

DESERET

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

EVENING

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Meets Death In

NUMBER 91

24 PAGES.

over a Million in the city court by the ex-officio clerk S. B. No. 98, Lawrence, an act in re-lation to proceedings against corpora-tions for violation of eity ordinances, And a Half. HOUSE BILLS SIGNED

of is the Amount of Money That the General State Appropriation Bill Calls For-What the Chief Items Are-Big Irrigation Bill Goes Over - Fifty-sixth Day of Session_Only Four More Days.

no further action be taken.

TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS

The house convened at 10 o'clock this

morning. There were very many com-

mittee reports read and a communica

tion from the senate stated that the

president of the senate had signed Rep-

resenctative Smith's sheep scab inspec-

tion bill, which now goes to the gover-

Communications were read from the

House bill 56, by Representative Smith, on the report of the conference

they seeming not to know what to do. The bill passed. It provides for an appropriation of \$6,000 to aid the

congress, provided the citizens shall first raise \$3,000 which shall be first ex-

hausted before the state funds are

The house took a recess until 1

prohibit the sale of liquors, etc., near

S. B. No. 2, Johnson, providing for the

regular and contingent expenses of the

S. B. No. 37. Lawrence, an act author-

S. B. No. 10, Larsen, C. P., an act amending section 2039, chapter 1, Re-

s. B. No. 17, Love, an act to codify and revise certain laws for the creation of the office of food and dairy commis-

S. B. No. 12, Larsen, C. P., an act to

S. B. No. 35, Bamberger, an act relat-

S. B. No. 61, committee on education,

ing to the office of stenographer of the

relating to a convention for the adop-

tion of text books. S. B. No. 19, Sherman, an act to pre-

vent and punish the desocration of the

S. B. No. 52, Lawrence, an act to au-

thorize administrators, etc., to lease

S. B. No. 56, Lawrence (by request)

an act in relation to the time of fixing the rate of city taxes and the certifica-

tion thereof to the county auditor. S. B. No. 57, Lawrence (by request).

an act relating to the mayor's veto in cities of the first and second class.

flag of the United States.

encourage the destruction of grasshop-

vised Statutes of. Utah, 1898.

public works and grading camps, etc.

BY THE GOVERNOR

IN THE HOUSE

BILLS PASS SENATE.

held its first morn- , tigate the charges of negligence against ig the present assemsitting lasted nearly considerable business ted. More perhaps would was nothing for him to do; that he had and does now stand ready to do all that done had it not been for the the big irrigation bill, which is required of him. In the light of this explanation Senator Gardner moved ed nearly one hour. The most ni event of the session in many The report was adopted unanimously. is was the introduction of , the appropriation bill by Senator urman of the appropriation viding for out-swinging doors on all public buildings, camo up on its third tee. The total amount of money propriated as contemplated in Most of the time of the senate was consumed by the third reading of the state irrigation bill, the most volumgapproximates \$1,500,000, but the tions will no doubt be so ma-

y altered that an accurate estithe amount as finally accepted e Legislature would he a difficult to make at this time.

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

g Gardner introduced S. B. 187, ater Gardner introduced S. B. 187, amenda section 2595 of the revis-autes relating to tax on personal etty making it read, that every upon personal property is a lien the real property of the owner of from and after 12 o'clock noon, and Markey in February in each first Monvay in February in each

APPRC PRIATION BILL.

e sener i appropriation bill fixing amount of money to be alloted to y office and institution of the e mas' produced by Senator Lewis, p.S. No. 188.

S TE UNIVERSITY. Stae University is to be allowed Sae University is to be allowed if r general maintenance, of afarts and sciences, school of ad normal school; \$21,840 for ap-a books, etc.; \$66,590 for buildnipment for school of mines; domestic science department: for kindergarten department improvement of campus; \$25, eneral maintenance of branc branch hool; \$35,000 for buildings and at for branch normal.

governor that he had signed S. B. 125, GRICULTURAL COLLEGE. by Lewis, and S. B. 78, by Lawrence. eneral maintenance, \$65,300; for equipment, \$28,675; for buildings Representative Roberts introduced bill 184, providing for a grain inspector; the committee on private corporations 185, in relation to church incorporations. pment, \$44,500.

DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL. general maintenance, \$54,000; for

BY THE GOVERNOR H. B. No. 2, by Mr. Barrett, an act to provide for the amount of powder or high explosives that may be stored in a mine at any one time. H. B. No. 4, by Mr. Chipman, an act amending section 1005 of the revised statutes of Utah, 1898, relating to officers not entitled to witness fees. H. B. No. 13, by Mr. Hawley, an act to amend section 4361 of the revised statutes of Utah, 1898, relating to the

penalty for grand larceny. H. B. No. 17, by Mr. Condon, (by re-quest), an act extending the time limit for the expenditure of apprropriations for general maintenance of the school

for the deaf and dumb and blind, etc. H. B. No. 24, by Mr. Evans, an act ceding to the United States jurisdiction over lands or territories in this state Committee Clerk Wilding, reported that Mr. Wilding had obtained another posi-tion and while preparing himself for his hereafter acquired for sites for public buildings and authorizing the governor new duties absented himself from the committee room only at times that there

to execute the same. H. B. No, 26, by Mr. Brink, an act to amend section 4470 of the revised stat-utes of Utah relating to obtaining food

under false pretenses. H. B. No. 28, by Mr. Nash, an act to provide for the burial of honorabiy discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States and to repeal chapter 4 laws of Utah, 1901. Senate Bill No. 174, by McKay, pro-H. J. R. No. 8, Morris, providing for the appointment of a legislative commission to visit the legislature of Arizona for the annexation of certain territory. H. B. No. 58, McKinnon, an act re-lating to the notices of sales of tresnous measure that has been introduced

H. B. No. 71, Hall, an act defining the duties of the recorder of marks and n the senate during the present session. On motion of Senator Lawrence further consideration of the bill was made the

spécial order for Monday afternoon. Senate Bill 176, by Barber, relating to the making of false statements to se-cure credit, and providing a benalty brands, etc. H. J. M. No. 3, Morris, asking that certain part of Arizona be annexed to was passed without any dissenting vote House Bill 139, relating to the appoint

H. B. No. 34, Child, an act providing for the compensation of deputy counment of trustees for the state deaf and dumb school was passed, as was also Senate Bill 70, requiring the building of fences by railroads, and House Bill, 56, ty officials. H. B. No. 29, Nash, an act to exempt

honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines from the payment of poll

relating to the powers of city councils. Consideration of the governor's veto to House Bill No. 15 was laid upon the table until Monday. MEASURES PENDING. Among the most important measures that are now pending before the Leg islature is the state irrigation bil which was read the third time in the senate today, and made a special order for Monday afternoon; the income tax measure, by Senator Murdock, amend-ed by the senate committee, and re-ported favorably to that body today.

> MARION HUTCHINSON HAS BEEN RELEASED.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 7 .- Miss Hutchinson has been released.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 7.-A woman, whose name the police refused to di-vulge at the time, but whom it sub-sequently was learned was Miss Marlon Hutchinson, a former employe of the murdered Edwin L. Burdick at his envelope factory, was taken into custody today by the police and conveyed to police headquarters. Supt. of Police Bull declared the woman was not under arrest but was merely detained. The woman was taken to headquarters in

Frank Burns, a Young Salt Laker, the Victim-Awful Suffering and Exposure of John Burns and John W. Tayloz, His Two Companions, Who Reach Home and Tell the Story of Their Thrilling Experience.

Big Snow Storm

Special Correspondence.

Vernon, Tooele Co., March 5 .-- A tremendous snowslide occurred in Oak Brush canyon about nine miles above here yesterday morning just at daybreak. It carried with it the tent, occupants and contents, of three prospec tors from Salt Lake City. The three men succeeded in extricating themselves from the slide but all were more or less cut and bruised. They soon learned that they could get at none of their clothing, and being dressed only in their nightclothes, struck cut for the nearest ranch some four miles distant. Their feet being bare they soon became frozen and badly cut on the brush and ere they had gone a half mile the first member of the party, Frank Burns, gave out and bid his brother and companion good-bye. The other brother, John Burns got within a mile of Bishop Bennion's when he had to be left in a dying condition. The third member of the party, John W. Taylor, succeeded in reaching Bish-

op Bennion's when the alarm was given.

To the Deseret News the Harrowing Particulars.

vivors of the terrible experience it seems almost a miracle that there were intense agony from his frozen limbs not three lives lost instead of one. The and wounded head, but stolcally 'ying fact that John W. Taylor had a wife quiet and comforting his mother, who and four little children in Salt Lake is grief stricken at the loss of her boy. who were depending on him, is the only When the house was visited the grayhaired veteran father was pacing the

solution why he, too, did not lie down in the snow and die. As It was, both men have their feet and hands frozen. John Burns being the worse of the two, as his extremities are frozen to the knees, and it will be two or there | the head from the falling heavy ridge days before any definite conclusion of pole of the tent, could throw but little the outcome can be arrived at by the light on his movements after the edg

to Vernon, seven miles distant, for help which was soon forthcoming. In the meantime Bishor Bennion succeeded in getting John Burns into the house and after two hours' work his glassy eyes began to show signs of life. He was left with Sister Bennion, John W. Tayfor and Alvin Anderson while the rescu ing party headed by Israel Bennior and composed of James P. and J. Palmer Sharp, Charles Anderson, Walte James and our faithful Saint Bernar deg Pedro. Work was continued until dark but no trace of the missing man could be found. At least six inches o snow fell while we were hunting and the wind drifted it badly, so there is no hope whatever of discovering the body until the weather moderates and the snow settles. It is the unanimous opinion of the

rescuing party that the poor unfortunate man crawled into the snow or san into it and was soon covered with mantle of white. The snow is from fou to six feet deep at the place,

The two Burns boys have been en ployed as motormen on the Salt Lak A messenger was quickly dispatched City street cars. Frank is unmarried

crease of about \$3 per month. This ad-ditional mileage alone would make a brakeman \$60.60 per month, as it is a daily run, saying nothing of the 200 miles he had already made. "The next was the Detroit and Chi-cago crease after makhers?" would wait at Detroit and Chi-cago crews, after making 270 miles they would wait at Detroit until cars are received and take them down town before being relieved. before being relieved. "But this is the straw that broke the camel's back: Not satisfied with all this for nothing, they put two engines on and made them handle a dead freight train outside of the high class, and they wonder what

NEWS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

freight train outside of the high class, and they wonder what we are kloking about. After we work like slaves all winter, in all kinds of weather without rest, often for 60 hours at a stretch, we are told we have nothing to com-rulate of

"In the spring, when navigation op-ens up and business drops off, these preferred crews with the big engines can handle about half of the business and the rest of us can eat dried snow balls or wait until nice, cold, stormy winter comes around again with its sleet and ice on the running boards on the top of the cars. "The Adams injunction even takes

The Adams injunction even takes away the right to quit the company's service, and if made permanent they can hold men as bonded slaves. Now, I, for one, am Q. R. C. man and who voted against the strike, but believe in upholding the B. of R. T. and B. of I. E. the here she the strike of the strike of the strike she the strike strike strike strike the strike witness the close of the seventh session of the Idaho legislature. The house is now practically deserted. Already many of the members of both F. to the 'ast ditch, (Signed.) "JOHN HOPKINS, branches are folding their tents and silently stealing away. Many more will

Chairman General Committe, O. R. C.'

Crack Athletes to Meet Tonight. Milwaukee, March 7 .- Crack arthlete rom throughout the territory compris ing the Central Association A. A. U. will meet tonight at the exposition building in the various events of the annual in-door championships. Th new track is said to be the fastest even built for racing and several records ar expected to be smashed. There promises to be great rivalry for

supremacy between the Milwaukee Ath-Itcic club, Chicago university, the Uni-versity of Wisconsin and First Regi-ment Athletic association of Chicago, resolutions setting final adjournment for 8 o'clock this evening, and at that hour the session must end.

FLATBOAT CAPSIZES.

Consequence is that Nine Men Were Dr owned.

Glenns Falls, N. Y., March 7 .- By the apsizing of a flat boat used as a fery at Psier's Falls today nine men were drowned. There were 60 men in were drowned. There were 60 men in the boat. The current was very swift and a mass of ice and logs struck th craft. In the confusion one man jump-ed out and in jumping seized the tackie rope. This caused the boat to tip, half the men falling into the river and being carried down by the swift current. Search is now being made for the miss-ing. The bodies of Michael Kennedy and two Italian laborers have been found.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., March 7 .- Pensions granted: Utah-Increase, William A. Bringhurst, Toquerville, \$8: widow of Franklin J. Ames, Salt Lake, \$8: Idaho-Original, Charles W. Keys, Payette, \$6: increase, Henry Tobins,

paign. Lewiston, \$10, Chairman Anderson left for New York last night and will make a stay of a few days before returning home.

dominated by northern Idaho members. together with votes secured through EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

balition with southeastern part of the



Members Are Already Leaving for Their Homes-Northern Part of the State Named United States Senator and Dominated Legislation - Sugar Bounty, Irrigation and State Funds Bills the Most Important Enacled.

(Special to the "News.")

leave tonight after adjournment.

strikes for excitement.

present a deserted appearance as far

as legislators and politicians are con-

cerned, and Idaho's capital must once

more depend on Thunder Mountain

WILL ADJOURN AT EIGHT.

Both houses have adopted concurrent

THE BIG BILLS.

The big bills of the session embrace

the sugar bounty act, revision of the

general irrigation laws, and the state

depository bill as leading ones on which

DEFEATED LABOR MEASURE.

Undoubtedly the warmest scrap of

the session resulted over the attempt of

the labor men to secure the passage of

a bill fixing eight hours as a day's

work for underground miners, smelter.

men , and employes in ore reduction

works, in accordance with constitution-

al amendment adopted at the last elec-

tion. A bitter fight was made on the

bill by the mine owners, and the bill

defeat of the bill will react against the

Republican party in the next cam-

NORTHERN IDAHO STRONG.

The legislature throughout has been

favorable action was taken.

tion of Boise lying east of the city to the corporate lines passed the house by a vote of 20 to 19. Bolse, Ida., March 7 .- Tonight will

THE HOBO BILL

The senate passed house bill, making It a misdemeanor to steal rides on rail-roads, commonly known as hobo bili. The bill requiring wages to be paid in lawful money of the United States was defated, 9 to 8. By the first of the week Boise will

IN JOINT SESSION.

This afternoon both houses met in bint session in representative hall to sten to the report of state affairs from both houses on their visit to state pen-itentiary and conditions as found there: also the report of the same committees on investigation of various state de-

partments by expert accountants, The special committee which visited the state insane asylum at Blackfoot and investigated the charges that C. E. Bussell an inmate, had been beaten to death by an attendant, Joe Dunlap, al-

so reported. Three Republicans on the committee recommended a reprimand for Dr. Givens, superintendent of the asylum and two, the Democratic members, asked for a complete vindication, de-claring all evidence of alleged brutality came directly or indirectly from insane inmates and could not be relied on.

The state department investigation eports a large number of irregularities on the part of the last administration, but nothing important was brought out. The penitentiary report states after showing evidence gathered, that rules had been broken by officials at the in-stitution, and recommended in "ela"on to the Kensler abortion case that the attorney general begin criminal proceedings to punish the guilty parties. It was also found that state property had been converted to private use.

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

was dfeated in the house after a ter-Includes all Members of the Various rific battle. It had a narrow escape State Boards-Who They Are. in the senate. It is predicted that the

Bojse, Ida., March 7 .- Gov. Morrison yesterday afternoon sent the following nominations to the senate, and they were all confirmed;

UNIVERSITY REGENTS.

To be regents of the University of Idaho: Charles L. Heltman, Kootenal county, for six years; Edward S Sweet, of Idaho county, and Mary E Ridenbaugh, Ada county, for four years; George C. Parkinson, Oneida



ing for the blind, \$12,000; for new ling, \$5,000; for steam heating

TATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. general maintenance, \$30,000; for

raining department, \$6,000; res for, female inimates, \$15,000 mension of sewer system, \$2,500. TATE MENTAL HOSPITAL.

general maintenance, \$93,000; for wements and repairs, \$5,000; for buildings, \$70,000; for removal of mering plant etc., \$15,000; for com-m of two detached wards, \$4,000; a bill. The Speaker did not know, and the house was silent. Mr. Morris then ination draw-plate oven for HT, \$2,000. asked unanimous consent to introduce

he bill

made available.

o'clock.

Legislature.

pers. etc

supreme court.

mining claims.

secretary of state.

MARD OF CORRECTIONS. general maintenance, \$58,000, for tes to discharged convicts, \$2,-

for buildings, improvements, etc., THE ART INSTITUTE.

he senate concurs in the provisions ill the art institute will receive e adjutant general of the Na ard, \$1,000; the guard will reor general expenses, \$26,000; and riation of \$30,000 will be made erection of a new armory. appropriations are as follows: ssioner of state bureau of stics, \$3,000.

SENATE BILLS SIGNED penses of hureau, \$5,000. alaries of three members of land board, \$7,200. cretary of board, \$3,600, general expenses of board, \$29,-S. B. No. 1, Larsen, H. S., an act to

aperiments in sinking artesian \$10,000.

irry of members of state board zation, \$6,400. penses of board, \$4,000. retary of board, \$600. urd of pardons, \$250

lary of secretary of state board ly of stenographer, \$1,200.

ry of three members state horticulture, \$1,200. ary of secretary. \$800. penses of board, \$2,400,

intenance of experiment farm A. & M. society, \$15,000.

building for society, \$30,000. mate board of education, \$1,750. mer rental for state board of Ungent expenses, \$600.

eral maintenance, \$2,000. nting laws, \$1,200. Ws. \$1,500.

ung revised statutes. \$280. "Utan silk commission, \$7,000. "secretary of commission, \$1,800. one half salaries of certain coun-

paying of one-half the cost for ag and revising maps, etc. \$3,500. FOR EXPOSITION DISPLAY.

Gia, 1904, \$50,000. and, 1965, \$10 000. Lewis stotes that the bill is

y a suggestion: that some of the s will be materially altere 1. The amounts to something over 1 in a bill in relation to claims against inamounts to something over \$1.

NEW INCOME TAX BILL

corporated cities and towns. S. B. No. 59, Lawrence (by request). a bill in relation to time of commence-ment of actions against a county on remmittee reported favorably up-te Bill Nc. 178, by Murdock, re-b the taxing of incomes. The amended in the committee, fix-tax on income jected claims by including within said limitation incorporated cities and towns as well as countles. S. B. No. 82, Lawrence (by request). tax on incomes above \$2,000 a

i per cent. The original pro-in the bill was a tax of 2 per an act authorizing a change of venue from a city court under same conditions ery income over \$1,000. as may be obtained from a district after was not wholly agreed upon court

Gardner, the chairman, did au in the report, but reserved it to vote as he gaw fit when the S. B. No. 90, Lawrence, an act relatand to vote as he saw fit when acing to the fees of county auditors. S. B. No. 95. Lawrence, an act relat-ing to the disposition of fines imposed by the district court and making an exception of fines imposed by the district. court in cases appealed from city pany of the Republic.

WILDING EPISODE CLOSED. tor Gardner, who was appointed Arcial committee of one to inves-lation to fees, fines and costs collected \$200,000 to \$300,000.

powers of city councils in relation to a carriage by Chief of Detectives Cu-sack and other police officials between Senate bill 92, by Lewis, known as the dog tax bill, failed of passage in the

6 and 8 o'clock this morning. So quiet-ly was it done that the fact did not nouse, the vote being 19 to 19, Speaker become known until 10 o'clock when Supt, Bull made the announcement to Hull voting in the negative. The governor returned H. B. 16, with-out his approval. It is the expense bill connected with the Irrigation congress, and he sent a substitute in its place. the reporters

'No arrest has been made yet." said he. "We simply have taken a woman into custody. She is now in my private The governor's veto was sustained by a unanimous vote. The speaker then office. She was brought here between 6 and 8 o'clock this morning." asked if the house was ready to pass the bill sent in by the governor. Rep-He declined to reveal the woman's name or anything further concerning resentative Morris rose and asked if the governor had a right to introduce her. The district attorney, he said, was in his private office with the woman,

but was not yet examining her. 'We merely are doing some preliminary work before examining her," said Supt. Bull. "As soon as we have ex-

Speaker Hull said that he thought Dr. umined her we will tell all there is to tell about this." Condon, the author of the bill, ought to have the privilege. Representative Morris said certainly he had, and he only said what he did to help them out, TAUNTED A NEGRO BOY.

Consequence Was He Fired into

" Crowd of White Boys. St. Joseph, Mo., March 7 .- Because they jeered at him, Walter Green, colored, aged 15, fired into a crowd of white boys at South St. Joseph with a shotgun, wounding John Good, Clyde "bristopher, Arthur Smith and Philli

McGee. The gun was loaded with buckshot and the boys were struck in differents parts of the body and head. None of them, it is believed, is dan-gerously wounded. The white boys, the are about Green's age, are members of prominent fam Green has been arrested.

A VERY AGED WOMAN.

Mrs. Marsylla Keither Celebrates Her

Hundred and Sixteenth Birthday. Montgomery, W. Va., March 7 .-- Mrs. izing the transfer of articles of incor-Marsylla Keither, a white woman, toporation from the state auditor to the day celebrated her one hundred and sixteenth birday with religious services at her home. Mrs. Keither was born in South Carolina. She has vivid recol-sections of incidents preceding the war of 1812. She is the mother of 13 chil. dren, but only two are living.

Director of Census Merriam Resigns

Washington, March 7 .- Gov. Merriam, director of the census, placed his resig-nation in the hands of the president toay. It will take effect on May 15. Gov. Merriam resigns to accept the day. vice presidency of the International Mercantile Agency of New York, and will remove from Washington to that

city. South Dakota Legislature Adjourns

Pierre, S. D., March 7 .-- The eighth of the South Dakota genera csembly adjourned sing die at 3 o'cloch The closing scenes of morning. nicrriment were abruptly terminated by the announcement of the death of Senators Doyland of Walsworth, and Rudolph of Lincoln.

Belgiam Protocol Signed.

Washington, March 7 .- Minister Bowen and Baron Moncheur today signed the Belgium protocol for the settlement of that country's claims against Vene ruela. It follows the lines of th the American protocol and provides that the queen of the Netherlands shall name the umpire for the commission,

Dresser & Co. Fail.

New York Mar. 7.-D. Leroy Dresser and Charles Reiss, doing business as commission merchants under the firm name of Dresser & Co., No. 15 Green street, made an assignment today for the benefit of creditors to Charles Mc-Kenzie. Mr. Dresser was until a few days ago president of the Trust com-

of the snow slide struck the camp. doctor in attendance. Both men came to Salt Lake City He said: "We made our camp in last night on the train from Tooele. They came unattended, but were helped into a hack and driven to their homes. John Burns alighted at his home to find

all his relatives uptown. He managed to crawl to the porch, when a neighbor came to his assistance and put him to bed, and then proceeded to find the father. Both men presented a pitiable sight. John W. Taylor was seen at his home,

\$75 west Eighth South, by the "News" this afternoon. Propped up in bed and surrounded by his family he painfully told his story as he nursed his bruised head with his hands.

"It all happened so suddenly," he said, "the first thing I knew was that I awoke with a sensation of smothering. I then found that I was beneath about two feet of snow. I lost no time in digging out and searching for my companions, Frank and John Burns, I soon found that the slide had carried us about 100 yards down the hill and that we were laying about 25 feet apart. I helped to get out the boys and found that Frank was pretty badly hurt. Then in our underclothes we started down the canyon. It was bitterly cold and snowing heavily, while the snow was breast high. We did not go far before Frank went down. I knew enough not to let John stay with him as he wanted to, and I sent him down to break a path for us while I tried to get Frank to come along. I had to

abandon carrying him. Then I went down the canyon following the trail until I came upon John who was clinging to a spaling completly done up. I snow was so deep that I eventually had to crawl on my hands and knees for over half a mile until I got sight of Bishop Bennion's place." Half a block north of the Taylor I ils father.

WABASH TROUBLE STILL UNSETTLED

St. Louis, March 7 .- Far into the night the attorneys for the trainmen were busy at work last night in the proparation of the petition on which the motion for a dissolution of the in junction will be based. At 9 o'clock this morning with a corps of sience-raphers, they took up the work again, but with all the energy they are put-ting forth, they said this morning that they could not definitely state just when the answers to the interaction when the answer to the injunction would is completed. The attorneys have the entire field now and nothing will be done until they are ready to file the answer in the United States district court. The members of the grievance committees are about the cor-ridors of their different hotels, consultong themselves and patiently

weiting for the completion of the legal At the Wabash general offices President Ramsey and the road's legal adsel of the grievance committees to act. The employes are working along as usual throughout the system. Regard-ing a rumor that the other roads will join in, should a strike be declared, Vice Grand Master Lee, of the Brotherhe od of Railroad Trainmen, said:

A mercantile agency estimated the pecuniary strength of the firm at from strike is all foolish. "The only way that could arise

what we thought was a safe spot, but the slide must have swept over the ridge and the outside edge of it caught which we were camped. We had been

floor and with a sob in his voice saying

at intervals "it was my fault, I should

John, who is hurt internally and in

not have let the boys go there."

there about three weeks and were working on a claim we had there. I do not remember a thing about the accident. i just remember crawling out of the snow, which was smothering me, but after that I could not tell a thing about what I dld although they now tell me I must have walked and crawled for three miles until I finally laid down. But I do not know a thing about it."

At this point the father broke in with words of praise for Bishop Bennion. Mr. Burns, who is a Christian Scientist, stated that he could not say enough to thank Bishop Bennion and the others who aided his boy and were now seeking for the body of his Frank. They are all good men and God bless them," he said with fervor, "and I wish to thank them all through the Deseret News for the comfort and help in our hour of trouble."

Upon the stricken family the loss is keenly felt. It was only four months ago when the bright 14-year-old son Harry was called to another world and this second loss has filled their cup of sorrow to overflowing.

Dr. Hanchett, who is attending both men, is in hopes of pulling them both on their feet again shortly.

Frank Burns, the dead young man. whose body up to noon today when last reports came in, was still beneath the snow of the canyon, was until recently a well known street car conductor in got him along in some fashion, but the | this city, having originally entered the service in the employ of the Rapid Transit. He left the Consolidated company last June and since that time aas been prospecting and working for

> would be in a road assisting a road on which a strike is declared by sending nen to fill the strikers' places: In the case it is probable the grand masters would notify the lodges of the assistng road that this was being done and a poll for a strike. However, we are going to fight this out with th Wabash only

John Hopkins, chairman of the general committee, Order of Railway Coniuctors, has made a statement detailing the grievances existing on the system of the Wabash as follows:

"The real grievance is not a case of vages. A violation of the old schedule wages. s one of the causes of complaint. This a done by the company putting on preferred runs regular crews that get a monthly salary. This cuts the brakeman's pay from two cents a mile to about 1% cents, conductors from 3 to cents, while engineers and firemen ceive the same for working on these trains as for any other freight train. But this is not the worst feature of the arrangement. After the company had these runs well established the managers commenced to pile on the abuses so fast that one could hardly

elleve the orders posted in the bulletin books. "The first of these was that crews on Detroit and Chicago runs, after run-

ning 270 miles, switch out the mer-chandise and take it down town with-out additional pay. The next was 101 miles, each way, added to the St. Louis

A. G. Nott Given a Preliminary Hearing This Morning.

A. G. Nott was given a preliminary

hearing before Judge Diehl this mornus and spread out over the gully in ing on the charge of embezziement. The case was taken under advisement until Monday morning at 10 o'clock at | bination effected the passage of both which time an order will undoubtedly be made binding the defendant over to await the action of the district court. It appears from the evidence that Nott accompanied the body of a young woman who died at Dillon, Mont., from that place to Salt Lake. The remains were shipped by Undertaker E. H Brundage and he sent with Nott a bill for \$200 to be presented to Mrs. Anna D. Tufts, a relative of the deceased. Nott had no instructions to collect the bill, he was merely to present it. But instead of that. collected the amount. Mrs. Tufts giving the fellow a check for the \$200. This Nott con-verted to his own use and his arrest followed. The complaint will pro

> grand larceny. WANT MONEY BACK.

changed from embezzlement to

Settlers on School Lands Urge Claims For a Refund.

The state board of examiners is holding a special session today in the governor's office to hear the claims of about 24 claimants for a refund of 75 per cent of the purchase price of certain school lands paid by original settlers who settled on said lands prior to March 1, 1869. The claims range in amounts from \$128 to \$1,900, and total

up nearly \$20,000. The right of the claimants to the reund is based upon chapter 88 of the Session laws of 1899, which provides, in substance, that persons who settled on certain school lands of the state prior to March 1, 1869, shall have the right to purchase said land at 25 per cent of its appraised value. The purchasers from the original settlers are also given th right to purchase the land at the same rate, and a provision is made for re-funding any amount paid for the land by such purchasers from the state in excess of 25 per cent of such appraised value. Many of the settlers paid the full appraised value of the land to the state, hence they are now asking for a refund of 75 per cent of the amount paid

as provided in the Session laws, as stated above. DEATH OF MRS. WOODHOUSE.

an art gallery. The walls have been A message from Idaho Falis received treated with a red dado and a warm this morning conveys the sad tidings of the death of Mrs. Mathiida Howes gray tone above which produces an artistic background for the pictures and Woodhouse, wife of Morgan Woodhouse electricians have made a study of the

She breathed her last at Iona at o'clock today. The two had only recently removed from Lehi, and had gone to Idaho Falls with the expectation of making their future home in the center of the sugar beet district there. Mrs. Woodhouse has lived in Lehi near-ly all her life, and was widely known for her many estimable qualities. About two years ago she underwent a very severe operation in the hospital, and it is supposed she never fully recovered from the effects. The body will be tak-

GOES HOME TOMORROW.

Hon, Frank J. Cannon, who has been busts of his mother and father in life at the Holy Cross hospital for over a the gallery. Charles H. Woodbury's clebrated marine painting which took month past, having submitted to an operation for appendicitls, will be rethe bronge medal at the Paris exposition will be a leading attraction to moved to his home in Ogden tomorrow. miles, each way, added to the St. Louis Mr. Cannon's many friends will be glad to learn of his gradual recovery the round trip additional with an in- in so serious a case.

state. county, for two years, to serve for the ELECTED HEYBURN SENATOR.

western Republicans. It also defeated

the eight-hour bill. Besides this, it was

mit additional bills to come up for ac-

ate stood 30 to 8 and in house 26 to 7.

FIGHT OF THE DAY.

The fight of the day occurred in the

office of state insurance commissioner

nd combining the duties of that post-

tion with the state treasurer's duties

candidate for appointment to

feated by a vote of 16 to 24.

his was especially recommended by

surance commissionership. He took occasion on the floor this morning to deny the report. The bill was then de-

TO ENLARGE BOISE.

UTAH ART INSTITUTE.

Will Open Its Fifth Annual Exhibition

On Monday.

For some days past the saw and the

hammer have been busily employed in

building to provide the exhibition with

ample and effective lighting. Pictures, casts, designs, architectural drawings, etc., have been coming in from all parts of the state, and the con-

scied from famous Boston artists by

exhibition committee is directing the

pre expected to arrive today and the local artists are enthusiastic over the

material received. Besides Mr. Dallin's resterpiece "The Medicine Man," dong

by the same sculptor consisting of

ize which will occupy the center of

anging of them. The pictures by New York artists

Dallin, has arrived, and today the

gament of pictures and casts

The senate bill to annex a large sec-

two sections of the state.

tion.

remainder of term of H. E. Wallace, resigned. It was this combination which elect-ALBION NORMAL SCHOOL. ed W. B. Heyburn as senator, seated To be trustees of the Albion normal school: Joseph Y. Haight, Cassia coun-J. F. Hunt of Bannock as speaker, and made Francis D. Jenkins of Latah the floor leader for the majority. This com-

ty, for two years; William M. Crowth-er, Cassia county, for two years; Lyttleton Price, Blaine county, for two years: Charles A, Dilatush, Lincoln the state depository bill and the sugar ounty, for two years; Joseph T. Pence, bounty act over the protests of the Ada county, for two years, Democratic members and of the south-

INSANE ASYLUM TRUSTEES.

To be trustees for the insane asylum: the eight-hour bill. Besides this, it was the moving spirit in much legislation of a minor nature of a local interest to two sections of the state IDAHO ACADEMY.

CLOCKS ARE STOPPED.

To be trustees of the Academy of The last day of the session was spent Idaho: John W. Hart, Frement coun-In final action on bills by both houses, for six years; Walter H. Bannock county, for six years; William a large number being passed. Accord-F. Smith, Elmore county, for four years; J. U. Stucki, Bear Lake county, ing to concurrent resolution for adfor four years; Charles G. Rose, Ban-nock county, for two years; James F. journment, no bills were to be considered after noon and both houses found Kane, Bannock county, for two years. it necessary to stop their clocks to per-

REFORM SCHOOL

To be trustees of the Idaho industrial reform school: Dellaphine Pyke, Fre-The measure of providing for the inmont county, for four years; James F. Hunt, Bannock county, for four years; crease of the salaries of the different officials of the state, including the ju-H. Z. Johnson, Ada county, for diciary, passed both houses under susyears; Permeal French, Blaine county, pension of rules. The vote in the sen for two years.

LABOR COMMISSIONERS.

To be labor commissioners: Frank J. Hagenbarth, Fremont county, for two ouse over the bill about abolushing the years; Frank C. Simmons, Ada county, for two years.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

The legislature disposed of much business yesterday. The general appro-. Morrison. It was charged during consideration of the measure in the priation bill was put through both houss, also the tax levy bill. past that Representative Werner of Ada, a bitter opponent of the bill, was

The house passed the general defi-clency bill providing for payment of some \$55,000 of deficiencies coming over from the last administration. It is pro-posed to authorize an issue of bonds to provide the money for those deficien cies. The house passed the senate bill providing a bond issue of \$42,000 for improvements at the state university.

ton School of Art and who has won many honors, is represented by two fine figure paintings; Joseph DeCamp also exhibits some fine figure work, and H. M. Hazard has sent a number of choice things. Other notable artists are represented, whose work will re-ceive mention when they are properly

transforming the old Social hall inty Friday was spent by the committee in cuiling the best work sent in by lo-cal artists, though much meritorious work will have to be rejected on acer, the whibit will comprise the crea irt, and the home artists wh

receive the non-placing of the with good nature.

It was intended at first to charge for admission, but the expense incurred in collecting the valuable maerial and placing it on exhibition will necessitate a nominal charge, Wells and the Legislature w Gov greats of honor of the institution durng the exhibit. The opening will ta place Monday evening and it is exminded citizens will be present to ald in the commendable enterprise which has provided a notable art treat to the n bronze, there are other casts in plas- state,

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Conrad Bustehorn, the 12-year-old son of Conrad and Doris L. Buetshorn, died in Brighton ward last Thursday these who were not privileged to visit the great fair. Another masterly artist, F. W. Benson, who teaches in the Bos- at 1 p. m.



en to Lehi on Sunday.