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The out of them have failed. He thought the bill would open the way for un-scrupulous investors. He also thought that long periods of drouth would make the state liable to lose its money, so that it could not be called a good investment. The out of town senators, including Johnson, who plans to change his ad-dress to Salt Lake from Plute, com-bined in speaking for the bill, but it was finally laid over until today. Seely's S. B. 79 had a better fate. All of the Salt Lake senators' happened to be gone or going when the vote was An interesting storm cloud gathered wer the senate for a few brief minutes yesterday afternoon, and then it went its way without shedding even so much as a single drop that could be called a tear of either grief or gore. or the sait Lake genators happened to be gone or going when the vote was taken, and it carried by a vote of 9 to 2. S. B. 79, by Hulaniski, was intro-duced. It defines the boundary lines of Ogden city. This was the only new measure of the day. While it gathered in black outlines there was just a trace of heat on the ountenance of Senator John Y. Smith. and for a moment it looked as if thunder and lightning were about to break loose, but in another moment all was

IN THE HOUSE. State Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion May Get Small Raise.

The state superintendent of public

could have been the motive of the Lehi senator. The thing started with the commit-tic report on Senator Smith's Galves-ton bills. Benner X. has fourteen of them coming in from committee, and the looked as if the critical moment for Sait Lake's civic history had arrived. When they should go to roll call for faal passage in the upper house. Eut into the harmony came the clear inelsive voice of Senator John Y., pitched in not a kindly tone. "I move that the bills be recommitted," he de-clared. "I was not at the committee meating, and I have not seen them. I high there were four members of the bink there were four members of the bink there were considered." The state superintendent of public instruction had his salary raised just \$200 per year by the house, instead of \$1,200, as had been proposed. Richards had introduced two bills re-lating to this matter, H. B. 36 and H. B. 37. No. 36 had the effect of abolishing the office of 2 eputy superintendent of public instruction, whose salary is \$400 per year, but this measure has not yet been acted on. No. 37 provided that the \$400 thus saved should be added to the superintendent's salary, with an addisuperintendent's salary, with an addi-tion of another \$800 per annum, in or-der to bring the dignity of the office up to the standard, as Richards said, of like offices in other states, and to make t possible to secure for the position men who were really qualified to per-form the duties of state superintendent

OTHER BILLS PASSED.

"Was not the senator hottled of the meeting" inquired Senator Lawrence, with an evident desire to fathom this new brand of factics. "No, I was not," was the reply. "I form the duties of state superintendent with credit to the state. The committee split on reporting this measure, there being a minority report recommending that the superintend-ent's salary be fixed at \$2,500, while the majority report favored the full amount of \$3,000. Kuchler, Clegg, Rich-ards, Thompson and Tolton took a hand in the debate, Richards' speech, in clos-ling, being a fervent and earnest pleu for the adoption of the majority re-port. No. 1 was not, was the reply. "I knew nothing of it, and was busy in another committee meeting." "You came to me while we were in session and we talked for a moment on another realized." on another matter, 'Yes, replied Senator Smith, 'but again I repeat I was not present and was prevented by other official business

westphal moved that the enacting clause be stricken out, which was lost. Toiton moved an amendment fixing the salary at \$2,000, which was finally carried, and the bill passed as amend-ed, Clegg and Westphal voting in the negative. SENATORS SURPRISED. The senators for a moment were sur-

house.

The sented Then Lawrence urged that original the sentence of the sentence of the smith would have every opportunity to oppose the bills on the floor of the senter "The committee went over negative. "The committee went over fully," he said, "and found them carefully," he said, "and found them correct in form." "If you are opposed to the sentiment "If you are opposed to the sentiment

GALVESTON BILLS

STRIKE TROUBLE

Senator From Lehi Decides to

Hold Them Up For a

Day.

HE RELENTS IN COMMITTEE.

After Securing Their Recommitment

He Finds Them Unobjectionable and

serene again, and senators as well as the third house were wondering what

could have been the motive of the Lehi senator. The thing started with the commit-

they were considered." as not the senator notified of the

ther matter.

from attending."

is Willing for Favorable Report.

Two other bills were passed, namely H. B. 55, by Tolton, abolishing mile-age of district judges and district at-torneys, and senate bill 5, by Benner X. Smith, providing for the printing and annotation of the laws of the state, neuroing these senated to the state. of the bills, you will have a full oppor-tunity to make your feelings known in the debate." Senator Rasband, who is mittee work, ar old hand at committee work, ar ows how seldom it is that every com including those enacted by the present tee member gets to every tittee member gets to every commu-see meeting, rose to state that he waa me of those absent, who was willing to let the bills come before the senate, n teply to an assertion of John X. mith's, that all the men on the com-Several communications were received from the senate, one announcing that President Love had signed H. B. 1 by Jensen, making taxes on real property a lien on the property on the second Monday in January. The bill is now ready for the governor's signature. Another communication announced that the senate had passed S. B. 26, by Miller, providing that 10 feet of dis-covery work shall be done within 90 days on all mining claims. Another that house joint memorial J, by Thomp-son, relating to public lands, had been passed with several amendments. On motion of Thompson the amendments of the senate were concurred in by the house. Several communications were received initia in the main many first of the second second second second for recommitment, in his demand for recommitment, leely, who is getting his first experi-ies in the harness, folded Smith in daring that be had not been notified the meeting. He was informed that he announcement had been given in he open senate during session. On vote Smith was counted down and

but the vote was only on the first of the bills. On the second one shed forward with the same mo-ngain. Benner X. Smith was on yet at once. "I want only fair on these bills," he declared. "and can see absolutely no reson for delay, I move that they be reed, and I now serve notice that



of instituting a new system of book-keeping in the city's departments and the finance committee was authorized to act in the matter. Bids were re-ceived yesterday from several eastern firms and that of the firm named above was accepted. Under the terms of the contract the chief accountant will re-ceive \$15 per day and his assistant will receive \$16 per day. No one knows how long it will take them to complete the work and hence no one can tell what the cost will be. But that makes no dif-ference to the "American" administrance to the "American" administra-so long as it has its way about ference to the he matter POOLROOM ORDINANCE.

At a meeting of the municipal laws and license committee last night, the Martin amendment to the poolroom ordinance, which forbids minors from frequenting pool or billiard halls of any kind, whether liquor is sold in the place or not, was acted upon favorable and the committees will recommend to the council on Monday oleph the passage of the amendment light the passage of the amendment.

GARBAGE CONTRACT.

GAREAGE CONTRACT. The proposition of Herman Bamber-ser to lease the city crematory and nandle all the city's garbage was con-sidered by the sanitary committee last night. Mr. Bamberger said that he had a company which would want a lease on the crematory and which would han-dle the garbage. The company would give a satisfactory bond to the city to insure the faithful performance of the contract. He would make for the reason that the committee might de-cide to advertise for bids and then the public would know beforehand what his figures were. There are two other applicants for handling the garbage, namely, Frank Raleigh of this city, and J. Hartman & Co., of Denver. The matter was finally referred to a special committee, consisting of Mayor Thomp-on, Heaith Commissioner Stewart, and Chairman O'Donnell of the sanitary committee, with instructions to consid-er the propositions of the various par-ties and decide whether or not it would be advisable to advertise for bids for the removal of the sarbage.

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NINTH EAST GRADING.

The matter of macadamizing Ninth East street was again considered by the streets committee last night and ar-guments both for and against the im-provement were heard. The protestants claimed that there were not enough le-gal signers to the petition to pass the improvement, but the committee had investigated that matter and decided that there were enough signers. Then investigated that matter and decided that there were enough signers. Then the protestants argued that the city should stand at least half of the ex-pense but the committee did not agree to that either. As it is now the Utah Light & Railway company will have to stand a large portion of the cost of the improvement for macadamizing be-tween and on both sides of its tracks. The committee decided to recommend that the improvement be made on the street.

5 years of age, in an unconscious condition on the steps of the Herald hotel,

the police station and Police Surgeon Samuel G. Paui summoned. The physi-cian and others worked over the man for some time and finally pronounced him dead. There was no indication of heart beat and those present thought the end had come. Dr. Paul injected some strychnine in the man's body and was greatly surprised to see him move. He revived sufficiently to state, in a rambling way, that he had taken some of the poison. For a time it was believed the unfortunate man would recover, but about 4 o'clock this morn-ing he had a relapse and died. The body was taken to O'Donnell's undertaking parlors, where it is being prepared for burial. It is likely that an inquest will be held. That Forshue committed suicide is believed by the police. The following note, addressed, it is believed, to his brother "Jim," was found on the old man:

"Jim:-I have been insane for five yers, but dreaded the thought of going to Provo. Give me a good burial and pay my just debts, about \$400, as Early can't pay, and take care of his mother. Call this death heart failure. When I came up here before, you broke my heart. If I had your means and a wayward brother I would of cleaned him up, and kiss him for his mother that he never saw, and today, if I could lay by her side in a grave that is un marked, would give thousands, if I had it. I can't speak to my family, as they are too dear; but, for God's sake, help them some. From your brother. ALLEN FORSHUE. Jim. I have a brother's love for you, for what you have done for the family.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your drug-gist for them. 25 cents a box.

ANDELIN-CLARK RECITAL.

A Good Program Given Under Adverse Conditions at the Tabernacle.

Five hundred people attended last even gs' Andelin-Clark vocal recital in the tabernacle. While no great money was made none was lost and there was a was made none was lost and there was a margin on the right side. The program was a source of pleasure from an artis-tic standpoint, though its presen-tation was attended by unfore-scen difficuncies, air, andenn has oeen suffering from the grip, besides being af-dicted with a bad throat for which he is still under the care of Dr. Stauffer, Miss Clark has been ill for a week or over with acute indigestion, and last evening, was in particularly bad condi-tion, and while she braced herself for a duo with Mr. Andelin, she not only could not do herself justice in this number, but was unable to appear in the solo numnot do herself justice in this number, but was unable to appear in the solo num-bers she was to sing. In fact, Miss Clark was very sick in ne d. ess.ngr.om, so that it was a problem whether she could ap-pear on the platform at all. However, she did appear to excellent advantage as an accompanist for Mr. Andelin. In fact, it was generally conceded by the audi-ence that better accompanying could hard-y have been expected from any one, al. Andelin has a superb bass v, ice. In one number he went down to the low C, which he took with ease and good volume of sound; and in "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" took the low E flat with a grace that was very pleasing. In quar-tet singing Mr. Andelin would do ro-markably well. He has a fine figure and commanding presence, and the unusually fine quality of his tones is beyond quescommanding presence, and the unusually fine quality of his tones is beyond ques-tion. tion. Prof. McClellan's organ selections were given with customary high grder of per-formance, the Lemare Andantino and the variations on 'Heart Bowed Down' be-variations on 'Heart Bowed Down' be-variations of the set ing particularly well te eived. The 'be rnacle choir, under Prof. Stephens, sang Fannings "Moonlight," the "soldiers" Chorus and the 'Hallelujah Chorus' wit a vigor and intelligence of interpreta-tion that were very creditable.

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FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S NEW TAXATION SCHEME.

Paris, Feb. 7 .- The government's new scheme for taxation, introduced in the chamber of deputies today, created a great stir when it was made public this afternoon after the closing of the bourse. If enacted into law it will constitute a complete readjustment of the fiscal system. The old

ceeds the minimum laid down. French savings are largely invested in rentes. The burdens placed upon foreign securities both private and government-al, constitute a particularly heavy blow to Russian securities, of which it is estimated that from eight to 10

It is estimated that from eight to 10 millards are held in France. This new income tax measure is one of the radical reforms to which the Clemenceau ministry committed it-self upon assuming office. It was sub-mitted for the approval of M. Jaures, the socialist leader, before the intro-duction in the chamber, and while it is received with unbounded joy by the socialists as a proper shifting of the burden of taxation to the shoulders of the idle rich, it is sure to encounter intense opposition from the more mod-erate Republicans as well as from the conservative parties.

erate Republicans as well as from the conservative parties. How the nation at large will re-ceive the measure remains to be seen, and while it is resented by the rich, it seems likely to prove popular with the masses. Only half a million fami-lies are affected by the high ' pro-gressive income 's ture, which Fi-gressive income 's ture, which Fi-

led Gov. Steunenberg to resor to repressive measures. Of the results of the measures employed, the speaker Immediate action was necessary, The

governor did not delay. And during the terrible months which succeeded, when the full storm of abuse from baffled lawlessness had broken upon him he never faltered; but silently and baffed lawlessness had broken upon him he never faltered; but silently and determined, unmindful of the shafts of poisoned hate, and innumerable anony-mous threats of personal destruction, he pressed onward until his high pur-pose was accomplished. The methods which he adopted to throttle anarchy, protect the public honor, and restore the sovereignty of the state in Shoshone county, need not here be discussed. It is sufficient to say that during the year the power of the state to enforce the law in every inch of its territory and to protect the life and property of every clitzen was fully established; that the lawless band which had for seven years terrorized Shoshone coun-ty was broken up, and its power for-ever destroyed; that the sun of law, or-der and justice, with its great which light of peace and prosperity, arose luminous over that terror-stricken re-gion, never more to set. That the methods used were only such as were absolutely necessary to accomplish these beneficient results, is the verdict of the liberty-loying people of the state and nation, and fully justified if the conscience of the honored dead."

SCHOONER DRIVEN ASHORE

One Diamond Shoals, Off Cape Hatteras, Crew Perishing.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7 .- An unknown three-masted schooner, which was was driven ashore Tuesday night upon the southwest corner of the Diamond coast, for a century known as the graveyord of the Atlantic coast, went to pieces in a raging sea last night, and when the life savers arose at dayfailed vesterday to rescue the crew, no trace of the schooner was seen. There is no doubt of the loss of all the crew who yesterday were seen linging to the rigging. The hapless ship appeared to have carried a crew of eight or 10 men. Most of them were doubtless frozen

before they were washed into the sea

JAPAN CONFISCATES PROPERTY. Paris, Feb. 8 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg announces that Japan has confiscated the Russian Red Cross property at Port Arthur,

CHILD LABOR LAW.

Senator Beveridge Says House Judiciary Committee Report is Absurd.

Washington, Feb. 7.--Commenting on the report of the house judiclary com-mittee on the child labor bill, Senator Beveridge, author of the senate child labor bill, said today: "It is absurd as a matter of law, It deliberatily ignores decisions of the supreme court, like the famous lottery decision; ignores the existence of a dozen simillar laws, such as the meat

decision; ignores the existence of a dozen similiar laws, such as the meat law, food law or the law prohibiting interstate commerce in insects; com-pletely ignores the fact that the power of congress over interstate commerce is the same as the power over foreign commerce, which has been upheld by the supreme court of the United States more than a dozen times; ignores the existing law prohibiting the importa-tion of convict-made goods, which the supreme court says we have the right to prohibit from interstate commerce. "If reform bills can be killed by re-fering them to a small committee of

fering them to a small committee of men, then there is an end of the whole reform movement. Why not let Con-gress vote on these measures? This Shoals, off the treacherous Hatteras coast, for a century known as the graveyard of the Atlantic coast, went to pieces in a raging sea last night, and when the life savers arose at day-break today to renew efforts which

ment of the fiscal system. The old door ,window, poll and other direct taxes are said to be replaced by a sys-tem based upon incomes. Day la-borers are practically exempted. The tax upon incomes of over \$1,000 a year is made progressive up to 4 per cent of the total. Even govern-ment rentes, excepting those held abroad, only nominally escape, the coupons themselves being exempt, but the revenue therefrom being taxed when the total income of the holder ex-ceeds the minimum laid down. French

will be a committee meeting im ely after the close of this ses-The motion carried. STOCK ARGUMENT.

John Y. had pleaded that the was not again to the was not equainted with the contents of the Ha and wanted more time to consider NM. As this is a stock argument of so who would sit on the brake to bid hings down thit their opposition is a chance to assert itself, members the third house watched the commit-e meeting with interest. Realizing at the Galveston idea had been the bleet of seech discussion, and opinabject of speech, discussion, and opin-a, in the Commercial club banquet, as eas a sociation banquet, at numer-as civic league meetings, and at M. A demonstrations, they did not take feator Smith seriously when he said is knew nothing about the bills, whose attents had been the subject of more compaper discussion within the week

Despaper discussion within the week than any other measures. The committee, however, developed the developed the developed all wer again. John Y, was there. He the day objection. The bills pleased then. He was willing for a favorable where the day made aday, and if they take their course the bills will go over another day, to-rards the final clogging of the legis-ative machine which is sure to get at of gear in the final rush of bills to the day of the legis of the legis. of gear in the final rush of bills to

IRRIGATION LOANS.

IRRIGATION LOANS. The old question of whether or not intation plants are good security for site loans came up in the senate and lated two flours, lengthening the ses-tor out for a new record. Lawrence on the second sector of the sector contemplate the spending of large sums of money in different local sec-tions, without competent supervision. He experience with some "roads and bidges" appropriations several years \$6, had something to do with the ce-tenting of this attitude, for Lawrence and counties so anxious to get all be money they could for their section, issuities of useds, that "roads" were the built in incost mysterious and ill condered ways. The bill under fire was Califister's S. 5.2, creating a reservoir land grant

a m creating a reservoir land grant and Callister pointed out that the Mate fund would, if loaned to irrigation spanles, return good value to the



spints. 25c. tarrh or are afflicted with tunyon's Improved Inhale ate and chronic cases.

P. 4, asking the state for an appropria-tion of \$5,500 to aid in constructing a bridge over the Rio Virgin river in Washington county. The petition was referred to the committee on highways and bridges and bridges

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

ASKS STATE AID.

Cottam of St. George introduced H.

The judiciary committee reported fa-vorably on H. B. 66, by Larsen, relat-ing to the distance in which children may be required to attend school, and recommending that the bill be passed with amendments. Filed. The same committee submitted ma-fority and minority reports on Cardi-

The same committee submitted ma-fority and minority reports on Croft's H. B. 74, relating to the sale of cigar-ettes, the majority report recommend-ing that the bill pass, with an amend-ment making it effective Jan. 1, 1908. The minority report recommended that the bill be not passed. Tolton's H. B. 54, relating to Sunday amusements, was recommended for

Toton's H. B. 54, relating to Sunday amusements, was recommended for passage by the judiclary committee. with amendments substituting the words skating rinks for roller skating and striking out section 2. Filed. Richards' H. B. 51, making husbands and wives competent witnesses against each other in certain cases, was also recommended for passage by the ju-diciary committee, with several amend-ments. Filed.

diciary committee, with several amend-ments. Filed. S. B. 5, by Benner X. Smith, was recommended for passage by the house judiciary committee, together with senate amendments on the same. Filed. By permission, H. B. 73, by Randall, in regard to municipal taxes, was with-drawn, as was also H. B. 82, by Robin-son, relating to compensation of deputy county officials. The house then adjourned The house then adjourned,

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DECLARES AGAINST IT.

Commercial Club Declines to Support The Railroad Commission Bill.

The board of governors of the Commercial club declared against a railroad commission for this state, at a Four commission for this state, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The meeting held yesterday afternoon the method of the baard was due to a communication requesting the support of the Commercial club in the move for a state railread commission. In accord, where with this board action. Manager Fisher Harris of the Commercial club in the move for a state railread commission to inform you that your communication to Manager C. O. Harris of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association. The accord was due to inform you for a requesting the support of the Commercial club in an effort to create a railroad commission for the State of Utah was duly considered by the baard of sovernors at a meeting held today. After an extended discussion of the mentis and dementis of the proposed measure, the board resched the unanimous conclusion that the inopportune and dementis of the proportione and dementis of the proportion of a raill-advised, and I was directed to so inform you."
Manufacturers and I was directed to so inform you." meeting held yesterday afternoon. The

EXCURSION TO CENTERVILLE

Via S. L. & O. Ry. Co., Saturday, Feb. 9, 1907. Grand ball Alberta hall. Enlarged orchestra. Train leaves at 1:45 p. m.

MISS FROST KEPT COOL.

Commended by School Board-Three Buildings Under Consideration.

The board of education last evening dissed an issue of bonds to raise \$250,000. Phree new schools are needed badly in he northeastern, southeastern and south the northeastern, southeastern and south-ern portions of the city to relieve the congested condition of schools in those districts. The hoard will hold a meeting Tuesday evening to hear a report from the committee on school law regarding the issuance of these bonds. Miss Fros and the jaultor of the Waterloo schoo were commended for their praiseworthy conduct during the fire at that building several days ago. Teachers' wages hav been fixed at a minimum of \$50 and maximum of \$50. High school teachers' wages will be \$76 minimum and \$125 maxi-mum, with \$156 fixed as salary for head of departments. Bock agents are to be kept out of school buildings.

DEATH OF J. A. CREIGHTON.

Builder of Telegraph Line to Virginia City Succumbs to Pneumonia.

An announcement of interest to many people of Utah, Salt Lakers especially was that which came from Omaha yes terday, conveying intelligence of the

was that which came from Omana yes terday, conveying intelligence of th-death in that city of John A. Creighton The demise occurred early in the day and was caused by pneumonia, from which Mr. Creighton had been suffering nearly two weeks. The deceased was 70 years of age. From Pope Leo XIII Mr. Creighton re-ceived the title of count, in consideratio of numerous contributions made to the Catholic cliurch. He was in the wes is early as 1860, and was builder, for hi-brother Edward Creighton, of the Pacifi telegraph, and after the line had beet majeted to Sait Lake, be had his head parters here for a time. For many year was engaged in mining, freighting an enconecting in Nevada and Montana, ar-brom Sait Lake to Virginia City. Mont His home was in Omaha, and it was there that he married the sister of hi-arother swife. Sarah Emily Wareham a 1886. She died 20 years later, and as memorial to her he built the St. Josep-pongiat in the Nebraska capital. He was the endower of the John A. Creighton weight college of the Creighton univer-sity.



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S. F. SCHOOL QUESTION.

Japanese Public Almost Unanimous in

Demand for Its Solution. Tokio, Feb. 7.—While ignoring the anti-Japanese feeling in a portion of the American press, the Japanese pub-lic is almost unanimous in demanding that the solution of the San Francis-co school question must not involve the labor question.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR STEUNENBERG AND HUNT.

Boise, Ida., Feb. 7.-Memorial exer-cises were held this evening in honor of former Govs. Frank Steanenberg and of former Govs. Frank Steunenberg and Frank W. Hunt. It was atranged by a committee of members appointed by a resolution and the members attended in a body, while all the state officials and a large number of visitors attended. There was an elaborate program in which Gov. Gooding and a number of members of the legislature participated. The memorial address on Gov. Steunen-here was delivered by former Atty. Gen. Frank Martin. He sketched the troubles in the Couer d'Alenes in 1899





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