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and the constitute a band, which with the addition of a proceeds of a three-mill tax upon sheep goats, horses and coar-tie, except such horses and coars as are used for domestic purposes, shall be used for the payment of the bounties provided for in the act upon the skins of wild animals. The bounty provision includes bounty on the skins

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Boker's Smelter Measure Creates a Heated Period of Discussion When Called Up Today.

By a vote of 33 to 5 and 7 absent and not voting, the Baker endness domain bill passed the house this afternoon, Representative Clegg gave notice of a motion for reconsideration.

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IRRIGATION BILL

PASSED BY HOUSE

Pope Measure Receives Big Ma-

jority When On Third

Reading.

EMINENT DOMAIN IS UP.

The house this morning, figuratively speaking, took off its cost and get down to the husiness of legislation After the final disposition as for as that branch of the legislature is concerned, of the Canmon prohibition bill. a motion was adopted that sendons should begin at 10 o'clock, and in mecordance with the motion, the speaker called the assembly to order prompily at the hour named this morning.

The first measure up for third muling was Pope's brigation bill, known as H. B. 45. This measure was officinally introduced as house bill No. 16. inally introduced as bolies but not and but was by consent witodrawn and remodeled and was accels offered by Mr. Pope as H. B. is. The bill pro-vides for the organization of irreguinon districts by the reajonity of land own-ers in any district, and for the hold-ing of elections to determine the sen-timent of this people is regard to the same. It also provides for the direction, of the district by duly elected directors, and for the issuing of bonds of the district for the purpose of constructing or acquiring necessary reservoir sites, reservoirs, water rights, canads, ditches, etc., fo the irrightion of the land is the district A similar bill has been pass-ed by the legislature of the state of Colorado, and is said to be one calcu-lated to bring under cultivation many thousands of acress of now arid and useless jand within the borders of the state. The purpose and intent of the bill has been more fully covered in these columns heretofore. The bill was passed by a vote of 25 cyes, no mays, and absent and not vot-ing 10. but was by consent withdrawn and

cycs. no nays, and absent and not vol-ing 10. Another measure creating a great deal of discussion was H. B. 85, also up for third reading. The bill is a substitute for H. B. 41, offered by Baker of Tooele, and extends the right of eminent domain to smelter com-panies and those engaged in the pro-duction and reduction of ores. Ac-cording to the bill, the right of em-inent domain may hot be exercised in any county whose population exceeds 20,000, or within one mile of the limits of any incorporated dity of town, nor shall the right of emitteen domain be-exercised unless the proposed con-ductions has first encured the option to purchase at least 15 per cent of the land acreage owned by persons or nor-porations situated within four miles of the proposed sinciter or reduction works.

A similar bill was introduced into the legislature two years ago, passing both houses, but was vetoed by the gover-nor. Mr. Baker advocated the passage of the measure. He frankly admitted that the purpose of it was to enable eastern capitalists to construct a smelter in the mouth of Plue valley, in Tooele county, and said that of the 104 or 106 residents of the district in question, 100 had agreed to permit the smelter to build its plant at that point. But a few held out against it, and it became receasary to invoke the aid of the legis.

GANNON BILL IS NOW IN SENATE President Gardner Refers it to The Manufactures and Com-

merce Committee. OTHER MEASURES UP TODAY.

Eminent Domain Bill, Amendments To Carey Act and Several Other Matters Being Considered.

Reading in a hurried monotone a butch of reports from the house of rep-resentatives today. Dooket Clock Ben Bachman of the Unh state senate read the title of house bill 37, the official cognomes of the Campon prohibition promises in this could monoser the measure. In this galet manner the measure. In this galet manner the measure of which the present state senate is going to write its record for good or evil came officially before that, body.

body. There was a full quorum present when the bill came in President Hen-ry Gardner announced "Manufacturers and commerce committee," after Clerk Bachman had read the brief communi-cition from Chief Clerk Buchanan of the house transmitting the bill

cation from Chief Clerk Buchanan of the house, transmitting the bill. The sending of the measure to this controlities means that the senare will be spaced its actual consideration for some days. To force a report from Kucher's consulties will be the next problem before the senare and in this problem Milles and Wilson will prob-ably be compelled to work with ap-distry before the measure comes out upon the floor of the senare. Gardner's upon the floor of the senate. Gardner's liquor bill, known as the Cullen hotel nousiry, is before a joint committe-

monsure, is before a joint commutee consisting of the manufers of the ja-dictary committee and the committee on manufactures and commerce; all prohibition periods are before the committee on manufactures and com-

mores. This afternoon the senate had a long grist of bills before it for third road-ing, 5% final consideration. They are S. B. No. 5 and 65, by Badger, S. B. 13, by Miller and S. B. S5 by Hyde. Barger's bills respectively grant the right of eminent domain to foreign corporations, and add amendments of Congress to the Carey act. Miler's bill provides pay for county physicians while attending state conventions, while Hyde's measure relates to vil-lage constables and town marshals. GRAND ARMY APPROPRIATION

The senate committee on appropria-uous and claims reported favorable this afternoon the bill appropriating money for the Grand Army encamp-ment, but trimmed the amount originally provided for \$25,000, to \$30,000.

PETITION FOR DES MOINES PLAN The Des Moines plan of govern-ment bill will have the attention of ment but with have the attention of the Utah state senate sometime after the prohibition question has finished its career through that body. In the meantime friends of the bill are work-ing through petilions to indicate to the legislature the faith of Salt Lake's business men in the new plan. The wordines at the head of the petitions by

as follows: "To the Honorable President and Senate of the State of Utah, —We the undersigned taxpayers and property owners of Salt Lake City respectfully petition your honorable body to pass favorably upon the Des Moines plan of city government which is now be-fore you

H. McMalion, first vice president, Mer-Warres Benjamin; second vice press-dent, Miss Farmh Spaiding, secretary Mrs. Office Havens, treasurer, Mrs. C W. Watson, he board of directo will be elected at the meeting in Marc when the committees will be revised.



IN THE FEDERAL COURT. ments were made on the motion for a new trial in the case of the United States against the Cuion Pa-effic Raitway company, the U. P. Coal company, Evert Buckingham and J. M. Moore, The raitroads are repre-sented by Atty, P. L. Williams, Junze C. S. Varian appears for Buckingham and Moore, and District Attorney H. E. Booth is acting in behalf of the severnment. In the federal court Monday argu-ionts were made on the motion

covernment. The case grew out of the alleged conspiracy of the defendants 10 re-fusing to sell coal to D J. Sharp, 8 wholesate dealor, for the reason that he advertised a reduced retail rate. When the case came to trial the fendants were found guilty, said now endeavoring to get a rebeard In the redenal court Monday the of F. M. Brady against the Western Parific Rathway company was dis-missed, by stipulation between oppos-ing counsel, Brady such the milroad for the alleged maintenance of a fulling counsel. B sence, and asked for damages in the sum of \$4,500.

COURT NOTES.

John L. Grinna, who brought soft against the Donver & Rio Grande rali-way for \$1,000 damages for injuries sustained when a passengers car in which he was riding was thrown from the track, was yesterday awarded fifs damages by stipulation before Judge Armstrong in the Third district sourt. The Regal Cleaning company began suit against the Rocky Mountain Bell Teleshone company in Judge Ritchle's

suit against the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company in Judge Ritchle's court yesterday asking for 3200 dam-ages, the value of a horse which was killed by a live wire on Seventh East street on Peb. 10, 1908. Mike Pulos, a Oresk, agod 21 years, secured a verdiet of \$5,000 damages yesterday in Judge Ritchle's court, after the jury had been out several hours. He was helping to load steel ralls on a flat car when one of the ralls rebounded and fell on him. He sued for \$20,000. mued for \$20,000.

The Regal Cleaning company secured judgment for \$75 against the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company to-day in Judge Ritchte's court. The suit was filed to recover \$500 for a horse which was killed by coming in contact with a live wire on Seventh East street.

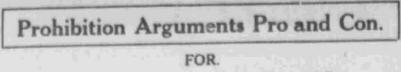
There will be a setting of cases in Judge Armstrong's division of the Third district court on Saturday, Feb. 22,

H. B. Clark secured Judgmont for one-fourth of the water rights of a spring at Tenth South and Thirteenth East street today in Judge Morse's court against Lorenzo Price. Clark purchased one-fourth of the Hanley estate and he was granted an interest in the water right on the property. John Watson, an educated and well drossed young man, was brought to triad this morning in Judge Armstrong's ourt on the charge of embezziemen. For more than a year Watson was ployed by the Poncer Nurseries co-pany as a collector. It is charged that he is short \$225 in his accounts. Charged with embezzing funds be-H. B. Clark secured Judgmont fo

Charged with embending funds be-longing to the Thiel Detective agency, R. G. Gammon, an agent for the com-sany, was arranged for that in Judge Lowis' court this morning. It is charg-ed that he collected money for the immediate and beautions for the opany and has failed to make an ac

It conxes back that well feeling, healthy look puts the sap of life in your system, protects you from disease. Hol-lister's Rocky Mountain Tea has no equal as a spring tonic for the whole family. IS conts, Tea or Tablets, Godbe Pitts Drug Co.





Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law.

Two anonymous correspondents take saue on the question of probibition in Springville. If they will furnish their names and addresses for publication some atignifion will be paid to the

NO SALOONS IN SIGHT AT SANTAQUIN, UTAH

Joseph A. Rees of Santaquin writes that "the people of this bown re-quite clated over the fact that the state-offer many years" delay-is state-after many years' deb about to fail in line and adopt prohibi-tory measures in conniste harmony with the provisions of an ordinance of this programive turg. Not since the incorporation of Santaquin has there been a single subon. Whether or not the present legislature succeeds in en-acting into law the reformatory and protecting demands of a majority of the people of this state, the people here will continue to insist that merei ideals are incomparably more important than revenue obtained by virtue of licea-tioumees."

PEOPLE NOW LOOK

TO THE LEGISLATURE

Robert Wills of this city writes set ting forth the evils of drink that have come under his personal observation in England and some large cities of th

in England and some large cities of the United States. He says: "It prohibi-tion becomes a law throughout tho state it will came many a wife and mother to shed tears of Joy, and itsy many a father, because if his wayward boy. Recently while soliciting the sis-matry of father, because if his wayward to petition to the henoriable members of the legislature to pass a bill favoring prohibition 1 listened to some take of wor. And some informed ne that they never cared for intexicating drinks. But all sincerely wished that some measure be adopted to close the sa-loon or any other public place licensed

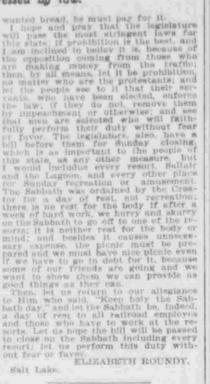
to sell intextenting drinks. If such a convex should not be adopted, it would indeed cause a great commotion and disappointment among the people who profess to be the best on earth."

MRS. ELIZABETH ROUNDY GIVES VIEWS ON QUESTION

Editor Deservet News: I see that you will give space to any one to briefly express their views an the much taked of prohibition; that some of the legis-iators say will not workfuldt. If what they say is true that prohibition will not prohibit, why do they make such a fuse about it? Why in the name of good-ness don't they pass the law? If it don't obtain it surgive will not hort their con-tinents, neither will it hurt these mer-tants who are opposed to the passage the law, so much so that they enture at with a petition against it when we will do the poole all over the state desire it.

re H. It is high time the tables turned, and the people's volce and their wishes carried out aturs are elected by the people, and from the revenue created tes, paid by the same people, think baid by the same permi-the people, are not to sa at, or if we are really an eous enough to do se, an bitton, we are to be treats on we have elected, with promutation, we are to be treated e men we have selected, with t and indifference, because some iquor venders and brewers don't and have got their friends, the ds, bankers and real estate deal it many others, to help them re-te with the Descret Nows and the legisliture against prohibi-

n local option, or any other to put down the intemperance ing. It seems to me that the many thousands of people t this state should preval; are not imbedies, they know be best for their sons and and many of the husbands, idicted to the immederate use nits. I know what the course strink is I have suffered most effects of it, although it is aga, yet the effects of it are hay; through the means below out one solution; give us prohibition; with me today; through the mean isolog squandered by a kushand from whom i my only son, who died from the effects of liquer. Many times I have heard him beg to be beiped to overcome the curse, and his acquaintance, hotelkeepers, and oth-ers, would give him whisky, but, if he



Salt Lake.

PROHIBITION WAVELETS

Asu W. Judd, Fredonia, Ariz., sends Asa W. Judd, Fredonia, Ariz, sends a communication of three places in which he says that the residents in his district are following the doings and sayings of the Utah legislators on the subjects of the Arizona strip and pro-hibition. Mr. Judd thinks that should the strip be amexed to Utah and pro-hibition prevail throughout the state, that the trials and tribulations incident to lawless citizens will be eradicated.

James Hobbs of Hennion ward ex-presses pained surprise at the rumors that are rife regarding an understand-ing between the brewers and the ad-ministration on the subject of tomper-ance legislation. "Are men going to sell themselves for a few paitry doi-lays? Have they forgotten that wealth gotten by vanity shall perish; what shall it profit them if they gain the whole world and lose their own souls?"

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S. Johnson of Cannonville is another B. Johnson of Cannonville is another surprised officen who writes to the "News." He is surprised that anyone should write in favor of the saloon and is further surprised that business men-should sign a petition against prohibi-tion. He instructes that some of the signers are blinded by "the almighty dollar."

Mrs. George P. Blasdel, 2630 Adams seenue, Ogden, takes the trouble to write some helpful lines to the Descret News and incidentally says. "You de-serve commendation and great credit for the able way in which you have represented the cause of the people in this campaign. You are & rfectly right in your assertions as to the will of the people, and the legislators who bring this measure to defeat are not reckon-ing with their host. The general ex-pression on all sides is for prohibition unqualified."

B. A. Tanner of Menan. Ida., says: "I b. A. Tainber of Monan, Ida., says. "I have been reading all the temperances discussions in your paper. I would like to see state-wide prohibition, or rather. I would like to see national pro-hibition." Mr. Tanner then discusses the drink evil at length.

Mrs. Louise Coulson of this city sends Mrs. Louise Coulson or this city series a lengthy communication to the Descret News devoted to a criticism of Mr. Newhouse's stand on prohibition. The theme of the 19-page open letter, to theme of the 19-page open letter, to quote one sentence, is "There can be



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LATE LOCALS.

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Margaret Haddock Injured-Margar Haddock, aged 12, daughter of the infi-Bend, J. Haddock, fell and disks ster-her arm yesterday. The indury is he serious so that she will not be con-fined to her home long.

He Should See The Postmasterin similar in the restinator-in granting of the subscription of the second seco advantage.

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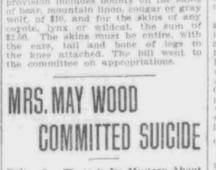
SALOON PORTER SUICIDES.

Lorenz Strochell Takes His Own Life Because of Unrequitted Love.

Ogden, Feb. 18 .- A man named Lorenz Stroebell, a saloon porter, computed suicide at 7:80 this morning to his coom in the Tanner block, with a razor, Unrequited love was attributed as the immediate cause of his radiact, though he was weak minded. He was 35 years of age and had been in Ogden about a year and a balf; previous to that he had been an inmate of the state mental hospital at Provo for four years. His remains were taken to the Richey un-dertaking parlors, awaiting word from his mother and sister at Omaha

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Police Say There is No Mystery About The Case and Husband Will Be Released.

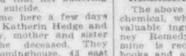
systery surrounded the death of Mrs. May Hedge Wood, aged 21 years, wife of Edward Wood, a bridg worker who came recently with his wife from Mill Fork where he had been employed.

the woman committed suicide by taking a large done of morphine sulphate. They learned that she made two pre-vious attempts at self destruction, once with chloroform and once with mor-plune. Why the young woman took her own life will probably always remain

HAND ARMY APPROPRIATION.

For a time last night considerable

Today the police are cretain that





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fore you. HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE

necessary to invoke the aid of the logis-lature in the matter. Mr. Baker said the building of the smelting plant would involve the expenditure of \$3,000,-000, and he thought it only just that such as would a such as the same that

600, and he thought it only just that such an outlay of capital should receive some legislative protection. A number of questions were directed toward the advocate of the bill, Mr. Baker admitting in answer to a ques-tion by Mr. Clegg that he had been petitioned by residents of the Pine valley to use his efforts against the pas-sage of the bill. During the discussion, Mr. Archibald arose and objected to the discussion of

During the discussion, Mr. Archibald arose and objected to the discussion of the points of the bill between Repre-sentiative Ashton and Mr. Broubay, who was sented as a guest next to Mr. Ashton's denk, intimating that Mr. Ashton was scenningly taking the part of his companion's attorney. Ashton resented the impulation that he was acting as Mr. Disubay's attorney, and said the latter was unsrely there as a guest.

guest. The speaker said the visitor was en-

The speaker and the visitor was en-titled to a next on the floor or the guest of any members, but called at-tention to the rule that lebbying on the floor of the house was prohibited. Representative Mediae of Sait Lake offered an attendment to the Baker bill this afternoon prastically killing the measure it adopted. It animals by striking out the portions of the bill re-ferring to smeller smule and distribu-tion of gasses sustained by farmers in this particular. He earmatly urged his amendment on the floor this alter-hoor.

Representative Asidon of Sult Lake is speaking this afternoon against the bill in its entirely. He claims the measures to be against good policy and of imminent menace to the former.

RILLS INTRODUCED.

H. B. 160, by Janassi, relating to the keeping of ditches to repair, was up troduced and referred to the compit-tee on irrigation and remetvatry. The





Ask at any upto-date drug store

Second South of which Mrs. Casey is the proprietor. Last evening Wood found his wife sitting on the bed apparently suf-fering from a headache. She told him that she had sent a measurer to a drug store for some tablets. She said she would rest for awhile and was left alone in the room. About 7 o'-clock Wood and a friend, Andrew Jorgeson, said to be a trained nurse, entered the room and found Mrs. Wood inconscious. Dr. C. L. Sand-berg was summoned but had to make another call and thought another physician would be called. He did not return and no other physician was summoned. About 9:30 the young wo-man died and the body was removed to Hail's undertaking establishment. Neither the police or Justice Hanks were notified for some hours, and the peculiar circumstances surrounding the case caused the police to become suspicious. Wood was taken into cus-tody but will probably be released be-fore night as it has been shown he had mothing to do with bis wife taking the poleon. The police learned this morning that Mrs. Wood had attempt-ed suide twice before since her mar-riage. Justice Hanks was given the facts this morning but has not decid-ed yet shether or bot an inquest will be held. According to the police Wood has served as a soldier at Fort Douglas and

According to the police Wood has served as a soldter at Fort Douglas and about a year ago he descried and was arrested by Patroiman Pierce to subseuently anyo six months in the guard-

MISS EMILY AUSTIN.

Information Availed by Her Family in Kennan'sy.

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WOMEN ARRESTED.

Sheriff Takes a Hand In Ridding City Of Undesirables.

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IRISHMAN AND WHISKY.

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DRUMMER IN BAD SHAPE.

Ed McCarthy, a traveling man from ashville. Tenn., was picked up in front 208 Main street by the police this orning and faken to the emergency ruling and taken to the emergency splitit Mr. Mocherthy was softering in a severa homorrhage as a result of operation for tonalitie. McCarthy ted that vesterday a local physician aced his threat and that tills morring e physician hansed the threat three net. He was waiking down the street ten tils humorrhage started and for a ne was in a rather serious condition. F. B. Steele was summoned to the sergence hospital and after treating e man temporarily, sent him to a rear spectation after which he was tak-to his room at the Kenyon hom.

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WOMEN TAKE A HAND.

League Meets and Listens to Reports From Committees on Reform.

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Invest Capital in the Line to Salt Lake.

A news dispatch from Denver re-Denver Post as mying:

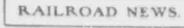
The building of the Moffat road from the Utah state line to Sait Lake City will be decided upon at a confer-ence here between David H, Moffar, its preisdent and builder, and W. S. Mo-Cornick, the Sait Lake banker and mil-fondire, according to a report afloat in local financial decides

formatry, according to a report affoat in local financial circles. Moffat and McCornick, who occupy positions of about relative importance in Deriver and Salt Lake, have been considering this plan for some time, it is sold, and this imponding deal was the real reason Moffat so suddenly end-ed negotiations with a syndicate of eastern capitalists who had arranged to surchase the controlling spock of the emitern capitalists who had arranged to purchase the controlling stock of the Colorado-Diah Construction company. And from these broken negotiations be-tween David H. Moffat, representing the Colorado-Linh Construction com-pany, and Reginald Vailé, representing the English syndicate, grew Vaile's soil against Moffat for \$1,700,060. "As Mr. Vaile and hie English syn-dicate lost nothing through us, and as the superts were al no expense in com-ing out here, i do not see where there

ing out here. I do not see where is any basis for his suit," said David II Moffat.

Mr. McCornick is in Denver attend-Mr. McCornick is in Denver attend-ing a meeting of the stockholders of the Daly West Mining company and confirmation of the report was not to be optained here. In militand, circles, the ration of the deal is not regarded scritocally, though later developments may alter the view taked here. Many recent runcers have been circulated e-garving the financing of the Morra-rand and until they are substantiated, railroad met are not tradined to ac-cept them as satured facts. The Moffat roud is now into Steam-boat Springs, Only 300 miles remain

boat Springs. Only 300 miles remains to complete the read to Sait Lake.



C. A. Walker, general agent for the Chicago & Northwatern at this point, has returned from a week's husiness trip through idabo

A. W. Baudall, traveling passenger naunt for the Bock Island lines has gone to Idalio on a business trip.

C. Lincoln, district superintendent for the Pullimen company at San Fran-tico, was a guest of local Supt. Twining. Saturda

E. B. Erwin, traveling passenge-agent for the Fall Larke Bouts, bi-returned from Los Angeles, where is went in charge of one of the Elle-excitence from traveling for the Elle-

The Burlington is seeking to con-demit like low-nelfs of Washinka, in em-tral Wayoulug, in order to secure a right of Way west from that point. The radirunal ecologianty is also suid, to be negotiating for 50,000 acres of coal has I near Washalia.

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Space is reserved for legislators or any other citizens, including brewers and saloon beepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue

PARK CITY.

SECTION MAN HAN OVER.

John Papas Slips on Ice and Receives Serious Injuries.

Park City, Feb. 16 .- While endeavoring s get out of the way on a Union Pa ine work train this morning, John apps, a section man employed by the

cine work train this motiling Jolie Phones a section main employed by the Deriver & Ric Grands road, fell under-nearth the wheels of the train and suf-fored a landly margined hand and arm, which will prohably require amputation, and also a broken less. Papas was cleaning out the weitches on the line loading to the Dail West mine, which is meed Jointly by the Union Pa-cille and Denser & Rio Grands road. This of the broken was the train out the fell under the stipped on the team is fell under the whore is the was removed to the Miner's boostial, where he was removed to ine Miner's boostial, where he was removed to ine Miner's boostial, where he was removed to the Miner's still Lake heepital.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Berlin, Feb 16. The vicious starks on women on the streats of Berlin continue and the criminal has not yet been ar-cated Two new cases becurred this sounded. This beings its segregate due the beginning of these "rippet" autrages up to 22 The high prices of Granite stake will please remember their quorum meeting to be held in the Stake aboynacis Sunday next Feb. 21, at 0 B. EL.

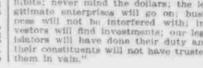
The regular monthly monting of the officers of the Ensign stake primity association with be held Friday Feb-uary 19th at 4 o'disck p. m. in the Music room of the Memorial hull of the L. D. R. U.

PERSONALS.

Springfield, III., Feb. 16.—The thirty-mound joint ballot of the Illinois leg-iduture for finited states sonator ha-day resulted in no choice. Hopkins re-ceived 67 votes and Stringer 49. Constitutional majority of joint as-sensibly. In: Majority of those present and voting, is Another ballot will be taken tomorrow. Jon Jenkine, formerly the well known mining reporter in this city, has been appointed editor of the New York Cop-ser Curb and Mining Outlook, a week-ly mining periodical.

Edward E. Hoffman has recarsed -

HUNDRED AND THIRTY



HADLEY'S FIRST MESSAGE

TO MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

Jofferson City, Mo., Feb. 16 -- Gov.

Herbert S. Hadley today sent his first

message, other than appointments, to

the logislature. Gov. Hadley recom-

mends that the state permit the in-

structors of the University of Missouri

to avail themselves of the advantages of the "Carnegie foundation" pension fund. The governor showed in his message that other states have the ad-vantages of pensions under the Carnegie fund of 1000 and unward. The coveres

Valuations of pensions under the character fund of \$1,000 and upward. The governor unged that unless this plan was per-mitted it would be necessary for the state to provide suitable pensions for

BASEBALLISTS RETURN.

San Francisco and The All-Amer-can baseball learn, which has been daying a series of games in Honoluin mit the orient, returned home today on nu sleamer Tenzo Maru.

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DIED.

HEAD.-In this city on Feb. 14, 189, Mattie Hoad, aged 42 years, 1 month and 24 days. Funeral services will be held from the Calvary Baptlet oburch, 42 east Second South street, on Wednesday, Feb. 17 54 5.20 p. m. Informatic In MI, Oliver cons-ters.

SCOTT —At 259 Sixth avenue, this city Feb. 16, 1999, of cancer, Ellwalseth & Scott, wife of theorge R. Scott, o Bartner, Millard connty, Utah, born Nov. II, 1878, in England.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the funeral chapel of Joseph William Taylor. The hour will be announced atter.

BRADY-Edward, aged 31 years, Feb. 10, at 501 south Ninth East, of old ag-Funeral notice later.

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MINERS REPORTED ENTOMBED Newcasilo, England, Feb. R. - A serious explosion occurred link afternion in a colliers in worthwest Durham Gas han-tred and thirty miners are reported to be cohumbed.