against him by Josephine Senior, his present wife, who is suing him for divorce in the district court. Mrs. Senior filed a complaint for divorce several weeks a complaint for divorce several weeks ago, charging her husband with de-sertion and failure to support. Senior had the temerity to file an answer in which he charged his wife with treating him cruely and driving him from home. Mrs. Senior has now filed an amend-ed complaint in which she charges her husband with cruelty and with fre-quenting the homes of his two divorced wives entirely too often. She alleges



Comes up for Hearing on March 26 Before Armstrong.

tting of criminal cases was made by Judge Armstrong yesterday after-noon. Two interesting cases are on the calendar for trial. First, the case against "Doctor" Jim Donaldson, who against "Doctor" Jim Donaldson, who is charged with stealing \$2,000 from the McWhitter brothers in this city last September. Second, the case of Miss Allee Roach, who is charged with as-sault with a deadly weapon. Miss Roach shot a peddler at her sister's home in Bingham after the man End at-tempted to assault her sister. The set-ting of cases complete follows: ng of cases complete follows: Feb. 18-State vs G. R. Riley, crimting

ault with deadly weapon. March 26-State vs James Donaldson, obbery and grand larceny. tate vs Alice Roach, as-Maro sault with deadly weapon.

FORGER GETS ONE YEAR.

"Doctor" H. L. Gibson Pleads Guilty And is Sentenced.

Judge Armstrong yesterday afternoon sentenced "Doctor" H. L. Gibson to one year in the state prison for the crime of forgery. Gibson has a rather extensive criminal career and has been in the police tolls on several occasions since he came to this city. He has





The valuable food elements required to build up the nerves and brain are found up under the shell of the wheat and these parts the white flour miller discards, because they slightly darken the flour. It makes a big difference in the body whether it is fed the proper food elements or not. A Mo. woman looked into the mat-ter and found her weak stomach came ter and found her weak stomach came from too much "nice white bread." She writes: