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Just Before Midnight Saturday Motion to Adjourn Carries After Odds and Ends of the Calendar Are Put in Order -Last Hours of the Day Marked by Some Bitterness-Efficiency of Officers is Commended.

The committee soon returned from the executive office, bearing the following

To the House of Representatives—I beg to inform your honorable body that I have no further communications to By before you at this time. Permit me to congrutulate you upon the completion of your labors in con-nection with this, the eighth isgista-tive assempty of the State of Utah, and to extend my best and very kindest wishes for a safe and pleasant journey to your respective homes.

your respective homes, iodspeed, health, prosperity and long to each of you. Very respectfully, WIELIAM SPRY, Governor, life to each

In the house the final message was In the house the final message was received with applause and the clap-ping of hands. The speaker asked if any of the members had anything fur-ther to present, and after walting a moment, with no response, said he would entertain a motion to adjourn. Representative Davis of Ulntah moved that the house do then adjourn sine die. Before taking the vois Speaker Robinson asked Representative Maerie of Washington to offer the hear-Morris of Washington to offer the bene-liction, after which the motion to ad-ourn without date was carried and the egislature was no more.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The session of the house preceding the final one was marked by a great deal of excitement at different times. Rep-resentatives Holman and Funk took violent exception to what they tarmed the "railroading through" of certain the insgnage used in obaracterizing the language used in obaracterizing such procedure with profamity. At Mr. Holman's outburst of denunciation of the "damnable inconsistency" of the Hoiman's outburst of denunciation of the "dammable inconsistency" of the majority action on passing the Hadger bill when the bill known as house bill No. 240, known as the Hansen bill, bad passed the house and was at that time in the hands of the senate, Mr. Mc-Crackan in response to Holman's ex-pressed desire to "go on record as be-ing against such procedure." asked him if he wished to go on record "with his profamily attached." It was during the consideration of the same bill, when the final vote was be-ing taken, that Representative Funk

ing taken, that Representative Funk said, "I vote use, Mr. Speaker, but I protest against such dammed railroad-

roles: against such database instantial ing of legislation." Representative Morris also vehement-ly denounced what he fermed "gag rule," and launched a vigorous "no" against the passage of the bill. The bill was passed by a vote of 33 to 10, absent and not voting. 2.

THOMPSON'S EXCORIATION.

When the vote had been announced, Representative Thompson of Millard, arose and sought recognition on a ques-tion of personal privilege. He was given the floor, and with great carnest-

uess he delivered the following address:



constituents of the representatives and remators asking that prohibitory leg-islation be enacted by this legislature, the representatives felt that a duty devolved upon the house which they could not whick. The evident deter-mination on the part of the senate to prevent any liquer legislation left only one course clear for the house to pursue, in order to shift the re-sponsibility for the failure to puss li-quer legislation where it belonged. the accel representative from Disk assisted the majority to avoid many legislative should. It was on his pro-test and initiative that the item o \$1,800, placed in the "contingent ex-pense" account of the legislature, for IT.800, pincent of the legislature, the penses" account of legislators for the the compensation of legislators for the 10 days which the session overran, was eliminated, and to his evellt must be eliminated, and to his evellt must be

STORY OF BADGER BILL.

ing for good legislation. All outs mine-ing for good legislation. His colleague, Mr. Hammond of Grand, was always to be counted upon for sofe and was action with regard to legislation, and although he introduced no measure which will grace the duced no measure which will grace the statute books of the state, yet his ef-forts to put through the house his cole-brated bill "for the prevention of race suicide in Crah" will always be regard-ed as an effort to reward the mother-hood of the stude in a fifting manner. Of all the members it may be said that they worked for the last good of the state, as they say their duty. Nat-

STORY OF HADGER BILL. The senate had previously passed the Radger bill, known as senate bill 148, and for which the Hansen bill was supposed to be a substitute. The sifting committee of the house re-commended the passage by the house of senate bill 148, with a few slight amendments; obstructionists, who were known to be absolutely opposed to the passage of any lipuor legisla-tion whatever, sought to delay, by fillbustering taxtes, the passage of the bill through the house, and as it was apparent there was no time to spend in a prolonged discussion of the measure, and us the house had passed favorably upon practically the same bill as represented in the Hansen measure the speakor simply refused to entertain fillbustering discussion and the house, itself, voted to shut off dehate and take a vote on the bill without further discussion, and upon motion of Representative Hoiman him-self, explanatory speeches were elim-inated batory the names motion of Representative Hoiman him-self, explanatory speeches were elim-inated before the passage of the bill. The fact that the senate chose to con-cur in the amendments of the Badger bill and pass is up to the governor for his approval of rejection, took nothing from the forced attitude of the house at the time of the passage of the bill, as up to that time the joint committee bill, which had been passed by the house, hay locked in the fastnesses of the "rejected" list of bills in the room of the senate sifting committee.

of bills in the room of the senate sitting committee. In defense of those members who held out from first to last for the passage of state-wide prohibition leg-isiation, the remarks of Representative Thompson of Millard were an able do-fense. In the heat of argument many insinuations were cast upon the con-duct of these men, but through it all they maintained their position of ravoring prohibition straight, with ac-companying denunciation of any "deal" by which the vote of the brewers and liquor interests were said to have been purchased in behalf of the Republican party.

PROHIBITION CHAMPIONS. In Representative Joseph J. Cannon,

n April 1 Sector POWDER Misolutely Pure ADTA The finest, most tasteful and wholesome biscuit, cake and pastry are made with Royal Baking Powder, and not otherwise. DGPU Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar AL CONCOM

goed of the state at heart, and of his p for a period of five hours. It being 10 particular constituents, and all return to their homes with the satisfaction of lock when the president's gave alling the members to order for the having done their best under the on One of the last bills grossed and given lyto the hunds of

For the position of the minority, con-sisting of Measrs, Morets of Washington county and Hammond of Grand county it may be said that for the most par-consistency characterized their attitude President Gardner for his signature was S. B. 148, known as the Badger B or measure. If did not take the senate long to con-

If did not take the senate long to con-cur is the innerdments made to the hill in the house. It was 2 d'over before the afternoon seesion began. A communication was received from the house announcing that it had passed S. R. 148. Chief Clerk Cummings of the amendments and immediately read the amendments, and immediately Mr. Badger made a motion that the imendments by concurred in

"I move as an amondment that we do of concur," said Senator Kuchter, and hearty "I second the motion" came som Senator Hulaniski.

from Senator Hulaniski. The vote was a test of the one that followed on the final passage of the bill. The motion to concur was adopted by the following vote, rollcall being asked for by Senator Badger: Ayes, Badger, Brinkashoff, Bullen, Burton, Horshy, Hyde, Seely, Sevy, John Y. Smith, Wil-lianos and Wilson, II, noes, Hulaniski, Kuchler, Marks, Benner X, Smith, Stookey, Mr. President, 6. 'I move that we adjourn,' shouled Senator Kuchler, coluntarily giving the information that a motion to adjourn is always in order. The motion was lost by a viva voce vote that had it been

a viva voce vote that had it been I call instead would have developed exact vote as on the concurring

Senator Benner X. Smith rought to Senator Benner X. Smith mught to make an amendment to the effect that the matter of state inspection be stricken out. President Gardner ruled that the senate having concurred in the amendments of the house, further amendments were not in order. "That being the case. I shall have to vote against the bill," mild Senator Smith, "I voted for it before, but I have since changed my mind on that particular phase of it, as I believe it would have a tendency to build up a sinte political machine."

The bill was then put upon its final assage, with 11 affirmative votes, six negative, and Senator Miller absent. negative, and Senator Miller absent. Only two speeches were delivered in explantion of votes, namely, by Senator Marks and Senator Wilson. The first named sold he would vote no, because he felt that the bill would never be made a law. Asked by Senators Bad-ger, John Y. Smith and Wilson why he thought such would be the case, he re-plied that they knew as well as he and they could answer their own observations.

they could answer their own questions. Senator Benner X. Scalth asked the same question in a little different form, which clicited the reply that the governor would doubtless veto the meas-

the minute in every particular; he was ably assisted by C. R. Jones of Summit, who as minute clerk was efficient and Senator Wilson read from Gov. Spry's Senator Wilson read from row. Spry a special message to both houses, wherein the executive urged that some legisla-tion be enacted along the line of re-striction of the liquor traffic and local county option, and Mr. Wilson ex-pressed the opinion that the bill under who as minute clerk was efficient and necommodaling, as was also E S. Woolley of Weber, who kapt a first class docket. The officers were compe-tent and energetic and were as fol-lows: Sergeant at arms, Andrew Mor-ris of Beaver; assistant, F. M. Gavin of Garfield: watchman, Joseph Steele of Plate; messengers, George Searie of Ulntah, and C. F. Wells of Hoxelder; deorkeepers, Alfred Aider of Sameto. consideration would meet just such re-quirements and he did not see what reason the governor would have for ve Just before the close of the final ses-

Ultrian, and C. F. Weits of Foxener, doorkeepers, Alfred Alder of Sanpeto and N. L. Sheffield of Wayne: chaplain, S. W. Jenkinson of Salt Lake: the "billed chaplain" will ever be kindly remembered by the members of the eighth assembly for his curnest and within brief aurophontions for divine. sion, the following resolution intro-duced by Senator Carl A. Badger, was unait

nanimously adopted: "Whereas, there has been inflicted

same person, idiot, to a person who is known to have been intoxicated within six monthe last preceding, to any one who has taken a "curs for drunkeness, to a millior or a woman. Adulteration of liquor is prohibited inder severe penalities. Treating is prohibited.

In case of riot, the licensing authori-can suspend the sale of liquor me

bund of \$5,000 is required.

Most drastic regulations are provid-flowd drastic regulations are provid-d sublinkt any brewer or wholosate cuter, being interacted in procerning a forma or furnishing of a bond for a obtil draler. It is the hope of the dvocates of the bill that this will dvocates of the bill that this will

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haw, by hushand, wife or child, etc., is on the right to sun for damages uting from intextention. The owner or leasur of real estate is als imple for damages resulting from of intoxicating liquors.

Husband, wife, child or guardian. to sell input to a relation or de-tent, and if he violates the outles license is torreited. No sult can he brought on liquor sold

Scarch warrants are provided. Scarch warrants are prohibited from ransporting intoxicating figners indees her character is plainly marked on

Twenty-five per cent of the people in ny voting district, or province, or com-custion of configuous voting districts, r precincts, or both, or any county, can edition for an election to determine other intoxicating inquors can be

Elections are held in September. If the district etc., goes "dery," no election out be hold for two years. If it goes "wet," an electron out be hold the fai-lowing Sentember. If an election is held for the whole county, and the county as a whole votes "wei," every voting district voting "dry" is never-theless declared prohibition ferritory, and no sale of liquor can be made therein.

heisess declared prohibition territory, ind no sale of liquor can be made herein. The provisions of the local option will o into effect immediately, and if a rabitity voto to exclude the saleon the relibitory order takes offect on Jam. except ns to herewers and wholesale alars. It takes effect ar to beload

at be voted out except in an else-for the county as a whole; that is, strict or presenct goes "dry," but if a county goes "dry," they are pro-

Cities of more than 12,000 inhabitants re permitted to vote as a unit on the rohibition under the same provisions is apply in county local option. Stringent regulations are imposed

ipon common entriers bringing intexi-mting liquors into any district, etc., oting in favor of prohibition. The common carriers cannot dollver the liquor to a factitions person. The char-acter of the contents of the package must be plainly stated. The common curriers must keep a record of all liquor delivered, the date when if was re-colved the date when it was rederivered, the date when it was re-ceived, the date when it was delivered, from whem received, to whom deliv-ered, and must take the signature of the person receiving it, etc. Sectiona 1243 to 1255, inclusive, of the Complied Laws of Utah, 1997, are re-pealed.

Shake off the grip of your old onemy, Nasal Castarh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swel ing and soreness be driven out of the tender, inflamad membranes. The fits of sneezing will cense and the dis-charge, as offensive to others as to yourself, will be stopped when the causes that produce it are removed. Cleanliness, comfort and renewed health by the use of Cream Balm. Sold by all Druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Elv's Brothers, 56 Warren Street New York.

TOM MUST GO TO WORK.

Unless Tom McWermott secures winployment today he will report to police headquarters and willingly go to jail.



fly to be Called Within Short. Measure of Time. Mrs. Sophin Taylor Nuttall, daughter

f the late President John Teylor and ifte of the late L. John Nuttall, died at her huma, 13 month West Temple street, at 5/16 p. m., Maineday. Her death followed a prolonged illness, yet Stille as a severe shock to her how



MRS. SOPHIA T. NUTTALI

f friends, as it was only on Friday

Mire Nuttall was been in Sait Lai mere at he voted or Jan. Thy en July 14, 1840, and has result here all her if it with the exception of the brewer and the wholesale dealer at he voted out except in an else-for the county as a whole; that is, are not prohibited from selling holesale or manufacturing in any it of precinct grees "dry," but if county goes "dry," they are pro-

Relief society heard and as a grearal Relief society heard missionary. This work however, never interfected with her hame duties, for to her home and cliftliven she always gave her first al-legiance, and as a khid and devoted mother will sever be forgotteb by those whe know her. The Taylor faulty is doubly hereaved by her death, for her sister Mrs. Annih T. Hyde was buried only has Tuesday, and another sister, Mrs. Harriet A. Badger died five months ago. The faminal services will be ladd in the Seventeenth ward chapse, 152 west First North on Tuesday at 12 octock noon index the direction of Rishop Franklus S Therey. Relatives desirons of viewing the females may call at the residence, 45 north West Tample struck, not mar than Holfs Tuesday morning.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complex-ion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores, ruddy, sound health.

YOUNG SCHATZ NOES NORTH.

Young Champion Skater and Team Mate Leave for Butte,

Young Willie Schutz, Utah's chang olon roller skater who won the big Marathon race last night at the Audifortum rink, and his partner, Fenton Hardy, who finished third, left at noor today for Butte, where they will chter today for Butte, where they will chter the one-hour-a-night-six-day ruse her ginning tomorrow evening. They are sent to Butte by Manager O'Mara of the local rink, as Mr. O'Mura believes the local rink, as mr. O'Mura believes

terior furnishings and the fire spread to the front of the building destroy-ing stock values at \$2.500 and darag-ing the building for a like amount. The Pacific Lumber company's prop-orly was also fired and \$4,500 worth of pany's buildings work daranged to the extent of at least \$550.

SEES NEW WATER WAGON

Mayor J. S. Bransford, who has been spending several weaks in cities and elater remarks in Childornia, returned esterday and will again take charact versionary and win agent to be rearran of this city's affeits this morning. Mayor Bransford says that Salt Lake const when size is considered. While is Sut Francisco be may a new surget sprinking project which is being given a trial in Sur Francisco. The water is treated with a absorbed and the is treated with a chemical and the streated with a chemical and the streat remains deau from 10 to 30 days with one application. The company is coming to Salt Lake in a short time and will give a demonstration here,

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. root Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter Ade-line to Wyckillfe L. Chamberin, the marriage to take place early in April.

Miss Clouly White and Miss Gegirude Despain enterined at a partial shower yesteriny in honor of Miss Adeline Wil-son, the rooms being decorated in beats and pink and wilde carnations. About 25 guests were present.

Miss Mildren Hall is hostess this afternoon at a cord pasty, the arriver-mont being "500."

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Kingshury outer-tain the Archaeciogical society to-night at their home on Twelftli East attest. The program to include a talk by Prof. Module of the university on "The Roman Forum," and vocal and momental works. natromental music

Miss Eita Powers, principal of the Mines Erta Dowors, principal of the Summer school was guest of honor yes-terday at a huncheon given, by the teachers of the school in celebration of her birthday, the gnests being scalad-at a long table hild in the new corri-der, and beautifully descrited in pink and white with christians, hob-bonk, iess and candles in the two colors. Crystic were had parelies in the two colors. number of former teachers

Yosterday Mrs. W. H. Child and the Misses Barteb entertained at a bridge (ea. in honor of Miss Stubblefeld and Miss Bascont who are visiting in the city, the mous being decorated in the lips and five tables played.

Dr. J. T. Kingsbury gave a luncheon at the university yesterday, in honor of Prot. Clark, the table being decorated in white carnations and terns, and the following being present besides the guest of honor: Dr. J. F. Merrill, Dean Hyron Cumming, Prof. W. M. Stow-art, Prof. George M. Marshall, Prof. F. W. Reynolius, Miss Maud May Bab-cook and Miss Althea Wheeler.

Lassi night a delightful event cas enjoyed at the University olds, when Prof. theorge Murshall gave a bedure on Tennyson's "Maud." Mr. F. E. on Tempson's Maud, Mr. F. E. Smith singing Sommervall's song cycle composed for the poem, and Sponcer Clawson. Jr., accompanying with the plane. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, and danc-ing followed the program.

Mayor and Mrs. Bransford and Mr. ad Mrs. Walkass Bransford are ex-acted home today from Los Angelos.

The Woman's club will meet next These Winning's Color with more own These and the home of Mrs. Helen Vi-late Kimball, 76 North Temple street, at 2:30 o'clock, and the hestess will give a talk on her recent trip abroad.

Mrs. J. G. Sawyer who is here from Halley, Idaho, was guest of honor ves-terday at a eard party given by Mrs. Chester O'Neill, the rooms being pret-tily decorated and prizes awarded Mrs.



ness he delivered the following address: "Mr. Speaker: Yesterday it appeared to me to be my duty to rise upon this incor and votch for the integrity and sincerity of a member of this house whose aincerity had been assailed. I refer to R. M. Pope of Wasatch. This morning it becomes my duty to defend and protect the good name and defend the motives of a number of members of this body, and particularly that of Josepb J. Cannon and these who votei against that monstrosity which finally secured the name of H. B. No. 240, by Mr. Hansen, and passed this house.

against that monstrowing which many secured the name of H. B. No. 240, by Mr. Hansen, and passed this house. "The charge was made in my hear-ing this morning, by a representative who had attended a caucus at which the governor of this state was present in person or by proxy. In which the honesty and integrity of certain mem-hers of this body was impugned, and the statement made that these mem-bers were pisying for future political preference and power. The charge was made that Joseph J. Cannon and others had in mind the organisation of an independent prohibition party, which, joining with the Demacnais, would discredit this administration, and that they hoped to be swept into power and control on a wave of en-tangenetic states of the second of a pop-ular prohibition movement. ular prohibition movement,

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE.

"Now on the point of personal privi-lege, I wish to say that I have been a Republican all my life and favo vol-ed the Republican ticket straight, from ed the Republican ticket strakfil, from top to bottom, at every election since the Republican party was organized in this state, and every fight that has been made by me has been made with-in the party. I was of the six who organized the party in my county. I stayed true to its platform and princi-ples during the dark days of Bryan and free silver, and have users wavered or failered in any honest thing that by that party has been projected. I ge failered in any boundst thing that by thint party has been projected. I pe-fuse to be read out of the party at these time by the governor or any member of my follow-Republicans, but i do propose to fight, within the party, the corrupt political deal by which the pende of this state were sold to the liquor interests, and which was ratin-ed by methews of this house in the

people of this state were edd to the innor interests, and which was fatth-ed by metabers of this house in the passage of H. B. No. 249. "Think of the monstreatly of it? The ecomption of Sait Lake and Ogden from the county unit soil the permis-sion for brewers to manufacture their wares within the state, even thouse they enight not be allowed to self them within the state, even thouse they output not be allowed to self them within the state, even thouse they output not be allowed to self them within the state, even thouse they within the state of the self without consultation with him, or within out his knowledge that I contended to any man who voted against H. B. Not 249, that there was an ulterbar institue behich is of that it was a play for political professions or power, or anything but an honear desize and the principles which we belong t

SPEAKER REMAINS COOL.

During this iurbulent hour when members lost their bands and turned white and red in turn with anger and resonament. Speaker Robinson re-mained perfectly coul and collected. enunciating his rullogs in the same conversational tene of voice which he

In Representative Joseph J. Cannon, the cause of state-wide prohibition had one of its leading defenders. Mr. Can-non worked hard for the passage of the measure bearing his name, which passed the lower house almost unaul-monally but was killed in the senate. In company with Mr. Thompson and Mr. Fuller of Weber, Mr. Cannon maintained an attitude of consistency from start to finish on this burning question, and when it became evident that no state-wide legislation could be had at the hands of the present legis-lature, he in company with the others, sought to so amend the Hansen and Badger bills that they could consist-ently vote for their passage, by con-fining the unit for voiling on local op-tion to counties abone, but the ma-jority voted the amendments down. The eighth session will go down in history as containing some of the most the cause of state-wide prompition ha

The eighth session will go down in history as containing some of the most energetic workers of any resider since statehood. Outside the factional controveries and petty fights, the members were earnest and housed in desiring to pass some legislation which should be beneficial to the state at

Thermisey of Davis, and Holt and ne-Rae of Salt Lake; Ashton of Salt Lake who was aleri always to keep out any question of unconstitutionality from proposed legislation and anther of the juvenile court bills: Eardler, McMillan and McMillin of Salt Lake, and Chaudo Russell, to the latter of whom belongs the honor of introducing more bills, and that of having noise bills killed, than any other single member of the honse; Mr. Russell also has the credit of inving more measures enacted into law than any other member. Area-hald of Summift, who was always "for" a thing or "agin" it with all the power of bis nature: Pope of Wasatch, that whom there was pirtugs an more able or earnest legislator in the house; Wootion of Utah, who successed in having emoted into law many edu-cational measures of merit; Hayes, White and Hower of Utah, always dil-gent in the interest of good legislalows -

rational measures of merit: Hayes, white and Hower of Utab, always dif-gent in the inference of good logisla-tion; Davie of Unital, who had the barder of the last days upon him in supporting the sentiment of the boars on the liquor legislation; Encretic of Juab, who worked hard, but unsu-combility to have the corporation tax removed real mining prospects; Dy-rong and Dorine of Emery, Jenano of Serier, Murdock of Heaver, Hayeovik of Fluts, King of Wayne, Henrie of Ponguith, that stativart of southern Utab who was found in most in station whiles of Ranget, Web-ster of Iron Smith of Kane, and Niet-son of Ban Junn, who was successful in history a memorial to Congrass adopted, asking for an appropriation for building a road from Bluff to the wonderful national for the southern function that daths of Cardie, who and charge of the confliguent expenses and the recomponents of Cardie, who and charge of the confliguent expenses of the house for their extra work. DID THEIR WORK WELL.

on the ropresentatives of the press of Sait Lake City during the hast two months a series of hardships in the brief sumplications for divine blessing and guidance; committee clerks, Piorence Hull of Sait Lake, Mabel Carpenter of Utah and Rezall Bachinan of Weber, all competent and obliging: Junitor, John Burns of Sal

months a series of hardships in the shipe of bills, meraorials, resolutions, speeches, debates, etc.; and "Whereas, The gentlemen mentioned have borne these inflictions with won-derful patience and forbearance, and have generally refused to retailate by making adverse newspaper comment, notwithstanding the and subled tempta-tion to do so; and "Whereas, The repuris of the son-ative sensions, published in the afore-said newspaper user, betchening the high character and professional integ-fly of the newspaper user, now, there-tains, but THE STATE SENATE

Within a few minutes of the hour of 12 Saturday night, the senate of the eighth legislative assembly adjourned sine die, the house having dismoived 10 minutes proviously. The evening ses-sion, unlike that of the day, was un-eventful. President Gardner was busy limits, this and other senators were

fore, be it "Resolved, That the senate expresses ston, unlike that of the uny, was the eventful. President Gardher was busy signing bills, and other senators were fust as busy sorting the papers on their desks and preparing to go home. The final acceleration came after the mem-bers of the upper house had sanutered

a 90 day as ago Tom was given a "floater." He went to Ogden and got the same sort of treatment there. Then he drifted to Cheyenne and also to benver where the same treatment was accorded him.

the same treatment was accorded him. He cause to the conclusion that he was not wanted anywhere and decided that if he had to go to jail he would rather be in Suit Lake than any other city he knew of. Yesterday he walked into the police station and calmiy an-nonneed his intention of remaining here. He said he would try to get work today and if he fulled was willing to go to jail. He was given the chance.

PRESENT DAY NEED OF HEROES

The Rev. F. B. Short Preaches Upon Necessity for Action.

Rev. F. D. Short of the First Motuodist church presched yesterday mara-ing from the theme. "The present day in need of herees," the uses being to "serve your generation." Mr. Short said:

said: "What misconceptions of life people really have some become devotees of the ever-changing fushions in an en-vironment of frivolux, absorbing that which is not bread and giving forth that which is not meat. Some place a money estimate on life and are seeking it where it cannot be found. They who would live well and long must surve well and long, and they who would live longest must serve best. This generation is your opportunity—not live The momburs of the board may be renoved for cause by a mayor who shall state his reasons in writing: County commissioners, mayor and city councils in cities of the filled class and town trustees are given authority.

the local rink, as Mr. O'Mara believes the two boys can defeat anything in the country is such a race. The boys are in excellent condition and are full of confidence of winning. Nother feels any ill effects from the long grind has night and confidently hope to land first money at Built. They take with them a letter from Chief of Police Bar-low to the objet of police at Butte, and Chief Blaclow warmly praises them-for the work they did host night and expresses the belief they will win first place in the bis beau race. slace in the big team race.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET.

The annual meeting of the Utah lookeepers' association will be held in the council chamber in the city and

county building, April 5, at 10 o'clock a, m. All are aordially invited. Many questions of interest to beskeepers will be considered as many beskeepers have expressed a desire to have the Nationa Bookepers' association meet during the visit of the Grand Army in August.

FIRE IN LUMBER YARD.

Ten Thousand Dollar Loss to Unh Bldg. and Mfg. Company.

A firs that did damage to the extent of probably more than \$10,060 oc urred at 10.40 Saturday might, startit where it cannot be fedial. They who would live well and long must surve well and long, and they who would the longest must serve best. This memeration is your opportunity—not the past or future, but new. You have just as great an opportunity for service is this day in Sait Lake City, in Utah and is the United States as David heat in Jerussiem and in Judes. Every de-partment of life has its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the partment of the bas its perfile and each the the apparents to the partment of the bas its perfile and each the opportunity to my that services is inimistral. Desch great and email, good and had five of. Therefore I ask you, What are you desite for your generation? What are you desite for them that live about you? ng in a small building in the rear of

of Miss Louiss Bascom

Mr and Mrs. G. T. Wallace leave tomorrow for California.

On Friday evening, April & the mem-bers of the Governor's club will give their last dance of the sensor at the Gdoon hall. This event promises to edipse all previous affairs given by the popular organization and will be large-ty attended by the members of the younger set. On Arbor day the club will conduct an excursion and daming party to Saltale for which elaborata arrangements will be made. The day being a legal holiday in the state a large attendance is expected and prom-inent speakers will be in attendance.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund money if it fails to cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, Sc.

A WARNING.

The fael tired after exertion is one thing; to feel tired before is another. Don't say the latter is hadness—it isn't; but it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, is running down, and meads the tunk effect of Hood's Sar-avarrilla.

saparilla. It's a warning, too—and Sufferers should begin faking Hoest's at once. Buy a boilig taday, 1

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o license. The licenses are placed very high. A retail dealer in cities of the first and accord class found pay not less than \$1,800. The linearising authority ran take the license as much nighter as Druggists can sell intexfeating liquor for modificial perposes only and upon a prescription by a merilar practional dysololis. The fastures of the Gan-tion hilt are followed in this section.



Features of the Badger Bill Passed Before Adjournment

The main features of the Hadger bill, I board for citles of more than 12,690. passed Saturilay by the house and sen-Members of the board hold office for a ite, and sent up to the governor fer term of six years. Each mayor aphis approvil or rejection, are as folpoints only one member of the board.

Provides for a nun-partian discusing

the state, as they saw their duty. Nat-urally interests elashed in many in-stances, and minen legislation was sug-gested which find not its roundation in

sound principle; but perhaps the greater part of such bills were rooted out by discerning committee work and they

discussion, so that all in all it may be said of the eighth session, that al-though unsatisfactory in many respects, the intentions of the men composing it were good, and mistakes made were of the head and rait of the heart. The news will be graded with pleasure

news will be greated with pleasur-throughout the state that the legists ture has adjourned.

EMPLOYES OF THE HOUSE.

The officers of the house have been

exceptionally capable men. Chief Clark Buchanan served his second term in the eighth session, and he was up to

and mailing clerk, W. H. Croft

of Davis.

LAST SESSION OF

DOCTOR SAID

Much Sickness Caused by Coffee Drinking,

Drinking, It is when to use care in the selection of your table haverage. The experience of several Illinois families proves this and one of them is a very interesting story. "We were induced to mult coffee about eight years ago because of its injurious offsets. The doctor advised not to stop it entirely and we began to use Postum.

in the postum. "While we drank coffee we had headache, sleeplemmes, stumach trou-headache, sleeplemmes, stumache trou-headache, sleeplemmes, sleeplem headache, sleepiersmose, stomach trou-bles, paipitation of the heart, etc. Wa have found no migricus effects from have found no infinitions effects from a finite of a pro-Pestum, and are clear of all the old statement of the one for each all the old the o

drink all we wish of R. "My brother's family has used Past, um for sight years, and has been some-fited as we have. A sewedish family, naighbors, used to drink coffee for years but finding it hasnifitt have gain and now use Postum. "A namber of other families we know bere who were habitual coffee drinkers, with the usual results, have now taken up Posture. The doctors here say much dekenses is massed by drinking coffee. "Some of them did not like Postan al first, but when we showed them how "Score of them dot not like Parturn of first, but when we showed there how to make it durk and rich, according to directions on pkg, they liked it better than coffee, and 4t agrees with them. Name given by Posture Co. Battle Cresk, Mich. Bend. "The Hold to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to thor. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

should be beneficial to the state at large and the people in general. Among this number might be ulter Represen-tatives Hansen of Boxelder, Porter of Morgan, Clogg of Salt Lake who as chairman of the house fudicially con-mittee perhaps had more of the weight of work upon his shoulders than any other single member: Hodges of Rich, Randall and England of Weber, Thornley of Davis, and Holt and Me-Ras of Salt Lake; Ashton of Salt Lake who was alerf always to keep out soy