## DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY MARCH 22 1907



Short the time since first I met you:

Short the time since first I met you; Brief has our acquaintance been; But I never shall forget you, Nor forget to call you friends. A number of the members were brought to bar on trumped up charges, and compelled to pay fines. John on of the third house drew an excellent carlcature or Speaker Joseph on the blackboard, representing the speaker as wielding a large gavel and com-manding Utah to sit down. Agel thus time was whiled away antil sauntaring time came, when the members dis-persed to maet again at 10 this morn-ing.

### REGARDING ESTRAYS.

tiorney General Gives County Official at Panguitch Some Pointers.

The attorney general tells County Atorney Cameron at Panguitch, that all estray animals must be taken into the

estray animals must be taken into the possession of the poundkeeper of the precinel in which they were found and by him advertised and disposed of as required by title 2 of the revised stat-utes of 1998. "When estrays range close to the county lines and when they graze in more than one county it would be pro-per for either of such counties to han-die and dispose of such animals, and the county first assuming jurisdiction would hold such jurisdiction until the animals were finally disposed of." says the atomey general. In answer to a third inquiry, he con-

In answer to a third inquiry, he con-tinues: "If any person or persons ar-violating the provisions of dide 2 n com-plaint for larceny may be filed against

The soothing spray of Ely's Liquid Cream Baim, used in an atomizer, is an unspeakable relief to sufferers from Catarrh. Some of them describe it as a Godsend, and no wonder. The thick, toal discharge is dislodged and the patient breathes freely, perhaps for the first time in weeks. Liquid Cream Baim contains all the healing, purify-ing elements of the solid form, and it never fails to cure. Sold by all drug-gists for 75c, including spraying tube, or malied by Ely Bros., 55 Warren Street, New York.

las to Keep From Getting Wet.

Mr. W. D. Candiand as members of the state board of land commissioners for the term of two years, I again submit The residents in New England addition the extreme southwestern part of the ity recited their troubles to the streets

the same appointments for your advice and confirmation, and insist: First. That no official statement of the reasons for the refusal of confirmammittee of the city council last nigh and urged that the franchise of the West side Rapid Transit company be revoked of failing to give the people proper can earlier. It developed during the nearing that the company owns only one car and that it is tun by one main, who is motor tion of these gentlemen has grached me, and I am therefore under the neces-sity of relying on the comment of news-papers, and on rumors, which, as you nearing car and know, cannot always be relied on, a your reasons. Second. That notwithstanding this

ortice, at developed during the nearing that the company owns only one car anothat it is tun by one man, who is motoring the restance and graeral superintendent of the variable of the car to run at all or a period of three days was due to the fact that one of the wheels was broken, and it took the superintendent three days to get another pair of wheels from the fuct the on the car.
I. E. Willey speke in behalf of the residing works every day. The company and put them on the car.
The Willey speke in behalf of the residing works every day. The company is a period of three days on the stated that the service was getting works every day. The company is an apposed to run its car once an hour but the stated that about 29 people are compelled to use the line or else walk a mile of the ynexe for the line but refused that the were they did get on the at their destination without walk most of the way. The company had not they never knew whether they would urtive at their destination without walk next their destination without walk most of the way. The company had not for less than \$2000. He urged that the franchise be revealed so that the last had one done with the one-car and one-man line. He state that the service day is while wheels were being installed and the company proposed to do in the state of the instate that the service and one-man. He shall that the design referred to by the petions that the could be lad of for three days while wheels were being installed and the constant and one-man. Sine. He state the same time and made, he roadbed very poor, but he could not any what the could be an end the walk made. He would enver wheels were being installed and the walk and the same time and made, he roadbed very poor, but he could be an and the car bade of getting and the the the done in the way indicate wheels were being installed and the walk made. He would never poor, but he could be an another the same time and made here the same time and made here made the ine of getting another car or improvement



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The Balkans have a bad reputation as a progressive people, but a postage stamp issued recently by the government is certainly up to date in its con-ception. As may be seen from the cut, its leading feature is an automobile. Hereafter Bosnia and Herzegovina must be included among the moderns.



# viding penalty for violation of its pro-HOUSE BILLS THAT ARE NOW LAW

List of Those Signed by Governor Cutler During the Seventh Session. "

THEIR TITLES AND PURPORTS.

Out of 586 Measures Introduced 319 Originated in the Lower Branch Of Lawmakers.

The Seventh session of the Utah state legislature will be history after today. Of the 586 bills that have been introduced in both houses, 310 have originat ed in the house. Of this number the governor has given life to the following by attaching his signature:

H. B. 7, by N. U. S. C. Jensen, making taxes on real property a lien after the second Monday in January. Ap-

proved by the governor Feb. S. H. B. 7, forbidding marriages within certain degrees of consanguinity. Approved by the governor March 12, 1907. H. B. 15, fixing the penalty in contempt cases. Approved by the governor Feb. 20.

H, B. 18 by Robinson, increasing powers of board of equalization. Approved by the governor Feb. 27.

H. B. 19, by Robinson, amending law creating board of equalization. Ap-

creating board of equivalent the proved by the governor March 14. H. B. 20, by Meeks. To reimburse Mt. Carmel school district No. 2, in Kane county, for indebtedness incurred in

county, for indebtedness incurred in maintaining a school in county, appro-priating \$250. Approved by the gov-ernor March 1. H. B. 21, by Miller, giving the same effect to transmission of contracts, summons writs, warrants and other le-gal process by telephone and telegraph.

Approved by the governor Feb. 28. H. B. 22. by Miller, amending revised statutes of Utah, giving same effect to messages transmitted by telephone as

messages transmitted by telephone as those sent by telegraph. Approved by the governor Feb. 28. H. B. 23, by Miller, amending revised stautes by extending the provisions of the penal court relating to offenses of telegraph operators and others in trans-mission of messages to operators of telephone lines. Approved by the gov-ernor Feb. 14

telephone lines. Approved by the gov-ernor Feb. 14. H. E. 27, by Robinson, regulating ore purchases and to guard against the appropriation and sales of high grade ore. Approved by the governor Feb. 25. H. E. 31, by Cottam, providing reve-nue for common school districts where the revenue from the state, county and district tax is insufficient. Approved by the governor Feb. 25. H. B. 36, by Richards, abolishing the office of deputy superintendent of pub-

office of deputy superintendent of pub-lic instructions. Approved by the governor March 7

ernor March 7. H. B. 40, by Tolton, relating to the annual financial statements of citles, the duties of the auditor and city re-corder. Approved by the governor farch 14.

March 14. H. B. 43, by N. U. S. C. Jensen, rela-tive to changes of venue in cases pend-ing before justices of the peace. Ap-proved by the governor March 14. H. B. 63, by Richards, relating to cl-ties of the first and second class, pro-viding for the settlement between a school district or part of school dis-trict and a city when annexed by ex-tension of the city limits. Approved by the governor March 14. H. B. 90, by Richards, providing for the preparation of a state course of

the preparation of a state course of study in state normal and training schools. Approved by the governor

March 14. H. B. S7, by Pederson, to create a state board of accountancy and pre-scibe its duties and powers, to pro-

viding penalty for violation of its provisions and repealing chapter, 105, revised statutts, 1901. Approved by the governer March 14.
H. B. 174, by Kenson, relating to the duties of state treasurer. Approved by the governer March 14.
H. B. 116, by benson, regulating the use of barbed wire writin the state of Utath. Approved by the governer March 14.
H. B. 185, by Richards, relating to H. B. 185. by Richards, relating to temporary certificates, approved by the governor March 14.

governor March 14. H. B. 202, by Robinson, amending Sec-fon 223, fortuding city officers to be interested in public contracts. Ap-proved by the governor March 14. H. B. 203, by Robinson, amending Sec-tion 2458, revised statutes, relating to the construction of statutes. Approved by the governor March 14.

by the governor March 14. H. B. 294, by Roomson, relating to the compensation of memoers of boards of school trustees. Approved by the povrnor March 14. H. B. 208, by Bower, accepting the

grant of money authorized for an in-creased annual appropriation for agri-cultural experiment station, made by act of Congress, approved March 16, 1896. Approved by the governor March

H. B. 211, by Dean, to provide a penaity for interfering with the regulation of water by water commissioners. Ap-proved by the governor March 14. H. B. 212, by Dean, to provide that district supervisors and water commis-

stoners hanted he chapter 105, cases of Utah 1909, before entering on their duties shall give a bond to the state. Ap-

ties shall give a bond to the state. Ap-proved by the governor March 14. H. B. 217, by Marks, to amend section 1935, revised statutes of Utah, as amended by chapter 127, Laws of Utah, 1801, providing for an estimate, levy rate, and collection of a tax for city school purposes. Approved by the gov-ernor March 14. H. B. 220, by Marks, fixing witness fees in civil cases in city courts in cities

H. B. 220, by Marks, fixing witness tees in civil cases in city courts in cities of the first class., Approved by the sovernor March 14.
H. B. 223, by Marks, providing the city court in cities of the first class with a stenographer. Approved by the governor March 14.
H. B. 225, by Dynamic to rescal sec-

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with a stenographer. Approved by the governor March 14. H B. 226, by Dyreng, to repeal sec-tion 1369 compiled laws of Utah, and providing that cities of the third class and towns may assess a tax for the ef-tablishment and maintenance of pub-lic libraries and gymnasiums. Ap-proved by the governor March 14. H. B. 228, by Dyreng, to amend sec-tion 487, revised statutes of Utah, 1595, providing the manner in which disputes regarding county boundary lines may finally be settled. Approved by the governor March 14. H. B. 242, by Richards, providing for a public school library fund and also prescribing the manner in which the same shall be expended. Approved by the governor March 14. H. B. 245, by Robinson, to amend sec-tion 217 of the revised statutes of Utah, relating to the control of any deaf, mute, or blind child between the ages of 5 and 15 years. Approve 1 by the gov-ernor March 14.

ernor March 14. H. B. 253, by committee on agriculture and horticulture. An act amending ti-tle 17, revised statutes of Utah, 1598, re-lating to drainage districts as amend-ed by chapter 124 of the laws of Utah,

ed by chapter 124 of the laws of March 1905. Approved by the governor March H. B. 262, by Rebinson. amending section 4327 of the revised statutes of Utah 1893, defining the word "building." Approved by the governor Moreh 14

"building." Approved by the governor March 14. " H. B. 265, by Robinson. An act amending section 4423 of the revised statutes of Utah, 1898, with reference to injuries to railroads. Approved by the governor March 14. H. B. 274, by Kuchler, relating to the Utah school for the blind and defining its object and purposes, and providing a circulating library for the blind of the state. Approved by the governor March 24.

H. B. 275, by committee on agriculture H. B. 275, by committee on agriculture and horticulture; an act creating a state board of horticulture, providing for the publication and distirbution of its reports, the appointment of county horticultural inspectors, defining their duties, the duty of orchardists, nursery-men and common carriers. Approved by the governor March 14. H. B. 286, by Bowns; an act protect-ing every clitzen in the enjoyment of personal richts. Approved by the gov-etnor March 14.

ernor March 14. H B. 250, by Clegg; an act relating to the adoption of minors. Approved by

the governor March 14. H. B. 292, by special judiciary com-mittee; an act to prohibit the com-mencement of actions in the wrong predict or city, and providing a pen-alty therefor. Approved by the gover-nor March 14.

for Indian war veterans. Approved by the governor Feb. 18. H. B. No. 76, by Richards, providing when an entire county is constituted into one school district it shall be\*a. county school district of the first class. At proved by the governor March 21. H. B. 133, by Randall, establishing a board of park commissioners in citles of over 15,000 inhabitants in Utah, to define its powers and duties and au-thorizing such citles to create such board and make appropriation there-for. Approved by the governor March 21.

H. B. 169, by Richards, providing for

the retirement of public school teach-ers. Approved by the governor March

H. B. 256, by Robinson, Sn act to amend chapter 17, section 302, sub-section 8, revised statules of Utah, 1888, relating to towns. Approved by the governor March 21. 

March 21. H. B. 304, by Bower; an act to amend section 2337 of the statutes of Utah, 1898, relating to the investment of funds of the state board of land commission-ers. Approved by the governor March

IN GOVERNOR'S HANDS.

IN GOVERNOR'S HANDS. The following house bills are yet in the hands of the governor: H. B. 77, by Fuller, amending section 2, chapter 56, laws of Utah, pertaining to ownership of maps by assessors. H. B. 82, by Robinson, providing for payment to deplity county officers. H. B. 88, by Robinson, making it the duty of county auditors to prepare and file statement showing the amount paid for salaries of county assessors and county treasurers and their deputies and assistants, and providing for the

and assistants, and providing for the apportionment of said sum to the vari-ous taxing funds. H. B. 102, by Westphal, relating to

H. B. 102, by Westphal, relating to Rand game.
 H. B. 108, by Randall, making the City engineer's office in cities of the first and second class an office of record for maps, plans, plats, profiles, drawings, deeds, dedications, final estimates, spe- cifications and contracts, and for the collecting of fees.
 H. B. 138, by committee on highways and bridges, providers (or a system office)

It B. 135, by committee on highways and bridges, providing for a system of state highways, also a state highway building fund and the distribution of the same to the several counties of the state, also providing for the duties of the state engineer and the county com-missioners for the furtherance of good made and remeding charter 195 assion roads and repealing chapter 125, session

aws of Utah. 1903. H. B. 139, by Richards, defining adult delinquency as a misdemeanor, pre-scribing a punishment therefor, pro-viding suspension of sentence and re-lease upon probation and defining the form and terms of the undertaking in

ich cases. H. B. 140, by Hott, to protect the reles of ancient races. H. B. 158, by Richards, providing de

tention home for the care and custody of dependent or delinquent children 16 years of age or under, and to provide or the care, education, conduct and

107 the care, education, conduct and maintenance thereof. H. B. 184, by Richards, defining the duties of the county attorney. H. B. 243, by Fuller, an act to estab-lish a state board of veterinary medical examination and to provide for the ap-paintment of members thereof to regu-late the practice of veterinary medicine. Second. That notwithstanding this hearsay, I am firmly convinced that the gentlemen are honest, capable, and worthy of the confidence of the citizens of the state. And this conviction is based, not on conjecture, but on a knowledge of the interior working of the land office during the incumbency of the present board. Third, That if unsustained rumor and conjecture are to be taken as final proof, even the best of citizens will not be safe from censure. paintment of memory increase to rega-late the practise of veterinary medicine, veterinary surgery and veterinary den-tistry, or any branch thereof, to pro-tect the title or degree upon whom they have been conferred and engaged in the practise of the same, and to provide penalties for the vollation of this act. H B 271 by Westphal relating to the Foor, even the best of cluzens will not be safe from consure. Fourth. Until I shall be fully con-vinced of the derelletion and unworthi-ness of these gentlemen. I respectfully hold that their nominations should be confirmed. For it has been a rule of my life not to condemn a man until in-distuitable proof of his guilt has been

H. B. 271, by Westphal, relating to the penalty for grand larceny. H. B. 283 by Barnett, an act making appropriation for the improvement or existing roads and bridges in Juab

H. B. 289, by committee on municipal

corporations. An act defining and reg-ulating special tax funds in the cities of the first and second class, and pro-viding for the issuance of warrants

Hang for the issuance of warrants against the same.
H. B. 293, by special committee on ludiciary. An act providing for the filing of new and sufficient undertakings on appeal from any court.
H. B. 299, by committee on live stock: an act to establish a state board of sheep commissioners, providing for the control and suppression of seah and

control and suppression of scab and other infectious diseases of sheep and provide manner of payment of in-spectors and repealing chapter 26 of the laws of Utah, 1995, entitled an act to establish a state board of sheep com-

HARRY S. JOSEPH NOT CONFIRMED

Senate Turns Down the Speaker Of the House for Reform

School Board.

AS TO CANDLAND AND LYNCH.

senate:

Names Go to the Table Along With Communication From the Governor Explaining Their Appointment.

communication of this date, in which

am asked by your honorable body to state why, in view of my having been

advised of your refusal to consent to

the nomination of Mr. W. J. Lynch and

### While the senate attended the Orpheum last night as the guests of former State Senator Fred J. Kiesel, the house ground away at the appropriation bill. The senate took a fling at it in the afternoon and sent it back to the house, Then the senate went into executive



by a number of senators. In response to the committee's request, Gov, Cutler addressed the following letter to the The Honorable S. H. Love, Presiden of the Senate-Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your

# HUMORS OF "RAPID TRANSIT."

Passengers in Car Sit Under Umbrel-

dde for the examination of and issute of certificates, to qualified appli-tis with the designation of certi-l public accountants and to provide grade of penalty for violation of ants

the grade of penalty for violation of the provisions thereof. Approved by the governor March 14. T. B. 92, by Richards, amending laws fixing the precent of bonded in-dobtedness of taxable property in school districts. Approved by the governor March 14. H. B. 97, by Clegg, relating to the sale of real estate for taxes and the distribution of the proceeds. Approved by the governor March 14.

by the governor March 14. H. B. 59, by Hone, requiring all cor-porations to pay an annual state li-cense, providing for the enforcement cense, providing for the enforcement of same and prescribing a penalty for refusal or failure to comply therewith and making certain exceptions. Ap-proved by the governor March 14. H. B. 100, by Westphal, relating to the date of expiration of commis-sions of notaries public. Approved by the governor March 14. H. B. 115, by Taft, providing for the raising of the American flag upon schoolhouses on legal holidays. Ap-proved by the governor March 12. H. B. 116, by Marks relating to re-

schoolhouses on legal holidays. Ap-proved by the governor March, 12. H. B. 116, by Marks, relating to re-plies to pleadings. Approved by the governor March 14. H. B. 117, by Marks, to regulate the practise of optometry in the State of Utah, defining the practise of op-tometry and providing for the appoint-ment of a bourd of eveningers and for ment of a board of examiners and fur-ther providing for the issuing and re-vocation of licenses and the fixing of a penalty for violating the provisions

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> school district and size endowing boards of education of such districts with all powers and duttes as provid-ed in section 1833 revised statutes. Annroved by the governor March 14. If B. 164, by Randall, by request, faking the salaries and prescribing the duties of the clerk of the municinal court. Anproved by the governor H. B. 173, by Benson, defining and classifying transient stock and provid-ing for the assessment, collection and distribution of taxes on the same, pro-

H. B. 294, by special judiciary com-H. B. 294, by special judiclary commutate; an act relating to the form of pleadings in judgments void and providing for review thereof and attorney's fees. Approved by the governor March 14.
H. B. 296, by special judiclary committee; an act to prohibit the issuance of write of attachment in cases before the affidavit is filed or where the

fore the affidavit is filed, or where the affidavit filed does not conform sub-stantially with the requirements of

stantially with the requirements of section 3066 of the revised statutes of Utah, 1898, and providing penalty. Ap-proved by the governor March 14. H. B. 301, by Thompson; an act re-lating to laws governing the Utah school for the blind. Approved by the governor March 14. H. E. 302, by special judiciary com-mittee; an act providing that attor-ney's fees may be fixed by the court and taxed as costs in certain actions. Approved by the governor March 14.

HOUSE JOINT MEMORIALS.

H. J. M. 1, by Thompson, asking the president to rescind his action with regard to coal lands. Approved by the governor Feb. 18.
H. J. M. 2, by Dorius, memorializing the house of representatives of the United States to pass senate bill 3469 by Mr. Smoot, providing for pensions

### COFFEE INVALIDS

### Cause of Trouble Often Unsuspected.

A confirmed coffee-drinker who found herself becoming a chronic in-valid and was puzzled as to the cause, consulted her physician, and under his advice was cured without the use of drugs. She writes: "After 20 years of coffee drinking 1 suddenly found that I was beginning to have treathle with my heart negligite.

suddenly found that I was beginning to have trouble with my heart, palpita-tions and a smothering sensation, and my occasional sick headaches were be-coming an almost daily occurrence. "I did not suspect that coffee had anything to do with it, and began to take medicines, but kept on drinking coffee.

"Finally my heart trouble and head

aches prew so much worse and my nerves became so shattered that any unusual noise would make me jump undersal noise would make me jump and shake all over asif I had the ague. Medicines did not help me and I could not do my housework satisfactorily, so I asked my physician if coffee was good for me. "He at once replied.—'Not I would not advise you to use it." Will Pos-tum hurt me?' I asked. 'Not at all? was his datck response. 'In fact Pos-tum hurt me?' I asked. 'Not at all? was his datck response. 'In fact Pos-tum will be beneficial.' The doctor was so emphatic. I bought some, and had it carefully pre-pared accorling to directions on the box. I found the new beverage de-ticions and refreshing, and the craving for the old kind of coffee disappeared, and I grew very fond of Postum. "It was but a short time till all my aliments were gone. The heart trouble has vanished and with it has gone the headaches, my nerves have ishake all over as if I had the ague

H. B. 300, by special judiciary cor H. B. 300, by special judiciary cor mittee, un act relating to appeals 'rom justices' courts and to dismissals

ich appeals. B. 307, by committee on mining and smelting, an act declaring the pro-luction and reduction of ores to be for the public use and benefit and provid-ag for the exercise of the right of emi-ucht domain therefor. H. B. 200, by committee on mining and smelting on act emitting a com-

and smelting, an act creating a com-tission to provide for the display of itah's mineral resources at the Interational Mining exposition at New York

battonar Jaing exposition at New Fork in the year 1908. H. B. 310, by Hansen, an act creat-ling a state board of horse commission-ers, defining its duties, requiring stal-lions to be licensed and creating a lien for the service of stallions.

HOUSE JIONT MEMORIALS.

The following house joint memorials are in his excellency's hands: H. J. M. 3. by Kuchler, providing for the portrait of governors to be hung in the executive chamber. H. J. M. 6. by Hott, memorializing the president and the honorable secre-ary of the interior, asking that wan-dering members of the Indian tribe known as Southern Utes be returned to their reservation in Colorado and com-pelled to remain thereon. to remain thereon.

H. J. M. 12, by Westphal, asking the innorable secretary of the interior at Wushington, D. C., to set aside Spring Jreck lake, an arm of the Utah lake, hear Springville, Utah, as a base hatch-

ery. H. J. M. 12, by committee on mining and smaiting, to President Roosevelt and the Congress of the United States, he State of Utah arges the fullest co-peration of the federal and state au-thorities in securing the co-operation of the federal and state authorities in se-ming the consideration and autimatics. uting the consideration and utilization i the resources of the west for the ben-ft of the people in watch of these states of the states ad territories

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-------MAY BE DEPORTED.

#### Homesick Englishman Found to be Insane and Committed to Provo.

Samuel Byrne was examined as to is sanity yesterday afternoon before udge Armstrong by County Physician Calderwood and Dr. Raley and was committed to the State Ments) hoscommitted to the State Montal hos-lisi at Provo. Byrne was taken in ustody by the police last Saturday while standing on the corner of Sec-ond South and Thirteenth East streets and so far as known he has not spoken a word since his arrest and for that cason has been termed "the sphynx" of the officers.

a word sinde his atrest and for that reason has been termed "the sphynx" by the officers. He is 44 years of age and came to this state from England on Jan. 17 iast. He want to Bingham where he was employed in the mines. Accord-ing to the statement of Henry and chris Loovey, who came across the own with Birne, the latter has been wery homesick and despondent for about a much. He was very mean-choly and kent away from his associ-ates and two weeks ago he disenpear-ed from Einsham and his friends did not know where he was until they read of him being confined in the county jail awaiting an examination as to his senity. It is very probable that Immigrant Inspector Longley will take steps to his batty land.

disputable proof of his guilt has bee

vices I have the horizontal very respectfully. JOHN C. CUTLER. vices I have the honor of being, yours

The letter was read early in the af-ternoon session. It seemed not to please, as the senate considers the evi-

hence taken under oath before its com-nittee, more than mere hearsay. A motion to lay the whole matter on the able carried unantmously, and there t will remain permanently. If the two

t will remain permanently. If the two appointees are to serve on the board it will be through recess appointments which Gov. Cutler has a right to make.

JOSEPH TURNED DOWN.

Hill was confirmed as a member of the state barber board, and Leslie S. Hodg-son of Weber was confirmed as an Art

HUMOR IN THE HOUSE.

Afternoon in the Lower Branch.

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The senate refused peremptorily to confirm the appointment by Gov. Cutler of Speaker Joseph of the house as a member of the state industrial school. The feeling between the senate and the greaker has been of the strained sort for many weeks and when members of the upner house were asked why they for many weeks and when members of the upper house were asked why they refused to confirm Mr. Joseph, they simply answered, "Because he is not a fit person for the place. That is suf-ficient." But the objection to Jos-eph seems to be almost entirely per-al. It may be that he will be a recess appointee. C. E. Loose of Provo, fared better with the senate. It confirmed bits for

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for ful-name and look for signature of E. W. SROVE. 26c. with the senate. It confirmed him for appointment to the Agricultural col-lege board to replace Mr. McCornick who had declined to serve. Perley A.



List of Those to Serve in District Court During April Term.

Jutors have been drawn by the county clerk, county attorney and county treasurer to serve in the district course this county during the April term as

sense of Weber usard: and Lesne 5, Hong-son of Weber was confirmed as an Art institute trustee. Senator Seely presided over the senate for a little while yesterday afternoon. Love lost his gavel and a search located the instrument in Seely's desk for which reason he was ordered to take the chair and explain how it got there. While he was in the harness he asked permission to subster straight to San-pete in order to brand all the calves on his ranch before next Sunday. He was excused as were also a number of others so that only a bare quorum ro-mains for action today. follows: Judge Ritchie's Court-Grant Hamp-ton, Christian C. Thorum, George Stringfellow, J. H. Dyer, J. W. Birking-ham, O. A. Honnald, O. E. Branning, Edward Martin, Charles M. Husbands, Gould B. Biskeley, Charles Triptow, Joseph Haas, Charles G. Needham, Iames N. Lambert, W. C. Robinson, C. V. Glimer, Charles O. Farnsworth, J. H. Labrum, Alfred Edward Solomon, Thomas A. Howard, John C. Sandberg, Thomas A. Howard, John C. Sandberg, Thomas A. Howard, John C. Sandberg, Thomas P. Lewis, Joseph A. Tremayne, S., Frank A. Fatek, Theodore Loven-iahl, Albert J. Gull, Andrew J. Gray, Lorenzo Needham, William M. Ander-ton, William F. Eaybould, John J. Gal-acher, J. H. R. Fritsch, W. H. Dann, A. F. Boteman, John Hansen, Charles R. Hobbins, Edward Hancock, William Walker, James L. Tibbitis, Frank C. Howe, Charles W. Drew, Harry E. Bardorff, Henry B. Elder, Isaac W. Yeon, William H. Rossiter, Lorenza Day, Fred H. Biornquist, John D. Neff, Judge Armstrong's Court-Carl A. Schied, Heber L. Jones, Claude H. hoodaell, David L. Fulop, Oscar Chris-opherson, George W. Webster, Herbert J. Penrose, David Bills, Samuel M. Soyd, Stephen Shinkelton, J. H. Gar, ett, William W. Riler, Walter S. At-rood, John Lawrence, Jonah T. Croxall, Sear G. Hemerway, James Humer, Phonas Rirch, A. Mittan Musser, Wil-am H. Cameron, Fred J. Christensen eter Rasmusson, George Schlesinger, Villiam Cooper, Nephl Vincent, Samuel Judge Ritchie's Court-Grant Hamp-Felicitations and Fun the Order of the While waiting for the senate to hurry up and get through with its long executive session, yesterday afternoon, the house held a little goafternoon, the house held a little so-cial session, so to speak. Represen-tative Tolton, in behalf of the minor-ity members, thanked the speaker for the courtasies and fair treatment ac-corded them. He said no one could tell but all the Democrats had been good Republicans to judge by the treatment they received. Mr. Joseph responded felicitously. Representative McMillan took the floor and in a near speech called for Representative sidentian took the floor and in a neat speech called for a speech from Mrs. Rudolph Kuchler, wife of the Weber county representa-tive. Now Mrs. Kuchler has attended overy session of the house, day or night, during the entire 68 days of the used of the body as interested to session and has been as interested in the work as her husband, and that is soying a great deal. Mrs. Kuchler responded in a brief but well worded Thomas Birch, A Milton Musser, Wil-ham H, Cameron, Fred J, Christensen, Poter Rasmussen, George Schlesinger, William Cooper, Nephi Vincent, Samuel Loster, Charles R, Alex, Henry N, Bird, John H, Lowe, Moylan C, Fox, Hans Christopherson, William D, Foster, Al-bert E, Asper, George B, Margeits, W, D, Hyde, Ridolph Koss, Theodor's Mc-Kenn, Joseph Elimonds, Don C, Rob-bins, John R, Cunningham, Spencer Chryson, John E, Beates, Thomas J, Nisgley, William Oswa'd, Joseph F, Howells, William D, Mitchell, Charles E, Hermon, George S, McAllister, Tudge Lewis' Court-John E, Bushy, A, Ekman, David Frame, J. R. Wal-ker, Charles M, Fowler, Thomas S, Condie, George A, Rossilter, Roscos W, Eardley, Warren Paul, Frederick H, Environ, Russell Calister, Thomas W, Muner, Charles M, Ulitch, Charles A, Laubly, Frank H, Rudy, Hyrum S, Mousley, William Pickering, Morris Dossidorf, John C, Edgar, Hyrum Wacstaf, D, B, Jeremy, Richard A, Shipp, Thomas S, Newman Oliver T, Jenen, William R, Jones, Jr, Richard D, Milleit, Anzus M, Cannon, John L, Nebsker, Herman Bamberger, H, R Puscel, John Lautimor, John K, Hardy, Henry Scofield. contributes more nutriment to impoverished bad blood than any single article of diet known to men. Persons with rebellious stomachs can eat it with a sense



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