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Local Option Measure Up To Senate After Passing in The House.

THE CAPITOL INVESTIGATION.

Sensation Sprung in Legislative Halls -Fight on Albion Normal

School.

Special Correspondence. DOISE, Jan. 27.-That Idaho will at the close of the present sca-D sion of the state legislature have an efficient county local option law is now practically conceded. In one of the stormlest sessions so far

recorded in the legislative halls, during the past 23 days, the administration county local option measure was passed by the house of representatives. It was this morning transferred to the senate, was referred to its prope commit

committee. It would seem that it was by a more turn of fortune that the bill passed the house. A caucus on Monday night had already forestoomed its faite, and the enemies of the measure were work-ing by whatever measure were work-when the bill came up yeaterding after-measure and final pass-age as a special order of business, which was to have it referred back to the committee.

O. Webster of Fremoni county who seemed to have a personal griev-ance, claiming that he, as a member of the committee which had the bli-under consideration, was ignored, was under consideration, was ignored, was the foremost spokesman of those who wanted to have the bill referred. The question of "equal rights" and "equal justice," were dwelt upon by Mr. Web-ster, who insisted that there were fur-ther amendments that here were fur-ther amendments that he would like to make to the bill, although he did not make them known upon the floor. Judge McCutcheon was the leader on

Judge McCutcheon was the leader or the other side of the question. Evans of Oneida made a strong and convinc of Onelda made a strong and convinc-ing talk in favor of the immediate passage of the bill. Finally the question was put: "Shall the bill be referred back to the committee" and the vole gave a majority in favor of the nega-tive-27 to 25. The bill was then read the third time and presented for final passage: the vote here stood 44 to 3, and the bill was declared passed. Web-ster and his supporters voted for the passage of the bill.

FIGHT IN THE SENATE.

The last chance now for the opp The last chance how for the oppon-ents of the measure to get in their work will be with the senare, and it is expected that strong influence will be brought to bear to either kill the bill or amend it to death; but the bin or amend it to deain, but the present status of the upper house shows it to be invulnerable on this ques-tion; they intend to stand by the ac-tion of their colleagues in the lower house and by the pledges of the Republlean platform and produce the very best county local option bill possible. However, it is practically conceded that certain amendments will be made in the bill as it now stands, but none which will in any way affect the full

Uquars, or beverages, to any person, firm, corporation, society or club, in any prohibition district in the state of Idaho, or at any point or place in said state where the sate of spirituous, vi-nous, malt or intoxicating liquors or beverages are probibited by law, ex-cept as may be authorized by this act United States." A yiolation of this law is made a

Chited States." A violation of this law is made a misdemeanor, punishable by "not less than \$25, nor more than \$500, and the violator may be imprisoned in the county jail not less than 10 days nor exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment." Scintive in the house of representatives until such time as the representation shall be fixed by a general apportion-ment act." Importances is attached to this pro-vision from the fixet the state con-stitution limits the number of senators to 24, and this provision would com-

CAPITOL INVESTIGATION.

Somewhat of a sensation was sprung the senate yesterday by the cratic contingency through Macbeth who presented a resolution a=king for who presented a resolution arking for the appointment of a committee of three senators to investigate the ex-penditures made from the capitol building fund in the erection of the new state capitol, in which "extrava-cance and capitoleseness" are charged The resolution was first tabled, but later brought back again and a com-mittee finally appointed, who shall re-port within 40 days after the opening of the session. In connection with the matter senator Howen (Democrat) said: "It looks to me as though there is "It looks to me as though there is something wrong in the expenditure of funds on the capitol building and I funds on the capitol building and i want to know something about it. Sooner or later we will be asked to vote an appropriation for the building and I want to know what the condi-tions are. We should know within a reasonable time and I think that the time Senator Macheth suggests is redinne Senator Macbeth suggests is rea-

lood that the committee report withthat tim Senator Hart of Fremont county,

Senator Hart of Fremant county, (Republican) replied to the above in the following language: "All reports in which the senate is interested will be in soon, when your minds will be set at rest as to finan-cial conditions relative to the capitol wildline, and further we are not here chail conditions relative to the capitol huilding; and further, we are not here to acquiesce in anything which is not exactly according to law. The state af-fairs committee is busy and we ask that this extra work be not put on us at once, but that we may attend to it t our earliest convenience." Macbeth then got warmed up to say

"I tell you, gentlemen, you will see things when you get into this. Gov. Gooding knew the capitol building would cost \$2,000,000, and, furthermore, that plans approved by him wor make the cost \$5,000,000. He knew when he stood in this senate chamber, but he did not say anything about it. He assured us the building would cost

The assured us the burning would come only \$600,000 when first planned. "I was glad to see Hart take the resolution from the table," continued Macbeth, sarcastically. "This is one case where we find the Republicans working for the people instead of sarchest there."

against them," In reply Hart said: "There is no occusion for this kind of talk. The house bill is not under discussion here. The capitol building commission is composed of members of both parties. The state affairs committee will make The state affairs committee will ma an investigation as soon as possible. GOODING URGES INVESTIGATION. Senator Jordan of Lincoln county (Republican) was given the floor to explain the attitude of ex-Gov. Good-ing in reference to the question of an Investigation: He said:

"Gov. Gooding desires to make a personal request that the resolution in-troduced by Senator Macbeth asking for the appointment of a special con mittee to investigate the expenditure mittee to investigate the expenditures of the empirical building commission be adopted. He desires to urge that the investigation, when ordered, either through this special committee of through the finance committee of the senate, shall be prosecuted with thor-oughness and shall include an investi-gation of the selection, as to the meth-od of selection, and character of the lands for the state could building lands for the state capitol building fund, the manner of their disposal and disposition made of the funds resulting therefrom polor to the first of January, 1995. He is especially anxious that this investigation shall also include the careful scrutiny of all expenditures made since the commencement of work upon the still unfinished capitol."

Importance is attached to this pro-vision from the fact that the state con-stitution limits the number of senators to 24 and this provision would com-plete the limited number.

ANTI-PASS LEGISLATION.

It is to be expected, as per the bledges of the Republican party, that in effective anti-pass law will be encted at this session of the legislature. Int the trouble is no one seems inclined to take the initiative; however, Shaw of Ada county has come out in the open on the question and, as he put it, "sac-rificed himself on the alter of duty," by fathering a bill directed against the issuance of passes by transportation companies in this state, which bill has for about two weeks been laying around on the members' desks, without any one claiming its authorship or desir-ing to do so. Representative Anderson of Nez Perce volunteered to join Shaw In putting their names on the bill, thus it has been started on its way. What its fate will be no one knows; but legislation, as stated above, is to be expected on this question.

DIRECT PRIMARY BILL.

Another direct primary bill. Another direct primary bill has found its way into the house, with the name of P. G. Johnston of Bingham county attached to it. It was introduced this morning and its author claimed for it the endorsement of the Republican caucus and styled it the administra-tion measure, which is in fulfillment of one of the narty pledres. one of the party pledges.

INTRODUCTION OF OTHER BILLS. Other bills which have been introfuced since last week's report are as

House of representatives. Sheehan, H. B. 22-To protect em-doyes who have been discharged with-at being paid their wages, and giving

them a lien for the money. McCutcheon, H. B. 53-Creating a state legislative advisory board, condisting of three attorneys to be ap-pointed by the governor whose duty thall be in the nature of a legal cenorship over legislative enactments, and who shall be paid \$15 a day or \$900 or the session each and mileage at the

for the session cach and finiteage at the rate of 10 cents a mile. McBirney, H. B. 34-Repealing the statutes requiring the honding com-panies to produce confidential reports at the demand of a person seeking a

bund. Dunning, H. B. 35—Providing for the sublication of names of taxpayers, val-iation of personal property. improve-ments on real estate upon which taxes ire paid.

Woodward, H B. 36-Amending the woodward, H. B. 36-Amending the sode in regard to the number of meu serving on jurles, and providing for n body of 12 men in the district court, and six in the justice or probate courts, and stipulating that in civil actions or

sdem canors a jury may consist of a ss number. Holzheimer, H. B. 37-Providing for he issuance and sale of state bonds to the amount of \$46,000 and appropriat

ng the proceeds to the Academy of daho for constructing additional build 1院9. Sanborn, H. B. 33-Establishing in-surance funds with the money received from the fire in the capitol building anries and the deaf, dumb and blind

assylum. Edwards, H. B. 39-Making provision for a loan of \$45,500 to the Lewiston state normal school for the completion and repair of buildings, and for the issuance of state bonds for that purassylum.

NEW BILLS IN SENATE. Alvord, H. B. 40-Amending and re-

hildren.

Rowton, S. B. 21-Appropriating \$6,000 for a bridge over the Clear-water at Kooskin and \$3,000 for a

Whitaker, S. B. No. 28-To provide

for the examination by the adverse party of a party to the records of any civil action, simplifying the prac-

McCutcheon, No. 78, amending the

apitol building, and providing fo

nquents

vy of an additional state tax for the

Thompson, No. 75, amending the po-

Whitaker, No. 39-General employ-rs' liability bill. McDevitt, No. 10-Providing \$1,000 or the printing and mailing to state and county officers copies of general

ing the political code so as to author-ize the state treasurer to keep on hand in his vault a reserve in cash for the phyment of the current obligations, the sum not to exceed \$50,000. Johnston, by request, No. 64, amend-ing the political code so as to authorize the state treasurer to temporarily dr-rest in state denoution is the permanposit in state depositories the perman-ent and educational land rands, pend-ing their investment by the state beard

and county officers copies of general taws. Judiciary Committee, No. 41—To amend section 2122 of the political code of the revised codes of Idaho relating to the fees of sheriffs. Judiciary Committee, No. 42—To amend sections 2412, 3414, 1215, 2516, 3417 relating to the foreclosure of chattel mortgages and permitting fore-closures to be made by the mortgages, bis agent or attorney. The sheriff only can foreclose under the present law. Judiciary Committee, No. 43—To amend section 1383 of the revised codes to remedy an error relative to the law in the prosecution of violators of the chapter of the codes concerning phometry. The amendment provides for prosecution in all cases. Ing their investment by the state board of land commissioners. Johnston, by request, No. 65, relating to the delivery and redemption of state bonds, and the payment of interest on them; authorizing the state treasurer to deliver bonds sold outside the state capital through the agency of banks or trust companies, and authorizing him to buy bank drafts for the pay-ment of the principal and interest on

ment of the principal and interest on state bonds. optometry. The amendment provides for prosecution in all cases. Davis, No. 44 – Attache salary bills. State Affairs Committee, Nos. 45, 46, 47, 49, 49 – State Treasurer Hast-ing's bills. Johnston, by request, No. 66, authors lzing the state treasurer to place in banks qualified as state depositories, checks, drafts, certificates of deposit, and other evidence of indebtedness re-ceived by him on account of state dues, in banks qualified as state depositories.

KILLED IN BOXING CONTEST,

in banks qualified as state depositories. Johnston, by request, No. 67, au-thorizing the state treasurer to pur-chase for the state board of land com-In a boxing contest at the Boise bar-racks, before about 250 people, last Sat-urday night, Mike B. Wilson of troop L was struck a blow by his comrade, Theodore M. Ficke, that caused his death a few hours later. Ficke is now under arrest awaiting an investigation missioners for their use and benefit, under written authority from the said under written authority from the suid board, all warrants drawn on the gen-eral fund of the state. Sheehan, No. 68, proposing a revision of sections of the revised code relating to the distribution of water; providing the payment by the state of \$1,600 an-nually to district water commissioners; and for the election of watermasters on public streams by water users. McFadden, No. 58, amending the pounder arrest awaiting an investigation

Into the case. A number of athletic contests were

A number of athletic contests were scheduled for that evening, among which were two boxing bouts and a wrestling match, all of which were "pulled off." The contest between Wil-son and Ficke was the first, which was to have been a 10-round bout; but which was ended in the fourth round. Both showed considerable skill and were fighting about even up to the close of the third round. At the beginning of the fourth round Ficke struck Wil-son a blow on the jaw and he fell to and for the election of watermasters on public streams by water master. McFadden, No. 69, amending the po-lifical code relating to the salarles of county offleers, and stipulating them as follows: Sheriff, clerk of the district court, auditor and recorder, \$500 to \$2,000; assesser, \$500 to \$3,000; treasurer, prosecuting attorney and probate judge, \$500 to \$1,500; superintendent of educa-tion, \$1,000 to \$2,000; surveyor, \$50 to \$500, and coroner, \$50 to \$300. McFadden, No. 70, amending the po-lifical code to provide for the creation, change of boundaries and union of school districts and for the attendance of pupils at schools in districts other than the one in which they reside. Kerl and Festherstone, No. 71, pro-viding for the filing of conditional sales and contracts or leases of personal property. of the fourth round Ficke struck Wil-son a blow on the jaw and he foll to the floor, he arose again after six counts by the referee, only to receive like punishment. This was repeated three times, the third time Ficke land-ed such a blow on the jaw of his op-poneut that he tumbled to the floor an unconscious and helpless heap. He was conveyed into an ante-chamber and lat-er to the hospital; but he never again regained consciousness. He died early Sunday morning. It was found that

Sunday morning. It was found that the fall on to the hard floor has crack-ed his skull. His remains were shipped Adams and Riblett, No. 72, providing for the construction of a wagon road bridge across Snake river between the counties of Lincoln and Cassia, and ap-propriating \$10,000 as a portion of the esterday to his parents in Chatanooga, Tenn.

SERIOUS CRIME CHARGED.

John Stone of Meridian, who re-McCutcheon, No. 73, amending the cently moved to Bolse with his wife, was arrested on Sunday, charged with ode of civil procedure relating to the inswers of defendants in civil actions commission of a serie Appropriations committee, No. 74, providing for the issuance and sale of state bonds to the amount of \$200,000, and appropriating the proceeds to a continuance of the construction of the against Ina Welton, aged 14 years, of Meridian. The complaint was sworn to by the girl's brother. Stone was engaged recently in Meridian running a moving picture show.

James Clark, who was yesterday ac-James Clark, who was yesterday ac-quitted in the district court on the charge of burglary, was last night found in the act of carrying 30 pocket-knives from a local hardware store, to which he acting entrance by breaking that he in this beautiful valley. The people of Driggs have reason to rejoice over the fact that the only sa-loon left has closed its doors, practica-ally sturved out. Three years ago there were two saloons in this town and through the public sentiment of the leading men of the town against the liquor business, and the increased license being 31.600 a year our saloon which he gained entrance by breaking in a rear window. He is now again behind the bars.

ROADS INTO MCCAMMON

MCCAMMON, Jan. 28 .--- The mud has now given way to snow which reation of a state board of law exmakes it better to get around. The treets were in bad shape for the last three weeks. People from the country

Evans, No. 79, amending the political ode relating to the care of delinquent Thompson by request, No. 80, defin-ing the order of trial in criminal cases.

meetinghouse. Mr. Bancroft's lectures on "Psychle Phenomena," and "When, How and Whom to Love." are highly entertaining and instructive. The growing interest in Sunday schools and meetings necessitates the enlarging of the meetinghouse and on Monday available a committee was ab DR. O. B. STEELY'S

Monday evening a committee was ap pointed to consider plans for that put

JOSEPH FOLKMAN LEAVES FOR EASTERN MISSION

BLACKFOOT, Jan. 28.-Jos. Folkman Special Correspondence.

has left Blackfoot to fill a mission to the Eastern states. Ender Folkman has been employed as warehouse foreman at the sugar factory, and later has been with the Oregon Short Line

Railroad company. Tonight the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association will give an entertainment at the ward chapel. There will be many new features in-troduced.

troduced. Wednesday evening the second an-nual ball of the "Sugar Tramps" was given in the Progress hall. A very large crowd enjoyed the hospitality of these enterprising hosts. Dr. Gilbert Bancroft has been in Blackfoot during this week and Wed-nesday and Thursday evenings lectured to appreciative audiences at the ar-

BY PEOPLE OF DRIGGS

Patronage.

Special Correspondence

D RIGGS, Jan. 25 .- Owing to two

been stopped. The district school will

surpose is to secure people to settle spon the large tracts of vacant land that lie in this beautiful valley.

leense being \$1,000 a year, our saloon ten have decided to leave for more ongenial quarters.

A cold wave came over the valley the past three days making the snow in the mountains veritable icebergs; having had a thaw for a week. No cry for water this screen

regulations are being observed.

cases of smallpox in Driggs all gatherings of a public nature have

to appreciative audiences at the ar SALOON STARVED OUT

alined element here, is several person have received threatening letters.] is now recalled that Dr. Alguire, los his life soon after receiving an an onymous communication. In this connection the recent attempted killing A. M. Stangle, has aroused citizene Friends of Dr. Steely suggest that is time to take action and it was

DETECTIVE FROM DENVER.

An expert man at the business we An expert man at the business was obtained from Denver, and his report is now in. To the satisfaction of the parties concerned, the identity of the calprit is fully established, and he is closly watched and any unwise act on his part will place him under ar-rest.

rest. There is no law under which he can be punished under the pre-sent status of the case. The animus in the case appears to have grown out of a claim for professional services by Dr. Steely, this was followed by a notice for the latter to leave town or he killed begin next Monday providing no new cases break out. Strict quarantine There are five cases in Darby, adfacent to Driggs, and Lewis Ellis has been appointed to guarantine his dis-trict, while Elliah Eddington is watch-

 ing the cases in Driggs.
 H. D. Winger of the firm of Killpack & Winger leaves for the éast next week to be gone two or three months, visiting most of the middle states. His kidney trouble

ACCUSED OF HORSE STEALING. William C. Theenton, a young man of Garland, Utah, was placed under arrest Monday at Malad on the charge of stealing horses; 21 head of Indian

in the interest of his son COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT.

Frank Shay, Is again in the toils of he charge of making counterfelt col Evidence has been secured of a plaster of parts mould and a babbit dollar, made by him at the home of Mrs. Brown in the south end of towo, George Kimpton is being named as as Important witness

HOLZHEIMER MISSING

water this season. Mr. Douglas of Idaho Falls has been are bouring the country for cattle has been scouring the country for cattle; he pays a good figure for all kinds of cattle. Sheep are in good demand, George S. Young is launching out into the sheep The many friends of Ed L. Hop heimer, real estate man and representative to the legislature on the la publican ticket last fait, will learn wit cloud. Papers are out for his ar charging forgery and fraud in his fice. He was last seen at Boise. T Webster and Walker, Studebaker Bros. company's collectors who are in Driggs collecting the above mentioned day afternoon, when he was charge with forgery by R. J. Hayes on a re-estate deal. On his promising to g along to Pocatello and straighten man ters out, he was allowed to dep this was the last seen of him. around the yard breaking things almost into atoms. No one was burt as the gentlemen managed to light in the smow where it was soft landing.
J. R. Fairbanks has purchased a nice dwelling from George S. Young.
J. D. Killpack, Jr., expects to accupy his new cottage about Feb. 1. The plece work system has been launched at the shops. The riptrack gangs have been working under that schedule since the first of the month As compared with the easiefn piece work schedules it is said to be lower

itical code to provide for the commu-ation of punishment of juvenile de-Thompson, No. 76, amending the code of civil procedure, relating to the re-joinder of parties defendant in civil ac-McCutcheon, by request, No. 77, pro-ARE PASSABLE AGAIN viding for the examination of attorneys and connselors at law and for more rigid requirements for admission to practize in the courts of this state, amending conflicting sections of the revised code, and providing for the creation of a state board of law execial Correspondence.

ivil code relating to the redemption of ould not get to town.

could not get to town. Bisbop and Mrs. A. M. Boyce are the guests of the Hon. T. M. Edwards in Boise this week. Alvin Oliver Henson, one of the earliest settlers of Marsh valley, died on Jan. 22. He was the son of Alfred and Mary Ann Robinson Henson and was born in England. May 1858. Services were held in the meetinghouse of the L. D. S. Church and were very impressive.

LIFE THREATENED Pocatello Has Another Sensation -Author of Anonymous Letters Disclosed.

BIG HAUL OF INDIAN HORSES

Wm. C. Thoynton of Garland, Utah, Under Arrest for Horse Stealing-Counterfeiter Caught.

Special Correspondence.

OCATELLO, Jan. 23.-Local D interest is centered this week, on the identification of a certain party who by anonymous let

ters threatened the life of Dr. O. B. Steely, and is demanding of him that he leave town by February, or to take

Apparently there is a criminally in

Not Waiting for Legislation, the Citiinally agreed to employ a dotr zens Deny the Resort Their

be killed Constable John Priest, a ploneer of this city, is laft up with a case of

horses were in his possession when ar-rested. Agent Caldwell of Ross Fark was instrumental in affecting the ar-rest. Thornton's future is now here the interest of blower

intent of the measure. ment which will undoubtedly be rande is to change the clause in which 20 per cent of the qualified electors of any mounty can by perition demand a special election, to read 40 per cent.

FEATURES OF THE BILL.

The bill provides that when by not the the county commissioners destruction the county commissioners destructs a special election, the same is to be held the same as any general election, the ballots to be marked: "Against the sale of hypors" and "For the sale of liquors." In the event the county "dry," section 17 of the nut pro-

"If a majority of the legal votes call at any dector in any courty beld under the provisions of this ac-shall be against the sale of hauor in said county, then after six months af-ter the date of holding said election, all ter the date of holding said election, all licenses for the sale of intoxicating p liquors granted in said county atter the passage of this act shall be pull and yold, and the holder thereof shall be liable for any sale of liquors made by him thereafter, the same as if a license had never been isomed to Lim; if the holder of such yold license shall surrender the same within alx months. from the date of holding said circuin, the county, village or city issuing suid license shall refund to the holder an

Respecting the purchase of intexies the singular properties and the license fee-shall have been paid." Respecting the purchase of intexiests ing liquors in cases of sickness the

"Alcoholic stimulants and intexicat-ing liquots shall never he sold in proing liquous shall never he sold in pro-fullition districts as medicine, except in cases of actual six mess, upon the writ-ten pararription or a duty licensed phy-sician of this state, and such prescrips tion shall contain the neure and quan-tity of liquor protection, the name of the person for whom prescribed, the name of the person for whom prescribed, the day upon which the prescription was writ-ten and the direction for the ans of the liquor so prescribed. That a duty document physician who does not follow the practice of modulone as a principal and usual culling shall not be nutherized to give the prescription authorized to give the person shall be summine by this section, and Fro-vided further. Dust no person anall be perimitted to well more than once on such prescription, nor shall any person be permitted to sell at all on the pre-scription of a physician not sutherized herein to give it; not on a prescription witch in form dees not comply with which in form does not comply the provisions of their meetion: the provisions of the section willing such stimulant upon the prescription or ap-plication provided for shall, including plication provided for shall, including substant preservation for share, interac-stely after making such sale, canced work prescription by endorsing thereon the word "cancelled," and the date of such cancellation, and keep the same upon file. Much prescriptions ure to bo kept on file by the druggist for 16 days when he shall defiver the cause to the county dark who shall keep the same county elerk, who shall keep the same on file for two years.

COMPRESSENDS CLUBS,

It is made a unisdemission for an person to take orders for or sell, a give away any intextuting hereing. In any prohibition district. The article pess of the law is recented also in sec-

STROKE AT ALBION NORMAL.

Macbeth seems the only man bent on the precipitation of sensations and wordy combats in the tenth assistion, **A** few days ago he struck a blow at the state normal school at Albion. Cassia county, by demanding its abolishment. He contended that the institution did nor may and that one such school in a not puy and that one such school in a state of this kind was enough. His at-tuck was undoubtedly inspired by the

demand for an appropriation for the school of \$45,000, to be used in the con-struction of a gymnasium. Macbeth de-numided a certified copy of the deed to the property on which rests the Alalon school. He says there is a flaw in

It was hinted at that the senator wanted to replace the school above camed with the deaf, dumb and blind school, for which there is at present no building: but an appropriation for the erection of one is asked for.

COST OF STATE INSTITUTIONS.

State Auditor S. D. Taylor yesterday filed with the ways and means com-mittee of the house of representatives a staisment of the appropriations for and the cost of maintenance of the various public institutions of the state. For the years 1007 and 1008 the expense, including improvements, amounted to netuding improvements, amounted to

Chivernity	290,461
Lewiston normal accounts	110,204
Albim normal concentration	69,995
Acudemy of Idaho	75,812
Idaho Industrial Training	
BEBSOL AND ADDRESS STREET	100,043
Don't, Dunch and Blind school	32,641
Foldiers' Rome and account	- 66,244
Paritentially operations and	100,000
j Linko forane asylum	102,956
Northern Idaho Insane	100.000
REVIEW CONCEPTERATE CONTRACTOR	95,000

Total

Searcor Davis of Elinare county (Democrat) has introduced a hill pro-viding for the cut in salaries of the willing for the cut in salaries of the attaches of the legislature. All clerks now get \$5 per day, except chief clerk, who is puid \$7, sy also the sourceary of the sonato and assistants. The Davis bill provides the following salaries: Secretary of science, \$6 per day; as-sistant secretary, \$5; chief clerk, \$5; all other clerks of both houses each \$5 per day, correctant stands of senate per day: mergeant-at-arine of senate and sergeant-at-arine of house, each \$4 per day: doolkeepers of house and senate each \$2.50 per day: measurgers, each \$2; pages, each \$2; junitors, each \$5; chaplains, wach \$5;

and sergeauti-at-arum of house each an active formation of sergeauti-at-arum of house each an analyse and sergeauti-arum of sergeauti-arum of house each an analyse and sergeauti-arum of sergeauti-arum of house each an analyse and sergeauti-arum of sergeauti-arum of sergeauti-arum of a new onearly out of parts of the population of a new onearly out of parts of the appointment of receivers. Thousand, No. 61, repeating section of a new onearly out of parts of the population of receivers. Thousand, No. 61, repeating section as Power county. Conditions loak far on the allow and there are on failing the sele or delivery of deading the section of a new oreation to be known as Power county. Conditions loak far ophic and sections of the population of a parts of the population of the appointment of receivers. The appointment of the population of a new oreation to be known as Power county. Conditions loak far ophic and the area differences and far and the area differences and the appoint of the parts of the population of a parts of the population sole far and the area of the population of the series of the population of the second second to the ball adding the second secon tion 33, which is as follows: 'It shall be unlawful for any person, 'It shall be unlawful for

pealing those sections of the political ode relating to special certificates to teachers, and taking the power of grant-ing them out of hands of the state superintendent exclusively and giving to both the state and county super intendents in the case of graduate from accredited schools and colleges.

Sanborn, H. B. 41-Being a substitute for H. B. 7. amending the penal code relating to malicious injury to prop-erty and providing punishment for de-facing or destroying piling post, poles, planks and boards.

Committee on Horticulture, No. 42, to provide for horticultural investigations and appropriating \$2,000 for the pur-McDonald, No. 43-To classify all tax-McDonnid, No. 44 - 40 Gaussily at tax-nble property in the different countles, Anderson. No. 44, making it a mis-demeanor for transportation companies to ship fish without first receiving and filing a duplicate permit, and restrict-

ing the catching of fish within the Featherstone, No. 45, granting re-ief to the Southern Cross Mining comor Mullan, and appropriating \$130

the surpose littee on livestock, No. 46, regu-

Committee on Investoric, No. 6, regulating the registration of brands. Woodward, No. 47, granting relief to Mirs. Helen Vickers, wildow of the late General David Vickers, formerly adju-tant general of Idaho. McBraney, No. 49, amending the olitical code to provide for the annual lection of school trustees and for vot-

election of school reacters and for other ing special taxes. Patch, No. 51, pertaining to borticul-tural inspection and providing for no-tide to inspectors before delivery by carrier, and adding the professor of borticulture of the college of agricul-ture to be beging board.

ture to the horticultural board. Kerl, No. 52, amending the code of propedure concerning hearing upon motion for a new trial and con-cerning review by an appellate court

upon appeal. McKinlay, No. 55, being a substitute for No. 21 by Sanborn, adding Bonner and Twin Falls to counties of the first with reference to the duties of the county commissioners. Sheehan, No. 54, restricting the per-

ind of employment in underground of complications in torthonous mines and workings and in smelting gages, Presion, S. B. No. 24-Extending

plants to 8 bours per day. Kerl. No 55, to provide for the lens-ing of all lands under the agricultural college grant to be used for the estab-

lishment and operation of agricultural experiment stations Woodward, No. 57, to amend the pre-Woodward, AN. 57, to animal the po-litical code, providing for the preserva-tion of the records and history of the Grand Army of the Republic, and stip-ulating 1960 as the amount to be used.

r that purpose. McDonald No. 58, declaring it unawful fur any company supplying sater under a municipal franchise to

ridge over the Salmon at Goff. Macbeth, S. B. 22-To preven Mosale liquor dealers owning saloons prevent

Mrs. J. H. Stinger was very ill last with heart trouble but she is ble to be around again this week. Spaulding, S. B. 23-For a direct The bruss band gave a concert last week. The band is made up of town boys and girls under the leadership of Even Hanson. Davis, S. B. 24-Requiring teachers o attend county institutes; S. H. 25-Macheth, Whitaker, S. B. 26-Eliminating party embleme on ballots, Day, S. B. 27-Relating to building and loan association interest and pre-

A hundred cars of wheat were ship-ed from this place this week.

SPIRITED CONTEST IN FIELDING ACADEMY GYM

pecial Correspondence.

the of law. Shoup, S. B. No. 29—To revise sec-tions 2955 and 2956, of revised codes to do away with provisions that fidelity companies must divulge all their con-idential information. Sweeley, S. B. No. 30—Providing for the mainteneum of a public near br PARIS, Jan. 20.—Supt. Horace Cum mings visited the Fielding academy during the fore part of this month, and expressed himself as being well pleased with the substantial progress made by that institution during the past year, and the very encouraging prospects before it. Sweeley, S. B. No. 30—Providing for the maintenence of a public park by the state at Shoshone Falls; appro-priating \$2.400 for the purchase of 237.6 acress of state land and \$2.000 for improving it. Jlaight, S. B. No. 31—To amend sec-tions 568 and 569 of the political code of the revised codes to establish a board of three examiners to examine first, second and third grade teachers?

prospects before it. On Jan. 15 the Oneida stake acad-emy basketball team met the Fielding academy team in the Fielding gymna-sium. It was the most exciting day of the school season so far. The "gym." was crowded with nearly three hundred entinusiastic students, besides a large number of scenic star. In sum to the bleiding gymna.
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besides a large number of people from nearby towns. Both trains played well, but the boys of Earls were too much for the visitors, when the connect was over the score stood 32 to 18 in favor of the Fielding.
Sunday, Jan. 16, President Brigham H. Roberts was here in the interests of the seventies, and in the evening delivered an eliquent discourse to a large audience in the stake tabernale.
Many of the dry farmers were becoming alarmed lately because of the season, fearing that it would winter kill the fail grain.
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a board of three examiners to examine first, second and third grade teachers' certificates with the object of elmina-ting dissatisfaction general in comuties because of county superintendents ex-aming the papers. The bill provides that the state superintendent of public instruction shall be one member of the board and that the governor shall apboard and that the governor shall appoing the other two. Davis, S. B. No. 32—Anti-trust bill. Sweeley, senate joint resolution No. 2—Providing for the amendment of section 3, article 2, of the constitution providing for one senator from each much and remeasurative, but is a section 1. the season, fearing that winter kill the fall grain.

RIGBY OUSTS TWO OF - ITS THREE SALOONS

36—Providing for the publication and distribution to state and county offi-curs and state libraries of copies of to the hospital at Salt Lake City, has been sent to the pest house, his discase having been pronounced smallpox. His many friends all hope for a speedy recovery. Geo. E. Hill and S. S. Later left yes-

terday evening to attend the annual meeting of the N. W. Lambermon's association at Spoknae. Prost. D. C. Walker and wife who have been visiting at Beise, returned

firm's accounts, narrowly escaped se-vere injury caused by a horse slipping and its make becoming excited turning the cutter upside down and then get-ting loose with the cutter tearing around the yard breaking things al-

OLD FOLKS OF CAREY MEET IN HAPPY AFFAIR

Special Correspondence. C AREY, Jan. 27.-The first "old forks' relation" this winter was held in the ward meetinghouse under the direction of the standing "old folks" committee" of the ward. Invitations were sent out to all in the place over 40 years of age, and over 90 persons

assembled to renew friendship and have a good sociable time together. They came in costumes from modern dress back to the style and limited

and Joseph H. Phippen and his alster, Julia Evans, both over 60 years of aga: speech by T. C. Stantord. From 10 to 11:45 p. m. was given to dancing, and plain quadrilles and such changes as the older once could participate in were rendered. John T. Smellie came down from the Torbanehill Mining company's mine Monday and went on to Saif Lake, and today nelegraphed back that the work shut down, until spring. The

Special Correspondences R 1GBY, Jan. 28.—Some of the fam-files who were quarantined on account of smallpax have been sot free. No new cases have developed and Rigby will soon be entirely free from the disease. A great many have been vaccinated as a precaution of laie. Mrs. P. Allen, who has been serious-ly ill for some time, is con-valescent, Orin Fillmore who was sent

three weeks ago. The son of R. H. Houre, whose log was broken at the same time is doing

Dr. Le Howard, who went on a visit to Provo first of the month, has re-turned and to resume her labors among the sick in the ward.

Mr. Lafayette Smith is expected home tomorros: from Portland, Or., with his sister. Marg. Ann, who has been in a hospital for the past seven months. Irvin E. Eldredge left here today for southern. Unh.

stad of three and many hope that by the aid of local option measures, adoens will be eliminated ere long, not only from the precinct, but from the pros-persus county of Frement. Last week G. G. Bancroft and Miss D. Lillian Lewis gave to very inter-esting entertainments in the L. D. S.

in proportion.

DON'T GET A DIVORCE

DON'T GET A DIVORCE. A western judge granted a divorce on account of III-temper and bad break. Dr. King's New Life Filis would have prevented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Troubie the iII-temper, dispel colds, bunish hendaches, conquer chills. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, 112-114 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

BAD ROADS DELAY **PROJECT NEAR BURLEY**

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B URLEY, Jan 28.-Mrs. Isabella Webb, wife of Councilor F. A.

Webb, has been very sick, but is now anvalescent.

Elder Cyrus Hunter passed through Burley on his way home to Oakley ofter having served as a missionary in he Southern States during the pas

Three large pumps have arrived are being unloaded at the station. The will be placed at the first lift. T pumps for the other two lifts are a

ected every day. The reclamation service is baving large warehouse bulk on the even west of the deput. The recent mine have played have

with the roads. Consequently, but its freight is being moved to the and towns. The raclamation service several days behind on account of p being able to get material in the pur-

ing stations. R. F. Barr loaded four cars of has during the week, consigned to Per-land, Or.

Murk Austin of Sugar Chty, field a perintendent of the Idaho sugar tories, was in town during the week is company with George A. Day. It meaned to be well pleased with ible section and stated that it was well adapted to the cultivation of sugar

John Okleberry and wife of Island left last week for Los Angeles, where they will spend the remainder of the

A HORRIBLE HOLD-TP.

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP. "About ten years ago my brother was "held up" in his work, healt, mu happiners by what was believed to be hopeiess Consumption." writes W. A Japeconb, of Washington, N. C. "He iook all kinds of remedies and treat-inent from several doctors, but found to belp till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by all hottiez. He is a well man today." D'a utek to relieve and the surget of for weak or sore lungs. Hemoerbages Grughs and Colds, Bronchill af-foctions, 56c and \$1.0. Trial bother free, Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I Draf Denty T17-114 South amin streat, Bait Lake City

providing for one senator from each county and representatives not in ex-one 15, the exact mamber to be preseribed by the legislature by law. Whitaker, 8 B. No. 33.—Providing for foreclosure of mortages by ad-vertisement the object being to rem-edy the foreclosure law giving outside-ers an opportunity to loan money in idaho, who do not do so now because of complications to foreclosing mort-gages. Special Correspondence. the time of lease on state school lands to accommodate dry farming commu-Goodnight, S. B. No. 35--Proposing the amendment to that section of the feedsed codes regulating the names of persons and corporations, with the ob-

ect of permitting corporations to hange their names when too long or therwise not suitable. Committee on Judiciary, S. B. No.

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