REGULATION BILL IS NOW IN HOUSE

Cullen Bill Appears in a New Suit Of Clothes Shorn of Some Features,

CONTROL WITH THE STATE.

State Board of Examiners Handles Liquor Traffic-Quarter of Fees As Revenue to the State.

****** MAIN FEATURES

REGULATION BILL

Control of liquor business in hands of state board of examiners. consisting of governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

lows:

further

Appropriation of \$20,000 to General Appropriation of \$20,000 to Genery out provisions of bill. Appointment of inspectors and clerks by state board. Twenty-five per cent of license fee to ro to state. Bond of \$2,000 to be given for performance of gontract by ap-plicants for license. No license to be issued within 200 feet of school or house of worship, or 50 feet of theater or concert hall. Upon petition of 25 per cent

or concert hall. Upon petition of 25 per cent of voters in cities of 12.000 or over, or of counties exclusive of such dities, or of ether counties, clections may be called to vote on local option. Election to be called not more than 60 days from time of filing of petition. No election to be held within two years from date of election already held for a similar par-pose.

No license issued for less than

No license issued for less than one month. Amount of license, in counlies of first, second, third, fourth and fifth classes, not less than \$1,500 per year; wholesale li-cense in such counties not less than \$900 per year. Brewers license in all counties, ranging from \$350 to \$1,250. Druggish to sell flouor on pre-scription only; may sell alcohol for mechanical or medicinal purposes without prescription. No brewer to be surety on bond of retail dealer, or owner or partner in retail license. No treating. Liquor to be sold in one room only.

only. Rooms to be entirely open to view, fronting on street, and on-ly one front door and one back door, latter being for employee and encoded on one

and proprietor only. No booths, chairs, tables, gaming devices or slot machines allowed

gaming devices or slot machines allowed. Wholesale and retail places to be open from 6 a. n. to 10 p. m., except on Saturday, when they will close at 6 p. m. Close election day and Stunday Mayor of eity or president of town board may close saloons on legal holiday by provlama-tion, if deemed expedient. Notice by wife, parent or peace officer sufficient to stop sale of liquor to certain persons Provision for recovery of damages against dealer.

The compromise regulation bill, subitted by the joint committee to the rislature today, is the Cullen hotel which was introduced by President Gardner, by request, modified to sult some of the views of the members the committee,

The measure excludes by its provins, the citles of Salt Lake and

sambling house or saloon (or pleasure resurt) (or bathing reserv), or any bar-barons or holsy amusement (or riding or diffying on Sunday), or who keeps, conducts or eshibits any theater, vao-deville, (concert), (musicale), farce, baseball, basketball, foorball or hand-hall, dramatic or equestrian perform-ance, skating rink, moring picture or operatic performance, or who purchas-tes any ticket of admission, or directly or indirectly para any admission fee to

B. No. 198, by Benner X. Smithindirectly pays any admission fee to for the purpose of witnessing or at-ding any such place, amusement, thele of representation, is guilty of

Ung to the location of perthouses lies and towns. B. No. 142, by Marks—An act for healthy the quantity and for healthy the quantity and a of milk, cream, hutter or cherca, ided that nothing in this set hall be held to apply to any lecture n any moral, educational or religious ding a penalty for a violation Marks bill, which provides that

5. J. R. No. 4, by Knehler-Appro-unting \$500 for revising the journal

To amend laws relating to the pest-

house. H. B. No. 177, by Hansen-An act providing for organization and regula-tion of county insurance companies to have against loss by fire and light-

ng, J. M. No. J. by Kuchler-Mem-fallsing Congress for the maintenance. The present tariff on lead, wool and

police and fire departments of citles the first class shall be controlled a board, was again before the sen-and at the close of considerable dis-sion the amendments offered in the ing source revealing the potential of actuals. I. No. 158, by slowly—An act to de for a Utah state conservation inston and prescribing the pow-and duties of such commission, appropriating the such of \$3,000 million, to be expended by said block for soliton antropes. useion the amendments offered in the house were concurred in. Senator Kuchler voted to pass the measure brough the senate last week, but yes-orday was found on the other side. He explained his change of front as seleg due to the fact that he at first believed that the Salt Lake members almost to a man favored it, but had ound out differently. Senator Burton, who voted against the bill on its pass-up was found numbered among its supporters yesterday. If a majority of the house members are of the same opinion as the senate, a resolution will be sent to be battomal congress, asking that no reduction be

annum, to be expended by said mislen for certails purposes. B. No. 194, by Benner X. smith— fuling kaws specifying how land be partitioned. B. No. 182, by Thompson—An act iding section 265, Compiled Laws Gab, 1997, fixing the tees to be red by the secretary of state. E. No. 9, by Kuchler—An act ding for the expenses of distri-tion and the compensation and ex-

ade in the tariff on lead, wood and apter 1, title 40, Compiled

Utab. No. 222, by Russell-An act ing for the employment of citi

hides. The resolution was introduced by Senator Kuchler, and was passed by upanimous vote, under suspension of the rules. The memorial reads as folt to provide for the prevention collection of usurious interest, oviding a penalty therefor. "To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the United States: E. No. 30, by Benner X. Smith An to amend section 616-X of the Com-ed Laws of Utah, 1907, entitled an aking H the duty of county audi-

of Representatives of the United States: "Your memorialists, the legislature of the State of Utah, reapschalty repre-sent that the mining and live stock in-dustries of the State of Utah are the greatest industries, and more capital is invested therein than in any other of the industries of this state, and "Whereas, under the present tariff a majority of the mines can now be oper-ated at a profit, and especially those where a large portion of the metals therein are of lead, and "Whereas, the raising of stock and the shipping of hides to be used in the emanufacture of leather has built up a large industry, and the shipping of hides to the eastern market to be used in the minufacture of feather has greatly increased the live stock indus-try of this state, therefore your memor-ialians respectfully urge the Congress of the United States to maintain the pres-ent tariff on lead, wool and hides, and that no change is made in the tariff revision affecting these articles; be it further." to prepare and file statement ing the amount paid for salarie county assessors and county trea-ers and their deputies and assistants providing for the apportionment said sum to the various taxing fund, S. J. R. No. 6, by Hyde-A joint to n requesting the senator intative in Congress from ideavor to secure an normalizent to interstate commerce act to prohibit hipment of alcoholic tiquors in cer-

H. No. 190, by Badger-An act to mend have relating to the salary, duty nd expenses of the secretary of the

of health 200, by Sifting Committeeact creating annual license taxes, vable by uil domestic and foreign porations in this state, with certain

viding for penalt further "Resolved, That a copy of this mem-orial be forwarded to our senators and representative in Congress, to be by them presented to the senate and house revocation of the charters of domestic corporations failing to comply with the provisions of this act, and repealing certain sections of the d Laws of Utah, 1907, in con A queer method of expediting mat-A queer method of expediting mai-ters in the senate was exemplified in that body yesterday, and to Senator Bullen belongs the distinction of vot-ing against his own measure to "get it out of the way," as he binself privately explained. The measure under consideration was

BILLS FASSED BY HOUSE.

S. H. No. 91. by Badger-Amending relating to the powers of city

S. B. No. 119, by Benner X. Smithmending section 2.467. Compiled Laws 2 Utah, and relating to certain agree-ents declared to be void unless in

S. H. No. 32, by Sevy-To amend sec-don 2,549, Compiled Laws of ITab, 1997 relating to notice to taxpayers by relating to police to taxpayers by county irressurer. S. B. No. 76, by Benner X. Smith--For the protection of person furnish-ing labor and materials for the con-struction or repair of public hulidings and public works. S. B. No. 50, by Burton--Relating to be investment of land gravit funds. B. R. No 61, by Burton--Providing for an insurance department, enacting an

The measure under consideration was S. E. II, making a uniform entrance for of \$16 for the Agricultural College of Utab. He explained that the provi-sion of the last two years requiring non-resident students to pay \$25 had driven away many of the southern Ida-he students, who lived in the upper part of Cach valley and whose parents were closely associated in every way with the people of Cache county. On roll call he deliberately voted no, while Benner X. Smith, who was not fully situated with the bill in all its phases, but says good to be derived from uni-formity, would for it. Bullen's name

insurance department, enacting an aurance code and regulating insur-co companies and their business, and ance companies and their business, and fixing certain fees to be charged and collected by the commissioner of in-surance, and repeating sections 402, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 415, 417, 418, 419 420, 429, 422, 422-N1 and 422-N2 of the complied laws of Utable 1907, relating to and regulat-tions of the test business of the test business.

rending section 4233, Revised stutes of Utah, 1907, prohibiling isy and other ammements on Sun-y and providing a penalty for the H. B. No. 230, by Neilson-An act to prevent certain abuses connected with insurance companies and their bus-I. B. No. 340, by assess connected with event certain abuses connected with a drilling, operation and abandment wells on lands producing or con-ining petroleum or natural gaz.

Bullen's name

GUUNIY CHARITY HOSPITAL

Health Officers Acting With Commissioners Will Push Plans To Completion,

THE NEED IS IMPERATIVE.

Burden Under Present System is Too Great and Many Impositions Occur Among Fakirs and Beggars

With the county board of healt oward the building of an urgu t by estimated that at least \$100,000 will be sport. This would furnish a genera nospital for the treatment of pneu mia, typhoid fever and chronic uses, an operating mean and surgion and and a dispensary. It is propose a buildin the hospital on the same sithe county informary and change is name to the Salt Lake County new-tal. The informary buildings will us well for the agent lamates and con-tilescent patients in connection with

that a law has been passed by legislature for a hospital fo-tion of scarlet rever and d a, it is possible that a contawill be made an addition to H sed county hospital. When this was talked about for the creation of a hospital, it was proposed to o with St. Mark's hospital. It is o plan of the county commissi take cars of tubercular patients ward and a tort col

CHARITY AS A BUSINESS.

On account of the rapid growth "come a business with the risplaners-a husiness with a numeron and provide the solve. Many problems to solve, Many cross-numan interest appear and every also of humanity is presented in the ream that flows into the pauper do-ritment begging for aims. During a past few months the commissioners is public bury humandry or deleters to MIMBY we paid out thousands of dollars to e poor, afflicted and needy. In many stances it has been found that the uppers wanted the money and derived nly a small benefit from it. Practical charity is the keynote of the

Practical charity is the Keynote of the oninty communicationers and county board if health. It is believed that better caults can be obtained by building a ospital and treating worthy patients and caring for public charges than by cattering money among them to be rasted. It is believed that the decrease a the pauper fund which the hospital could bring about would soon pay for he institution.

decidedly fine point. Upon inves-on the pauper clork has discur-many frauds.

red many trauds. The county commissioner and County hysician O. T. Odell and his assist-nts discussed a number of these oints yesterday in a meeting held in the commissioners' offices at the City nd County building. They visited the ounty infirmary and tooked over the county with the view of beginning s with the view of beginning ately the construction of a hos-The present need is imperativa . Otheil called the attention of he commissioners to this fact when e was appointed county physician Under his administration, the county

divided into four precincts or dis-icts and in each district a deputy alth officer is appointed. The deputy and no

stroduced. A ray filter was also used. bject, who was Briant S. You known sult Laks man, hold ad an Orphoum program, of which was in brillant col-

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CLARK DELIGHTS AUDIENCE.

His Readings of Vesterday Were Both Masterly Efforts.

It was an ideal interpretation of Vior Hugo's Les Missrabless it was a that to into an hou tive losing marred, if not lost, in the translation, The theme of Les Miscrable is a spiritual one; it is salvation through love. Posts, novelists, dram through love. Posts, novelists, dram-atists are all dreamers: but Victor Hugo was not merely all of these, but a shrewd diplomat as well, a scientist, a shrewd diplomat as well, a scientist, a philosopher; so what he puts into his fiction is life idealized, true in spirit, if not in fact. Huge carried his story in his head for years before writing it. The world was as Huge anw it, and while the heart enjoys the story, the mind rejects it. No one would have done what the old blenop did, in Les Miserables, allowing the thief, Vallean, to not only go seed free with the allyer

Colds Cause Headache.

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Orden from the county unit in voting for local option, and while an attempt

Oglen from the county unit in voting for local option, and while an attempt was made to include, Bingham, Park City and other mining campa and smaller cities, the limit of population of cities entitled to separate unit vote was placed at 12,000. The license fee for saloons in five classes of counties is fixed at \$1,500, and the hours of closing in both wholesale and retail establishments is made at 10 p. m. every day in the week except Saturday, when all places must close at 6 p. m. The bill provides for elections in counties desiring to vote on local option, to be called upon petition of 25 per cent of the qualified votern of such county, but it is also provided that no election shall be held for locad option with doubtless be fought on the floor of the house, as the men who have favored staticts wide proh-billon to the country. This provision will doubtless be fought on the floor of the house, as the men who have favored staticts vide proh-bilton is placed in the lands of a the count of the scatal of the least two years. The matior of control of the liquor regulation is placed in the liquor it is governer, scretary of state shall best all licenses, and after the sould of visue, 1909, the cert attorney general the scretary of state is state is compowered to begin the assue of licenses under this at. Every applicant for a license to sell liquor must farmish a bond of not least that \$2,000 as a gaustantee of good ath m earrying out the provisions of the bill.

Tess than \$2,000 as a guarantee of good faith in carrying out the provisions of the bill. The state board of examinars is to appoint inspectors and clerks suffici-ent to carry out the provisions of the act, and for this purpose \$20,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is appropriated in the measure.

IN THE SENATE VESTERDAY.

Senator Bullen Votes Against a Bill He Introduced.

The Sunday closing measure infro-uced in the house by Depresentative filliam McMillan, and which passed at body, was killed in the senair yes-nday afterneon. Its consideration that body, was killed in the anisheration terday attarmoon. Its consideration accusioned the livelleat work of the day, and opponents so loaded if down with amendments that ha death work plainly apparent long before the value was taken. The measure received a majority, namely 9 to 8, but not a con-stitutional mojority, which would have required is, and therefore failed to the fourter Wilson changed his pass. Senator Wilson charged his yone to no. in prove that he may see for a reconsideration, but it is rather improbable that he can muster the mecessary two-thirds. The vote was not as follows:

d na follows: yes-Badger, Brinkerhoff, Harton, raley, Marks, Ecely, Williams, Wil-, President Gardner-9, Grys-Balton, Hulamaki, Hyde, Kuch-Revy, Benner X. Smith, John Y., Rth, Stocker-8, Miller

the draft, of the bill was as follow: amendments proposed in the senale g in parentheses: Nery person who, on Sanday, or

Decoration day, gets up, exhibits, opens, r regintaries, or sids in getting up, ex-hibiting, opening or maintaining, doy out, bear, cook, dor ar prise fight, porse race, (golf), bail game, circus,

The measure under consideration was

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

BILLS KILLED BY THE SENATE.

H. B. No. 43, by McMillin-An act

was the third called.

ay and providing inlation thereof.

B. No. 117, by Banner X Smith— talning petroleum or natural gas.
S. B. No. 117, by Banner X Smith— Amonding section L712, 1,714, 1,715, 1,-talning petroleum or natural gas.
S. B. No. 117, by Banner X Smith— Amonding section L712, 1,714, 1,715, 1,-115, 1,717, 1,715, 1,720, 1,226, 1,216, 1,717, 1,718, 1,720, 1,226, 1,216, 1,217, 1,718, 1,720, 1,226, 1,216, 1,217, 1,718, 1,220, 1,226, 1,216, 1,2

Fuelle Lands—For legislation permitting citizens to retain surface and grazing privileges.
B. B. No. 91, by Badger—An act creating annual hence taxes, payable by all domestic and foreign corporations in this state with certain exceptions; providing for panalties and forficitures and the enforcement thereof and for the revocation of charters of domestic corporations failing to come pfw with the provisions at this act.
B. No. 132, by Badger—Relating to creately to animals and providing providing for paddress of the act.
B. No. 132, by Badger—Relating to creately to animals and providing penalty therefor.
B. No. 193, by Williams—An act requiring warehousemen and others engaged in keeping constrained give information concerning goods received by them, and providing a penalty for the violation thereot.
BILLS PASSED BY SENATE.

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H. B. No. 208, by McRae-An act to amend section 2503, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to property ex-ompt from taxation. H. B. No. 161, by Henrie-An act creating a state bounty fund, providing for a tax on certain livestock; pro-viding for the destruction of certain wild animals, and repealing chapter 1, title 9, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, S. B. No. 197, by Benner X. Smith-S. B. No. 197, by Benner X. Smith-

DIDN'T REALIZE

How Infurious Coffee Really Was.

Many persons go on drinking coffee year after year without realizing that it is the cause of many obscure but persistent aliments. The drig-Caffelne-in coffee and tea is very like arts and and is often the cause of rheumitic aftacks which, when roffee is used habitually, become chronic.

controlle. A Washington lady said, recontry: "I am sixty-five and have had a good deal of experience with coffee I con-sider it very infurious and the cause of many diseases. I am sure it causes decay of teeth in children. "When I decank coffees I had sick spells and still did not realize that suffice could be so harmful, fill about a year ago I had rheurastism in my arrows and fingers, got so pervous I could not sleep and was all run down. "A task, effer finding that mode neil did not negood, I desided to quit coffee ontirely and try Pustum. After using It hy months I fully recovered my health heyand all expectations, can sheep sound and my rheumation is all gone." "There's a fleason." Name given by Postum Ca, Battle Creek, Mich. Head the famous little tops. The Road to Weilville." In pixgs. Eyer read the above letter? A new

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

BILLS KILLED BY HOUSE.

FILLS KILLED BY HOUSE. S. B. No. 136 by Williams-Compell-ing all persons selling poultry, game, fish, butter, and exgs, which have been in cold storage more than three months, to be labeled "cold storage." S. B. 127, by Benner X. Smith-Creating the office of undershoriff. S. B. No. 88, by Seely-Creating a commission to provide for the display of Ital's resources at the Ainska-Ya-kon-Pacific exposition at Seattle, Wash, in the year 1999, to define its duties and powers to make an application therefor.

therefor. -----

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

"cold storage" measure, by Ser The com storage measure of ees-ator Williams, requiring eggs and food products kept in cold storage for three months or over, to be fabeled "cold storage products," was killed in the house scotterday. The vote was 18 to 18, 5 votes loss than a majority being lacking to carry the bill through.

The house also killed the hill appro-prisiting \$25,000 for an exhibit of Utah's products at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair the coming summer. Cannon moved to have the amount reduced to \$15,000, which was lost, and the bill then failed on a cote. Representatives Funk maved a reconsideration, which will be had today.

The senate measure providing for an officer known as "undersheriff." was killed by the house pesterday. The fill gauged some debate, and finally went down with only four votes reorded in Its fayor.

- Andrewski in WELLS PROVE SUCCESSFUL.

The staking of wells in practically

rid regions is proving a success acording to the reports received by the state hoard of land commissioners which has been experimenting along this line. The heard received word

yesterday that a well such in Codar calley eight oiles south of Falcield.

the is very solal and he method is provided for the physicians to travel over their territory. The method of disponsing modicine at drug stores in the districts at the expense of the county has been misatisfactory. The patients use more medicine than is re-mined and there do not set the secrequired, and they do not get the proper Although no plans have been decided

upon so far as to how the hospital will be operated, it is supposed that practically the same method will be rollowed as in other counties. Instead

protocold as in other counties. Instead of a cousty physician, a superintendent will be appointed and he will be alded by assistants and a visiting staff. Pa-tients will be admitted where they are shown to be public charges and in need of charity and proper care. "The philanthropic heart of Sait Lake is about as large as a dried up apple," said one member yesterday. "There are very few charitable institutions in Sait Lake, in fact they can be counted on the inspire of one hand. These holds a few persons when despire has driven there, and help others who have track-ed the nimosit depths. But these or-ganizations are scald and have limited means and the result is that the bar-den rests upon the pauper depariment den sosts upon the pauper department of the county."

SOME UNDESERVING CASES.

In purging the charity flats of faking ad the unneedy, a man has been em-

and the unneedy, a man has been em-ployed by the commissioners to look after this work. In many cases in-stances have been found where the commissioners have been paying the rent of some oid woman who has abil-dern in Salt Lake it good circum-stances. Not long ago, two women who seemed money for groceries, from the county spent it for admission to mov-ing picture theaters. In cases such as there her here been dropped from the iens they have been dropped from the

itst. When the commissioners meet again with the bourd of health, the plans for the hospital will probably be completed. It will be built to assource and the list pa-tients. The informary is growded now, there being about 100 patients in the matitudes. If was becomenty to either ould an addition to the informary or a mapital. Many of the patients who are now in the informary ought to be

nose in the infrinary ought to be hospital under the cars of a nurse,

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DEMONSTRATE COLOR PHOTOS.

Metrinnis and Clifton Make Exposures Before Interested Party.

An lightrositing beson was given in practical odor pholography late yestervalley eight offen smalls of Fairlisid, was flowing 12 gallons of water a inti-ute. George E. Howe and several qu-escatter put a pump on the well, which is 615 feet in depth, and after going through considerable quicksand en-cointered the water. This is the only water in a radius of several milas. There are two other test wells being driven by the board. One is 405 feet deep in the Sail Wells valley and the other is located to Dog valley, see is now at a depth of 500 feet.