GREAT LIGHT NOW BREAKS IN SENATE

Badger. Smith et al Fall in Line On Stand Taken by Deseret News.

REVOLT ON "MACHINE BILLS"

Benner X, Smith Sounds Note of Warning to Legislators-Incidents Of a Lively Session.

Up to the time that the senate took a recess yesterday afternoon to meet at 9 o'clock this morning, the antiliquor legislators were complete masters of the situation. When house bill No, the hybrid measure passed by the lower branch, was submitted to the senate shortly before noon yesterday, it was referred by President Gardner to the sifting committee. That body is composed of Senators Benner X. Smith Carl A. Badger and E. T. Hulaniski,

When it was suggested to Senator Badger that he had two against him, he replied that he did not believe there would be any trouble; that the committee would promptly report the Hansen bill for consideration of the senate. The sequel proved that Senator Badger had placed entirely too much contidered in his colleagues as to unanimity. Both Senator Smith and Senator Halmiski refused to report on the bill and they received sufficient support to entiely thwart Senator Badger's attempt to bring it before the senate.

BENNER X. SMITH'S REPLY.

The incident occasioned one of the liveliest half hours seen in the senate since the legislature convened. After a vain attempt in caucus to gain his point, Senator Badger asked in open session that the sitting committee be relieved of further responsibility in the premises. To this Henner X Smith, who is chairman of the sifting committee, replied:

"I wish to say that the committee has not had the bill under consideration at all. Some amendments to the bill were suggested and will probably be made in committee if it is left in the hands of the committee.

of the committee.

"Speaking for myself alone, I wish to say frankly that I am opposed to any consideration of this bill until the house has taken some action on senate bill 148. That bill passed the senate and has been sidetracked in the house, and the only reason that I can see for such action is that the house is holding back that bill for the purpose of coarse. back that bill for the purpose of coercing this body into passing house bill 240. Speaking for myself, and for no one else, I wish to say that I will not vote for house bill 240, in its present form, nor in any other form, until the bouse takes some action on the course takes some action of the course takes the course house takes some action on senate bill

MACHINE BELLS.

MACHINE BILLS.

"In its present form this bill, together with other machine bills we have passed, notably the fire and police bill, creates one of the biggest and most powerful state machines in this or any other state. The fire and police bill which you gentlemen passed takes the fire and police department of Sait Lake (ity out of the hands of the mayor and puts it in the hands of the governor, with the present bill, which you may pass, you may judge for yourselves what power you put into the hands of one man for the creation of a state political machine.

"The Des Moines bills, for better municipal government, are now hanging

nicipal government, are now hanging in the balance and will be vetoed, on the ground that the Des Moines system would create a powerful city machine, and this in spite of the fact that the Des Moines plan calls for a recall-a feature which is not possessed by your fire and police bill, and a feature which will make utterly impossible the creation of any sort of a machine. I don't care what action you take in this matter, nor what your vote may be, you will not offend me, but I do want to say that whatever this legislature does with this bill, it does not meet with my approval and never will. I wash my hands of the whole affair."

BADGER FOR TEMPERANCE.

Senator Badger, in explanation of his action in trying to bring the bill ap-for consideration, taking it from the hands of the sifting committee, said; "Mr. President, I should be the last "Mr. President, I should be the last one to put a motion before this house to put house bill 340 on its way to final passage. I am unalterably opposed to many features of the bill, and it is only because I desire some liquid legislation that I urge this motion. More strongly than I desire that my own views be incoparated into law do I desire that some temperance legislation be enacted before adjournment. The bouse in dealing with senate bill 148 and with house bill 240 undoubtedly made a parliamentary mistake, but I nade a parliamentary mistake, but



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If people were born right and after- If a person would correct his habits, ords lived right, there would be no persist in right eating and temperate of or medicine. Every dector knows ways, undoubtedly the stemach would a. So do other well-informed people, right itself, the blood would rid itself of One thing more. When a person lives the poison, and overything would be congly, or acquires hadily weakness by right. But as said before there are a redity, medicine can do only very multitude of people who will not or cande, Medicine cannot cure him, Only not adopt right methods of living. To arlatans claim that medicines will such people Peruna is a boon. A dose re disease. Medicines may palliete before menta will assist the stomach to mptoms. Medicines may urge the de its work. This prevents formentamptoms. Medicines may urgo the do its work. This prevents ferments wers of Nature to resist disease. Medicine of the food, brings about porms nessometimes arouse the efforts of the digestion, and all the train of tils that man body to right itself against defended in the fellow indigestion disappear.

To other words, Peruns is helpful to

a fire. Instinctively he wots his Perana does not care, but II assists to ger in his mouth, then blows on it powers of Nature to bring about a cur-the cooling effect. This is no cure. The whip does not increase the powknows it very well. But it makes it of the horse to pull a load, but just I better for the time being.

rapepala or indigestion. The only ontwhich he could not have pulled the stional cure is to cut correctly. You'll load.

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solicited testimonials from people who

think it was only such and I do not think the schater is right in saying that the house is holding this bill as a club over the senate. ON ATTITUDE OF GOVERNOR.

from Sait Lake has said about this belt creating a state machine. It will, it passed, undoubtedly create a powerful political machine. And I further agree with what Sciator Smith has said with reference to the apparent contradictory attitude of the governor with reference to the Des Moines hills and the fire and police bills. Mr. President, the governor of the State of Litah should be the last person on earth to should be the last person on earth to object to a bill that would create a political machine, yet such is apparently his attitude.

ly his attitude.

"But I am willing to take this bill as it stands with all its objectionable features, all of its brewery features, and pass it because of the saving grace of local option, I will vote to pass it because I know that it is a step in the right direction, because I know that at the first election it will make 25 out of 27 counties in this state prohibition counties."

WILSON VOTES NO.

The next to gain recognition from

said:
"There seems to have been a change of heart since morning," he said. "The very individual who is now trying to force this measure upon us came to me this morning and asked me to help smother this bill. I told him that I would and I am going to try to smother It. I will help in every way I can to kill it."

True to his word, Senator Wilson voted against consideration of the bill. MILLER TO BADGER.

Senator Miller said: "The individual Senator Miller said: "The individual to whom Senator Wilson refers is andoubtedly Senator Badger. He had the opportunity early in this session to give the people of this state, to his constituency, exactly what they were asking for state-wide prohibition. He vated against prohibition and now at the last gasp of the legislature he comes asking us to hap him get right with his constituents. He wants to wash his skirts now, but he cannot do it."

BADGER'S REPLY. To this sally Senator Badger re-

"The Senator from Washington yould for prohibition early in the a scien and ever since that time he has consistently

opposed every form of temperature legislation. He wanted prohibition or nothing. He was asking for no other form of legislation."
"I wanted temperance legis'arion, and
Badger dope," retorted Senator Mill'r
as President Gardner's gavel fell for

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

PASSED BY HOUSE

S. J. R. No. 8, by Williams—Proposing an amendment to section L article XIV of the constitution of the Stat of Utali in relation to the limit of state indult-

8. St. No. 211, by Miller-To provide revenue for the support of the government of the siste and for the several counties of the state, and district and county schools, for the fiscal years 1869 and 1840.

and 1510.

8. B. No. 203 by sitting committee—
Substitute for 8. B. No. 21, by Endger—
Creating annual license taxes payable
by all domestic and toreign corporations in this state, with certain exceptions in this state, with certain exceptions providing for senalties and forfeducian and the curror almost facing to comply with the provisions of the charters
of domestic corporations failing to comply with the provisions of the senalties
of the repeating laws in conflict therewith

8. B. No. 135, by Secis—To provide
for a Usah state conservation commission and prescribing the powers and
duties of such commission, and appropriating the sum of \$1,000 per amount to
be expended by said commission for
certain purposss.

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8. B. No. 204. by Reener K. SmithTo amend section 1341-X. Compiled Laws of Tinh. 180. probibiling the taking of unwisons intenset and providing a penalty therefor, S. J. M. No. 2. by Knehler Representing the mining and livestock industries of the state of Dinh.

8. J. R. No. 6. by Hyde—Requesting senators and representatives in Con-

gress from Utah to endeavor to secure an amendment to the interstate commerce act to prohibit the shipment of alcoholic liquors in certain cases.

S. B. No. 142, by Marks—Preventing the use of defective devices for testing the uself of the commerce of milk, cream, butter or cheese, and providing a penalty for violation of this act.

S. B. No. 194, by Benner X. Smith—Amending sections 3533 and 3534. Compiled Laws of Utah, 1967, specifying now land shall be partitioned, if possible, providing for the sale of the same and the appointment of referees where it is impossible to partition same, and for improvements thereon.

S. B. No. 210, by Badger—Amending section 430-X1, 430X2, 430-X3, 430-X5, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1967, relating corporate surety companies.

orporate surety companies. KILLED BY HOUSE.

S. J. R. No. 4, by Benner X. Smith-Proposing an amendment to the con-nitution relating to homestead exemp-

Willard Mack & Mary Hal Presenting Romantic Drama

S. B. No. 159, by Benner X. Smith— Creating the office of commissioner of boats and pilots.
S. B. No. 9, by Kuchler—To provide for the expenses of district judges and referees, and compensation and ex-penses to stenographers engaged or cur-nitived in the adjudication of rights of r claimants upon a river system or recourse under or by virtue of chap-title 40, of the Compiled Laws of

H. B. No. 52, by Pope-To amend sec-ions 1442 and 1253, Compiled Laws of Itali, 1907, relating to intoxicating li-Clab., 1997, relating to intoxicating liproving anti-treating measure.

H. B. No. 126, by Hugh A. McMillinfo regulate, restrict, control and pronibit the sale and bandling of intoxiating liquors and to regulate the lasqinto of license therefor.

H. B. No. 225, by Cannon—To prohibit
by meaning type, sails, league, giving

manufacture, sele, Farter, giving or otherwise furnishing of alc way or otherwise furnishing of alco-olic liquor, except as herein provided; roviding for the enforcement of the povisions of this act trgelier with emittee for the violation of the same, leating to intoxicating liquor, also sub-livision if of section 206, subdicision of section 200, Compiled Laws of Utah, 807, and all other acts in conflict here-ith; providing for a special election also hereif June 1, 1909, for the par-ase of submitting this act to the voic of the people.

of the people.

H. B. No. 43, by William McMillan—Probliding rolsy and other awase-ments on Sunday and providing a penalty for violation thereof.

BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR S. B. No. 76, by Benner X, Smith-An act for the protection of purpose furnishing Libor or material for the construction or repair of public build-

P. R. No. 119, by Henner X. Smith-iarling to certain agreements unless writing, and amending curiain of Campi at Liws of Utah, 1907, in sometic therewith a. B. No. 146, by Marks An art Lasamend to them 1891 and 1825. Com-

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Woman's Interesting Experience.

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It is just the kind of food one needs that fired feeling, and produces reserve force and energy which

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postom Co., Bartle Creek, Mich. Rend The Road to Wellville." In page. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genoine, true, and full of human

piled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to

BILLS RILLED BY THE SENATE.

H. B. No. 180, by McCrucken—Helat-ing to the form of office and bond of the shoriff and county clirk, and re-pending sections 545 and 551, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907.

DEVITED TO POLITICS

Plot of "The Bungle" Promises Some

Interesting Sidelights-Scene is

Laid in Salt Lake.

Rehearsals are now in full swing for The Bungle," which will be given at

he Salt Lake theater March 31, matines

The story of the burlesque on "The

tan of the Hour," as written by Euri trustrong, is a novel one it does not follow the Broadhurst play 100

Man of the Hour," as written by Buri Armstrong, is a novel one—It does not follow the Broadhurst play foo closely but diverges anon original lines and progresses in an ordertriping way boward a fitting climax that spells reform in a brand new way.

The first act finds a mander of politicians at the home of Willie Workem, the political boas of Salt Lake, just of the opening of another city opening

ticians at the home of Willie Workem, the political boss of Salt Lake, just of the opening of another city campaign. Mr. Le Ed Pype, a politician and a plumber who wents to be mayor, is making a speech to the nufittude that has gathered to share the hospitality of Workem. The scene itself is a picture worth remembering. The front lawn of the boss is fighted with testoons of variscolored lights. There is a suggestion of any fine residence on Brighum street, Pype's speech is of severed by the people who are feeling pretty good anyhow, for it is an honor to be a guest of Mr. Workem.

Workem finds capital timber for the mayoralty in the shape of K. E. Forne, a young man of wealth whose time is spent in Eghtsome positine and who cares little or nothing for the sordid games of politics or for the serious work of civic tule. Workem picks him from obscurity and makes him mayor.

In the meantime Forme is in love with Chlora Workem, the daughter of the political boss, and to make the story even better. Chlora is loved by Pype. Between Pype and Fornie there springs a rivalry which is accentuated by the fact that Forme accepts the mayorship and an undying hatred is piedged right in the very first act. Chlora has seen so much of Salt Lake politics that she does not want her lover to mix into it, but he overrides her objections, thus causing a serious break, and accepts, much to the delight of a blonde stenographer who leves him, anyhow.

The second act finds the company at the office of the Butchers & Grocers' association and here the gentle diversion of raising prices on foodstuffs is seen

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PRESS CLUB SHOW

roing on at full blast. It develops that the new mayor, after being in office three weeks, has cleaned up a cool million. This is considered somewhat hypocritical since at the end of the first act he became so virtuous that he coxed purity at every pore. The political book who had been proud of his protege at the opening of the campaign, now seem to mistake and conspires with the plumber, who is also the citlain, to appare the mayor. The way it is done is another story and the climax of the second act throws an altogether new light on the case and complicates matters greatly.

The action is resumed in the third BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE. H. B. No. 230, by Nethson—An act aroviding for the abatement of shuses a connection with the boring of wells or off or institute gas in correct cases. H. R. No. 232, by Archibali—An act providing for the classification of cities and consulting certain sections of the repealing certain sections of the piled Laws of Utah, 1967, in contherewith.

B. No. 133, by Dyreng Providing typestock which

the taxation of livestock which be brought into the State of Ctall or grazing purposes.
H. B. No. 82, by Porter—An act creating the office of state veterinarian and action is resumed in the third The scene is that of a newspaper It is the intention of the Press fice. It is the intention of the Press
th to give to the people an exact resoluction of a newspaper office and
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a scenes of a newspaper has quite as
the romance as that behind the
enes in a theater. The new-ity of
is scene is one of the strong points in
a play. H. B. No. 278, by Holman-Relating H. B. No. 239, by Henrie-Relating to alls and their use on ranges.

of course, there must be papers in its play. No genuine playwright ould overfeek this essential. Also, there is a mortgage, and the mortgage hovers over the newspaper which he-comes the bone of contention in a three-cornered battle between the

for him and his sweetheart and any others who may be deserving. That is at least a skeleton of the story.

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THREE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES.

Sålt Lake Loses to Park City at Eaton

In the high school debating contest last evening in the Enton gymnasium. Park City won. This leaves Suit Lake out of further consideration. three-cornered battle between the may. Lake out of further consideration, of the or, the boss and the viliain. Compil- while Park City has another chance teams.

cations arise at every corner but not so as to be bothersome to the plot. The denouement comes after a series of stirring climaxes in the newspaper of fig., and all ends in a whiriwind of run. Of course, there is a premium on graft. The new mayor wins, after being down and out, and all ends happily for him and his awestheart and any against Gorden academy. The ques-tion last night was, Resalved, that the United States should permanently rotain the Philippines. The Judges were W. I. Snyder, Judge Lewis and Will Ray. Each member of the team was given 10 minutes in which to speak, with five additional minutes for refutation. The debaters for the affirmative were Lawrence Chay-ton, Gilbert. William and theoretic Cannon. For the negative were Its Diem. (in Sherman and Boger Ma. Donald.

Donald.

At Hammand hall a debate on the same question was held between Gordon academy and the U. of U. preparatory department, the former tasm taking the affirmative and winning the match. The winning team included for the Cley, Walter Venzie and John Alter.

Alten.
At the First Pre-lixter an church, the team from the Euroka high school, with the negative, won from the Sait Lake Collegate Institute. The victors in this case were Mary Welden, Certraine Strown and Mattie Derfy; and the judges were Prof. Byron Campaings. It. Smooner and L. M. Gillian. Delates on the same subject were held bust evening in other parts of the stale between other high school teams.

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