

Badger's Bill Provides for One Year's Time Between Decree and Marriage.

THREE OTHERS MEET DEATH.

Senate Believes Husbands Should Support Their Wives-Stookey's School Measure Fails.

of the four important measures that were considered by the senate late yesterday afternoon, three were killed and one pussed by a narrow margin. The jucky one was S. B. 71 by-Mr. Badget, prohibiting divorced persons from comarrying within a year. A twin bill No. 03, by the same author, requiring that non-support shall not be grounds for a divorce unless existing for a peral of one year, went down to defeat. The principal opponent of the Bad-r bills was senator Hulaniski. He Red the first one on the ground 11 was a great indignity for a at to receive no support from her and, and he did not see why she d be neglected for a year before ourt would grant relief. Badger explained that the meas-

as intended to make the securdivorces less easy, and he on-support clause should be of year's duration than that desor-should be for the same period, majority of the senators held the expressed by Mr. Hulaniski, the other divorce measure, the ta-were turned and Mr. Hadger won Mr. Hulaniski, held that di-

were turned and Mr. Badger won Mr. Hulaniski held that di-eed persons should be permitted to arry when they pleased, and he ught they would find a way to do oven in the face of law. They would across the state line, he said, for a would find a way with divorced ple as well as with those entering n the sea of matrimony for the t time. first lime.

SMITH'S LITTLE JOKE.

Benner X. Smith favored the measconer X. Smith favored the meas-dryly remarking that if an inter-ultry decree wore granted for six aths and then another six months at elapse before either of the per-a could remarry, if they had picked t any particular person for the sec-d venture they might change ther dis and make a better choice. The paissed by a vote of 18 to 5. The special order of the afternoon 8 S. E. 97, by Mr. Hulaniski, an pertaining to land titles and the distration of titles, which, after long concent, failed to muster a ma-dy in the affirmative.

124, by Mr. Stookey, met a simitate. By this measure it was pro-ed to create a permanent fund for maintenance of the University of h, the Agricultural colless and the ach Normal school, the fund to be

Branch Normal School, the rung to be divided as follows: The University of Utah, exclusive of the Branch normal school, shall re-ceive 11.378 per centum, the Branch Normal school. L544 per centum, and the Agricultural College of Utah. y from the general tax levy for purposes.

Stookey made a lengthy and arnest plea for the seasure, pointing at the good results of the plan as pplied in varieus big institutions of the country. The opposition to the bill as led by Sonner X. Smith, and Mr. tookey could muster but three votes i support of the act, but gave notice f a reconsideration.

BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR. The bills that have passed both muses of the legislature and have been

roved by Governor Spry, are 16 in B. No. I, by Williams-To provide to be No. 4, by winning-to provide for the regular and contingent ex-penses for the eighth legislative ses-sion and appropriating the sum of \$55.-00, or such portion of the same as may

vagrancy, amending section 3427, Com-plied Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to vagrancy, begging, prostitution and drunkerness. drunkenness.
 H. H. No. 51, by Thompson--Provid-ing for the holding of farmers' and domestic science institutes and schools in the counties of the state and repeal-ing sections 2005 to 2008, inclusive, Com-piled Laws of Utah, 1997.
 H. B. No. 127, by Fuller--Amending section 1859, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1867, relating to the levying of tax for the establishment and maintenance of a free public library and symmasium

a free public library and gymnasium in cities of the third class and towns.

DISCUSS PUBLIC SERVICE.

Legislators Hear Views of Prominent Men on Need of Commission.

A number of prominent business men A number of prominent business men-met with delegations from both houses of the legislature at the city and coun-ty building last evening, to discuss the proposition of a public service com-mission. Measures along the lines in-dicated are to be considered in the near future, and the meeting was held with the view of getting the consensus of opinion as to the meets of such a com-mission.

Mission.
Among those present were Join Dern, George T, Odell, J. G. McDonald, Stepn-en H. Love, George N. Lawrence and W. S. McCarthy. Speeches were made by Mesars, Odoll, Dern, McDonaid and Love, and figures were presented for the consideration of the lawmakers as to railroad rates, express charges, etc. The contention of the speakers was that no relief can be obtained from discrimthe contention of the apearers was that no relief can be obtained from discrim-finitions under the existing state of af-fulrs. The meeting, which lasted nearly two hours, was held in the office of Gov. Spry.

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

NEW SENATE BILLS.

S. B. No. 180-To repeal sections of aw relating to the state board of op-tometry; Rudolph Kuchier; referred to Judiciary committee. S. B. No. 181-To amend section 3098, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1997, relating

Compiled Larves of Utab, 1997, relating to judgment against the garnishee on failure to answer; C. E. Marks: re-ferred to judiciary committee. S. B. No. 182-To amenid section 3245, Compiled Laws of Utab, 1997, relating to exemptionic C. E. Marks: referred to judiciary committee. S. B. No. 183-For an act relating to the duty of keepers or proprietors of hotels and ledging houses, as to pro-viding the means of escape from five. Carl A. Badger, by request; referred to judiciary committee. udiclary com S. E. No. 184-Appropriating \$12,000 r so much thereof as may be neces-

S. B. No. 184-Appropriating \$13,000 or so much theroof as may be neces-sary, for the payment of outstanding bounty certificates: R. W. Sevy; re-ferred to appropriations committee.

NEW HOUSE BILLS.

H. H. No. 228-An act relating to ob-structions and damage to highways and providing a penalty therefor: commi-tee on frightion and reservoirs; sub-stitute for H. B. 169. H. B. No. 229-An act to amend cor-ali laws relating to the boundary lines f Salt Lake and Davis counties; comnittee on counties; substitute for H. E.

. BILLS PASSED BY SENATE.

S. B. No. 71-For an interlocutory and a final decree in divorce actions and prohibiting the marriage of di-vorced persons within the period al-lowed for an appeal; Carl A. Badger.

BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE. H. B. No. 149-Amending certain laws vith relation to bigamy; Hugh A. Me

H. B. No. 159-To amend laws relat-

H. D. NO. 109-10 ameno navs renating to the closing of the affairs of corporations whose franchises have expired; J. B. McCracken.
S. B. No. 5-An act defining the crime of indecent assault: Carl A. Badger.
E. B. No. 7-Providing that an information or indectment may charge but offense and amonding certain laws.

Carl A. Badger. S. B. No. 38—Relating to exhibitions and writings and amending certain laws; Carl A. Badger. S. B. No. 57—Relating to apportion-

and the use of school funds; C. Burton Jr. S. E. No. 65-Providing for the ac-ceptance by the state of certain desert lands and providing for contracts for reclamation of the same and amend-



Board of Education Will Add Eleven Rooms to Wasatch There is absolutely no way of reach-ing the nerves with medicine except through the blood. The nerves receive all of their nouristiment and support from the blood which, under healthful conditions, carries the elements needed to rebuild wasted nerve insure. Let the blood become demonst and School.

NEWMAN MATTER GOES OVER.

Resolution Seeking Appointment of Male Manual Training Instructors Reported Unfavorably.

Five tenders were opened last night

conditions, carries the elements needed to rebuild wasted nerve insue. Let the blood become deranged and deficient in these elements and the nerves will be hally nourisited and headactes, neuralgia, sciatica, func-tional paralysis and a host of other ner-yous troubles may result. In severe nervous disorders Dr. Wil-latin" Pink Fills have accompliable many scenningly impossible cures. Such an instance was the cure of Mis. Elizabeth structur of no. 110 Dewey Ave, Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Structur has lived at her present address for the past six years and there is no room for doubt regarding her statement she says.] had been alling for some time-through overwork and worry, when my right side suddenly became purtially paralyzed. I could not move for some weeks without taking held of a chair My right leg and arm were afforcted so that I could not use them. My nerves were in a terrible state. I shook all over and was excited by the least little thing. For weeks I could not sleep. My appetile was poor and I was a nervoir were. y the board of education for the area on of an H-room addition to the Wasatch school. The bids were in three separate forms and are as follows: For complete building, including

along annexic incrementation of American Music society on Monda, sight and an enjoyable program wa-given by Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. A 8. Peters, Miss Pearl Rethendid and Miss Walson. The society will pro-ably give a public entertainment u-the near future. plumbing and heating apparatus: J. F. The Woman's Republican club met in Monday afternoon at Unity Hall and about 60 wore present. A paper, Our Nave, which was to have been over by Mrs. Howard King was in her absence read by Mrs. Frank Hines, brannetic readings were given by Mrs. Units Adams Kiskadden. The bester-se were Mrs. T. D. Lewis, Mrs. Min-ie J. Hamilton and Miss Lalis Cur-& H. E. Schraven, \$56,550; O. Chytraus, \$57,790.

For building without heating and plumbing: Black & Fetler, \$47,000; (), Chytraus, \$46,741. L. C. Shnw, \$52,495. Tenders for the plunibing and heating were received from the following firms:

Higson & Rossiter company, 4,556: J. C. Heesch, \$10,550. Higham Bros., \$7,850. The bid of William McLaughlan for the old Uintah school building which was offered for sale was accepted. Ho secured the property for \$2,000. The billding and ground account.

The committee on teachers and school ork reported adversely on the read on introduced a month ago by W. wman requiring the superintende schools to employ male instructo fill all the manual training deparnents. When it came up in the con sittee's report, Oscar Moyis said the e was in favor of male instructors i is line of work, and that they sho is the of work, and that they should appointed as soon as it was possible take care of the women teachers wh ere now taking charge of the wort T. Newman, who is alck, was not pre-al and the matter of its adoption was

The treasurer's report showed too weipts of \$408.821.84, with disburs

The resignation of H. W. Earl as

er teacher in the manual training be-partment. The desk of the late Joseph Oberndor-fer was becomingly draped at the meet-ing of the board, to which he belonged. The special committee of the board ap-pointed by the president consisting of Professor Byron Cummings, J. T. Ham-mond and Mathonihah Thomas reported resolutions which were approved by the board. The resolutions read: "Whereas, death has removed from our presence, one of our members, Mr. Joseph Oberndorfer of the Fifth pre-cinct, and spread a pail of sadness over us as a board, and "Whereas, we recognize in our es-

triends informally tonight in honor of Leo Best of New York. Mrs. N. V. Jones, entertained Tuesday at a phrasant overing party in honor o Dr. L.C. Smillyon, Mr. A. O. Guin an Mr. J. E. Danate lately of Atlanta, th Miss Barah Rasmussen and Miss Li lian V. Jones, pupils of Mrs. Emm.

Mrs. A. C Wherry and Mrs. Clar-erve Traver ontertained the Cop and Soucer club Monday

Mrs. Nephi W. Clayton entertained souther of young people at her home on Monday night for her son Lawrence, a celebration of file winning the High school medial awarited by the Society of the American revealation. The ground were oblicity members at the High without class and the produces was an solided by Miss Ratherbox Adams and Muss Burderits Clawson.

This afternoon an interesting meeting will be dead by the Daughters of Utah Property when Mrs. E. H. Wells and Brs. Camilia Cobb will give talks on Phonoer Education.

Mrs. Willis Lilline and children will beave little work for Louvenworth, Kun-son to visit with redutives.

A large hanquet will be given by the Phi Gamma Della reactively at the University club on March 4.

Mr and Mrs. Elisseeth Daggett are at home at No. 2, Curminings faits.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lowe have on Saturday for San Francisco.

Ely's Cream Baim has been tried and and wanting in thomsade all over the country. It has to in the family modicine cirg the religible house i of is kept at hand h sold in the head just member of the house he preliminary subscript t gives immediate relief a wo's ireatment will put old which might. If not chich might, if not checked, he chronic and run mits a bud case come chrou of catarris.

A CHINK GETS GAY

LAMBARDI OPERA COMPANY.

Salt Lake, March 4th and 6th.

Mrs. Orsen Howard entertained the Queogenta club this afterneon. Exenction via Oregon Short Line from Opten and Intermediate points one face for round trip. Tickets good returning day after performance. The members of Lodge No. 3, L O. G ' will give a mortal including support n Murch 26. Tickets will be sold at

A CHINK GETS GAY Ray S. Moore will entertain a low

ary Morris and prominent of the Sait Lake Choral s very beautifully with usual and reeling, a number of

orite selections. After refressore served Dr. Bundlyon fold over selected pr. Bundlyon fold over selected by Europ

realing at Alama, Ga. and his de-light at returning to shit Lake City. Vocal and instranental music was gr-en by Miss Myrils McKnight. Miss Prudence Brown and Miss Leta Lewis.

Mrs. W. L. Ellerbeck entertains bir

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tople base re

Mr and Mrs. H. R. Elingender may-

sturned from a month's stay in class

A funder of box parties will be giv-en tenight at the following theater, among the hosts being Mr. R. A. Grant and Mr. Kenneth Kerr.

Mine Minette Baer entertained th

J. Humilton and Miss Lillie Cut-

The slub will give a cats party on St. Patrick's day, March 17,

Mrs. F. J. Fabian entertained the

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tice; and "Whereas, we must how to divins

over one week. nents of \$55,702.89, leaving a balance \$353,118.95

and torekapter was accepted and after some discussion his security was re-leased. Rodney Hillian, Jr., was ap-pointed to fill the vacuue; at \$100 m month, effective from March 1, and he was required to furnish a bond of \$1, on

Miss Mary Taasdel was appointed oucher in the art department for three periods a day. Emil Jost was appoint-id teacher in the manual training de-

Whereas, we recognize in our es-terned friend and fellow member, a most efficient and devoted server of the public welfare, a man of high ideals and stouffast devotion to truth and jus-

"Whereas, we must be a location what in the removal of our noble co-worker: he it therefore "Resolved, 1-That we shall ever hold in grateful remembrance his manly and painstaking consideration of all ques-tions of public interest, his conscien-

what induced to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. This was after I had been lick forr over a year. F-was then up and around but could not walk. The olls soon helped me and finally en-lifely curso me. My daughter also used the pills for a run-down condi-ion of the blood and they helped har it once." at once." While so promptly effective, Dr. Wil-Hams' Pink Pink Pills contain no harmful stimulants or oplates. They are per-fectly safe and create no drug habit. Our booklet, "Nervous Disorders," will be mailed free on request to any address. Send for a obpy today. Dr. Williams Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2:50. by the Dr. Williams medicine Company, Schenec-tudy, N. Y.

My appetite was poor and I was a

Pink Pills.

Well Authenticated Cures.



Utah Health League Holds Meeting With Dr. James E. Talmage

In the Chair. The Utah Health league effected per-

moment organization last evening at a neeting held in the Packard library, The meeting was called to order by Dr.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. J. E. Tabmage, who was elected tampo-rary chairman. The report of the com-mittee on constitution and bylaws, ap-pointed at a previous meeting, present-ed a report, which was adopted. The purpose of the league is to create in-terest in the study of sanifary ques-tions, as they affect the interest of communities. It is the intention to organize similar leagues throughout the state in every city and town, and to be-come identified with the National Health league of America. The board of directors comprise the following: Judge W. H. King, Dr. J. E. Tahmage, Mrs. MoMahon, Heber J. Grant, John Dern and Charles Tingey, all of Salt Lake City; F. E. Clark of Logan, Matthew Browning of Ogden, and J. A. Hyde of Nephi, Permanent officers, consisting of a president, who president, secretary and treasure, will be elected later from the board of di-rectors. The meeting last evening was well at-

"I Doctored with local physicians at "I Doctored with local physicians at Guincy, III, who said I had partial paralysis caused by a nervous shock. I did get a little callef from them but it was only temporary. Through a friend I was induced to try Dr. Williams Pink Pils. This was after I had been The building and grounds committee vill consider the bids today on the ad-ition and when the beard means hursday evening the contracts will a awarded.

B. No. 2, by Badger-Making Feb. 13. NO. the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, a

S. B. No. 10, by Marks-Amending

b. No. 10, by market-Amenang sotion 2049-x, relating to salaries of German state officers.
 B. No. 17, by Benner X. Smith— Providing for the furnishing of the governor's office and making an ap-

opriation therefor. 8. B. No. 21, by Benner X. Smith-a punish live convicts for committing scults upon others by means of force

otherwise. S. B. No. 55, by Kuchler-Amending a compiled laws of Utah, 1907, re-ting to the duties of judges of elec-

8. B. No. 19, by John Y. Smith-lisiating to the creation of bonded in-deltedness up to the constitutional

 $\stackrel{\rm Min}{\sim}$ B, No. 34, by Stockey—To punish cortain convicts for committing as-saults upon others by means of force

satilits upon others by means of force or otherwise.
S. E. No. 22, by Badger-To amend section 825 of the Compiled Laws of Unth. 1907, relating to nominations.
S. B. No. 23, by Badger-Amending section 823 of the Compiled Laws of Unth. 1907, relating to nominations.
S. B. No. 24, by Badger-To amend section 823, Compiled Laws of Utah. 1907, relating to nominations.
H. B. No. 25, by Morris-Amending section 1870, Compiled Laws of Utah. 1907, relating to state aid for public febosis where the revenues are insufficient.

¹⁰ R. No. 32, by Russell—Amending inten 1708, Compiled Laws of Utah, 80, rolating to pawnbrokers and sec-od-hand dealers, to keep record and 0 furnish copy of same to the sheriff, B. B. No. 44, by Russell—Defining



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ing certain laws; Carl A. Indger. S. B. No. 4-Appropriating \$2,000 for Margaret Clark, widow of Seymour L. Clark, deputy sheriff of Weber coun-ty, killed in the discharge of his duty; Rudolph Kuchler.

H. B. No. 87-Requiring judges of the state to certify on salary voucher that all cases which have been before them 0 days have been disposed of; Orville

Thompson. H. B. No. 91-Payment of jurors in H. B. No. 31-Parmont of profes in Justice court cases and making rates of mileage: P. P. Dyrein. H. B. No. 35-Relating to the employ-ment and dismissal of teachers; J. W.

H. B. No. 105-Relating to the cre-tion and subdivision of school dis-ricts; C. L. Funk. H. H. No. 110-Relating to the dis-

H. H. No. 219-Relating to the ma-charge of firearms upon or over land within the limits of an incorporated city, fown or village: J. B. McCrackon, H. B. No. 211-Relating to the ap-pointment of natary public; judiciary

ommittea. BILLS KILLED IN THE SENATE.

E. B. No. 124-An act to provide s permanent fund for the general main-enance of the University of Ctab. In-

cluding the branch normal school and the Agricultural college of Utah; S. J. Stockey; author of the bill announced hat he would move to reconsider the

vote. S. B. No. 97—An act concerning land titles and registration of titles: E. T. Hulaniski. S. H. No. 63—An act amending laws

relating to divorce proceedings and grounds of divorce, by which divorce should be granted in case of wilful neglect to provide, for more than one year; Carl A. Badger. BILLS KILLED IN THE HOUSE.

B. B. No. 150-An act relating to keeping dickes in repair and intend-ing vertain laws; Martin Jensen,
H. B. No. 20-An act establishing a uniform standard of weights and meas-ures; Hugh A. McMillin,
H. D. No. 200-Relating to boundary lines of counties and amending certain laws; J. W. Thornley,
H. S. No. 110-Relating to grade of crimes and amending certain laws; C. J. Emith.

Smith.

FIVE SMALLPOX CASES.

Five new cases of smallpox were reported yesterday to the city board of health. This makes II new cases this hoalth. This makes if new cases this week. The latest victims are: Stanley Cheshire, aged 12, son of William Cheshire of 1014 Euclid avenue. Any Cheshire of 1014 Euclid avenue. Any Cheshire of 1014 Euclid avenue. Any wear Sixth South street. Mrs. J. Alt-ire, 40 sears old. 1836 Eleventh East attack Harriett Erickson, aged 40 years. 50 west Sacond South street, and John Baker, who arrived here yesterday from California.

A CHINK GETS GAY At the Greacent Theater

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tious dealing with all questions of right, and his real sympathy and interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the boys and girls of the city. "2--That we shall miss greatly his hearty good cheer, his helpful co-opera-tion, his many support of whatever made for justice and progress, and his monthan folgablin. mosting last evening was well atended and many of those present indi-ated their intention of becoming memers of the league. In order to become

member the constitution provides at the dues shall be, an entrance fee If and an annual contribution of a IN TELEPISTICS

iry of every-day life. At the close of the session the meet-ing adjourned subject to the call of the

A SWOLLEN JAW

DRUNK AND NOISY.

Mrs. Sundherg is Hauled to Jail Under

A Strong Escort.

Residents in the neighborhood of 769

south Second East street were striloed last night about 9:30 by the ertains of a woman. The police were

notified and the patrol wagon was rushed to the scene. If developed that the ecroanting was done by Mrs. J. sondborg. She declared that a negro-and struck her a blow in the head, sut the police did not credit her interactions.

Built the points and how private mer-statement. Mis, Sundberg was later this morn-ing picked up by the police on Fifth South and State attrest. As the woman gave every evidence of being an anti-prohibitionist it issued the energies of

ergt Johnston and two patronoon to et her into the wagon. En route to all she delivered a forceful addreas to

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hoard of directors.

like amount. Addrosses were made by Rev. Elmer-I. Goshen, Dr. Philó T. Jones and Dr. W. C. Elbaugh of the Utah university. Rev. E. I. Goshen referred to the won-derful strides that have been made in the question of sunitation during the past few years. He referred especially to the revolution in conditions if Panipast few years. He referred especially to the revolution in conditions at Pana-ma since the American government has taken hold of the problem there pre-sented. Dr. Jones spoke of the great need there is for the league of its alims, and urged more situation to milk and food supplies generally. Dr. Ehaugh re-ferred, in the course of his address, to many interesting things in the chemis-try of every-day life.

made for justice and progress, and his steadtast briendship. "3-That we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in these dark bours through which they are passing, and trust that from the great beyond, there comes to them some ray of God's sunshine that will full their pathway with every and that will full their pathway with every of these recalutions be sent to the family and that they be spread upon the records of the board." spread upon the records of the board. -----

"Doan's Olniment cured me of ec-zema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."-Hon. E. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, August, Me.

A CHINK GETS GAY At the Crement Theater.

### DEATH OF MARY R. MINKLER.

At the Age of Ninety Years, Noble Woman Departs This Life,

Mary R. Minklor died at her restdence, 539 West Second North, Paesday, at the age of 90 years; The doceased was a resident of the Twentywand ward for 18 years, having omiwated to Sali Lake City in 1942; Sho a the widow of David Minkler, who

grated to Salt Lake City in 1562; She la the widow of David Minkler, who doed 42 years ago. She was a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Salata a fractile to the poor and relord-less, hursing contributed liberally of her means to the support of the Church and abaritable inelfactions. She will alwars be remembered by friends and acquaintances for her noble character. She is survived by an adopted daughter. Mrs. Effice L. Parker who has attended her during her infirmity

Parker, who has attended ner during her intimulty. The caneral services will be held in the Twenty-ascond ward chapd Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Its-mains may be viewed at the late resi-dence between the hydre of 11 and 1 o'clock on the day of the funeral. In-terment will occur in the City com-tory, Friends are invited to attend.





The marriage of Miss Blanche Tata and Charles Billings takes place into affermon at the home of the bridd's parents, with Judge Armstrong per-forming the certony, a wedding din-ner will be served and later the bridal couple jouve for a trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. O. Whittemore and Miss Leigh Whittemore leave today for their home to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Richard Stingley will entertain a new friends at bridge this atternoon.

Miss Lillian V. Jones. recabily from Atlanta, Ga., daughter of Atty and

## SPRING JACKET SPECIAL \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 New Spring Jackets . . . . . . . . . .

A sample line that was gathered together for comparison by our buyer-these coats run in values up to \$7.50-there are Coverts and Venetians, and fancy mixtures-also a few plain-Red and Green in the broadcloth-there are about 50 in all--values such as these will not last long-an early call will be necessary.

# A Thursday Morning Waist Special-\$1.69 \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Waists at . \$1.69

A clearing up of a lot of odds and ends and broken sizes-they come in the dark colored stripes-washable materials-open front, long sleeves-the front of waist tucked and pleated-several styles to choose from-all sizes.