FIRE AND POLICE

Flood of Oratory Responsible for Tidal Wave Debate in The House.

FINALLY PASSES IN HOUSE.

If Measure Is Approved by the Governor It Will Become Effective In Sixty Days.

The house yesterday afternoon passed, after a stormy debate, practically in form as it passed the senate, the fire and pelice commission bill, Introduced into the upper branch by Senator Marks. The measure provides for the control of the police and fire departments of cities of the first class by a ommission to consist of three members, to be appointed by the governor. At present the bill will apply only to Salt Lake, as that is the only city in the state included in the first class. The bill, if approved by the governor, becomes effective in 60 days. The chairnan of the commission will receive a mlary of \$2,100 and the other members

salary of \$2,100 and the other members will receive \$1,800 per year. Each member will be under a bond of \$5,000 for the faithful performance of duty. Hepresentative Holman started the ball rolling on the debate over the measure. He said he was convinced that the passage of the bill was for the lest good of the city. "The enforcement of this bill," declared Mr. Holman, "will go far toward mitigating the condition of graft usually associated with the departments in cities of the first class, and it will take the power from the city and delegate it back to the freeholders and citizens through the he freeholders and citizens through the

THOMPSON WAXES WARM.

Representative Thompson attacked he bill and characterized it as "a neous and villainous measure." He mid he thought it was purely a political neosure, and that the house, in pass-ng the Des Moines bill, had taken care the departments sought to be con-olled by the proposed measure. "I be-eve this bill is designed," said Mr.

leve this bill is designed," said Mr. Thompson, "to give immunity to those who can be bought and soid, as in the liquor proposition."

Representative H. A. McMillin interpreted Mr. Thompson and said he was making charges which could not be substantiated. "I protest against such language," said Mr. McMillin, "and limit it should not be tolerated by the house."

Stepresentative Morris of Washington Representative Morris of Weshington book the floor and made a strong pleas to the members not to pass the measure. He said it was an experiment of a dangerous character and of an improper nature. We are not justified in taking from the people the right to govern themselves. My eyes have been appened since I came here. A few days uponed since I came here. A few days upone passed a bill which legislated sheriffs and county clorks into office, we had no right to do this, and now we are asked to take from the peowe are asked to take from the pea-de the right to choose their own offi-ers and to govern themselves. It is dungerous thing to do, "declared the sember from Washington, "and I for one am against it from start to fin-

CARRYING OUT PLEDGE

Representative Russell of Salt Lake county said in passing the bill the Salt ake delegation was only carrying out pledge of the platform upon which hey were elected last fall. "The party sent before the people last fall," said he Salt Lake member, "with the piedge to take the poller and fire desartment out of politics, and on this ledge the members were elected."

Representative Archibaid said it was partment out of politics, and on the piedge the members were elected."

Representative Archibold said it was right for the legislature to correct evils wherever they existed. "If anyone can show me," said the Summit member, "that this measure would bring more politics into these two departments than exists today I will cheerfully vote against the measure During the last few years there have been shuses in the police department of Sait lake City, and outrages in the fire department. Good men have been inscharged on account of their political beliefs and incompetent men have been surely need for the passage of this bill at this time, and I shall vote for it."

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Representative Porter of Morgan and Rearie of Garfield made brief remarks on the measure, and the vote was taken

on the measure, and the vote was taken with the following result:
For the Bill-Allen, Archbald, Ashton, Bower, Cannon, Davis, Dorins, Eardley, England, Fuller, Hansen, Hayes, Holman, McCracken, McMillin, William; McMillin, Hugh A., McRas, Nelson, Nellson, Pape, Porter, Russell, Webster, White, Wootton, Mr. Speaker, Against the Bill-Baker, Harnette, Dyrong, Funk, Hayesek, Henrie, King, Morris, Murdock, Parmley, Budth, Thompson.

Thompson.
Absent—Clegg, Hammond, Hodges,
Absent—Clegg, Randull and Thornley,
Helt, Jensen, Randull and Thornley. ROAD TO NATURAL BRIDGES.

ROAD TO NATURAL SRIDOS.
The house on Monday passed a joint resolution by Representative Nielson of San Juan county, memoralising Concress to appropriate the sum of \$3.00 to build a read front litur, fitan, to the lighteral bridges. The rules were suspended and the resolution passed unadinously. The resolution is as follows: Joint resolution of the eighth sension of the legislature of the State of Utah, memoralising the Congress of the United States to make an appropriation to construct a highway from the town of Bluff, Utah, to the great natural bridges.

town of Bluff, Utah, to the great flatural bridges.
Whereas, The great natural bridges of Utah and the land contiguous to them have been set aside as a natural monument by the government of the United States, and many beople throughout the country are desirous of visiting them and the ruins of the ancient cliff dwellers found around them; and

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the state will not enable the common-wealth of Utah to build such a road, although they deeply appreciate the need of making this national park more accessible; therefore, be it Resolved. That this eighth session of the legislature of the State of Utah now assembled do hereby request the Congress of the United States to ap-propriate the sum of \$1,000 to construct a highway to the great natural bridges. a highway to the great natural bridges from the nearest point on the present wagon road leading west from Bluff.

SEVEN BOARD MEMBERS.

The house also passed S. B. No. 206, by Hullen providing for the creation of two additional members of the Agricultural college board of trustees, Should the governor approve the bill, he will be required to name seven members of the board for the ensuing term as two of the present learnd hold over and five retire. The board as increased would consist of nine members instead of seven, as at present. Members of the Agricultural college board serve without compensation,

EXPERIMENTS STATION

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The report of the special committee of the house named to investigate the central Utah experimental station near Leb), was made to the house yesterday by Representatives Thomas England of Weber and W. S. Harsen of Hoxelder. These gentlemen recommended that all but 39 acres of the farm be seld or furned to commercial uses, and the 30 acres be devoted to horticultural experiments rather than agricultural. An appropriation of \$5,000 is usized for for the prosecution of the work of experimenting.

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

NEW BILLS IN THE SENATE. S. B. No. 211, by Miller—An act to provide revenue for the support of the government of the state and for the several counties of the state, and district and county schools, for the fiscal years 1909 and 1910.

BILLS VETUED BY GOVERNOR.

S. B. No. 115, by Miller—An act levying a state hax for high school purposes, and providing the manner of apportioning the same.

S. B. No. 111, by Miller—An act to provide revenue for the state, and for the government of the state, and for the government of the state, and for the several counties of the state, high schools, district and county schools, for the fiscal years 1909 and 1910.

HILLS KILLED BY THE SENATE.

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S. B. No. 14. by Kuchiar—An act to provide for the establishment and maintenance of a free traveling library in the State of Ulah.

S. B. No. 29. by Stockey—An act to establish an insurance department in and for the State of Ulah.

S. B. No. 125. by Williams—An act providing penalty for removing, destroying, concealing, selling, mortanging, pledging or otherwise disposing of personal property of another.

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S. B. No. 25, by Shookey—An act regulating the insurance business of the state and repealing certain sections of the compiled laws of Utah, 1907, in conflict therewith.

BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE.

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S. B. No. 78, by Williams—Creating a state armory board and canstituting it a body corporate under the name of the "state armory board," defining its powers and duties; making certain appropriations for its use; authorizing it to evect a state arsenal and armory in Sult Lake City. Salt Lake county, and to exercise the right of endirent domain, and authorizing the state board of land commissioners to loan said armory board funds for said purposes, and repealing sections 1494-X. 1494-X1 and 1494-X2, compiled laws of Utah, 1307.

S. B. No. 52, by Wilson—Creating a reservoir land grant fund, providing for the selection of a she construction of reservoirs and specifying and empowering the state board of land commissioners to make loans from usid funds and returns thereof; and commissioners to make loans from said funds and returns thereof; and commissioners to make loans from said funds and returns thereof; and commissioners to make loans from said funds and returns thereof; and commissioners to make loans from said funds and returns thereof. Said work and manner of construction and how payments shall be made and making appropriation therefor, and repealing sections 2389, 2389 to 2989, Inclusive, coupiled laws of Utah, 1907.

S. B. No. 57, by Williams—Providing for the enrollment and organization of the militia of the commander include and the organization, equipment, discipling, duties, pay and government of the National Guard of Hain, and providing penalties for unlawful interference with the members increated of some constitution of the same; and repealing sections in conflict therewith.

S. B. No. 166, by Williams—Relating to the Ulah Art institute and annual to the Ulah Art institute and annual

l. B. No. 146 by Maines Relating garnishment.
L. B. No. 166, by Williams—Relating the Ulah Art institute and annual igns to be awarded for paintings.
L. B. No. 176, by Wilson—Amendary section 2527, soophild have of the 1527, relating to the investment state runds and there sometimes in H. No. 177, southfulst for H. H. No. 177, southfulst for H. H. No. 178, substitute for H. H. No. 178, substitute for H. H. No. 178, substitute for health earlies give and pathologist and defining its its and pathologist and defining its its and pathologist and defining its its and pathologist and the boarden.
L. H. No. 74, by Rullan—Amending shops, compiled laws of Ulab, 1967, ovening for a state board of land participants.

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J. 19. by Hadger—Relating county efficers.
J. 105, by Hullen—According 75 of the compited laws of 7, relating to the appoint the board of trustees of the ral college and fighty their office.

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8. Il. No. 208, by Hulaniski—deprove, lejecking and adopting the comelled lawy of Ulah, 1907.

8. Il. No. 144, by Wilson—Providing is manner of annexing that past of a territory of one or more countries an adjoining county and of creating ew counties but of existing countries of repositing sections compiled laws 10cm, 1907. In conflict therewith.

8. Il. No. 48, by Marks—Providing police and tire department in other this state of 12,000 and more includents providing a board of police. of this state of 12,000 and more in-habitants; providing a board of police C. M. J. 115-115 South Main street. | and restords when its articles of in-

and fire commissioners for cities of the first class, defining their powers and duties; providing for the central and maintenance of said board in office of the first class, and providing the powers and duties of said depart-ments in said cities and for the main-tenance and control of said departs ments and represents chapter 12. Ities 13 compiled laws to Utan, 1907, and all other acts and parts of acts in council therewith.

KILLED BY HOUSE SIFTING COM-

H. D. Nos. Fig. 215 and 216, by William McMillan-Pertaining to the state capital building of Utab.

H. D. No. 156, by Handari-To amend section 1788-X12, title 28, chapter 2, complete laws of Utab, 1957, conding to the Usas for beginning or completing works.

a therefor. R. No. II, by Ashton-Providing

H. J. R. No. 11, by Ashton—Providing for the submission of an amendment to the state constitution providing for the care and management of cubic moneya.

8. B. No. 13, by Marks—Relating to the cracits of optimizing in the state of Utah, defining the practise and providing for a board of examiners.

8. J. R. No. 7, by Homer X. Smith—Authorizing the appaintment of a countries of the country and minisipal governments, country and minisipal governments, particularly those pertaining to the courts and land transfers, and to

the courts and land transfers, and to eport to the next legislature.

8. B. No. 75. by Miller—Making spropriations for constructing and improving reads in Washington county.

8. B. No. 64, by Badger—Relating to be mallelone erection of februs or other transfers in the nation of a ferrower.

appropriation therefor.

H. B. No. 161, by Hunsen—For the creation of a state dutry and pure food bureau, defining the duties and powers of the bureau and its officers; roviding

HOUSE BILLS WITHDRAWN.

BILLS KILLED BY HOUSE.

MRS. MARY ANN ASHMAN.

day, commonding at 15 o'clock, Mrs.

Ashman died Sunday night, at the famity residence, 761 east Fifth South street where she had resided since April, 1863.

The year previously sine crossed the plains, being a member of an ox team train. Emberating to America in 1855, as a member of the Church of Jusus Chrise of Latter-day Saints, she resided for a period of seven years in Indiana, and then came west to reside among her people.

Mys. Administ was one of the oldest

NEAR DEATH IN BIG POND.

8. B. No. 96, by Badger to protect

Supreme Court Hands Down Opinion in Peculiar Case Reversing Trial Judge.

the Line for beginning or completing works on water appropriations.

H. E. No. 162, by Barnett Prohibiting the use of bridges or treates upon any rathroad in this state more than 50 fort in height.

H. B. No. 114, by Nisson-Repeating chapter 150, session laws of Utak, 1921.

H. B. No. 124, by Astron-Providing for the hillattive and referendum.

B. M. No. 113, by Eardley—To as ability the public service commission and prescribing its powers and duties and be provide for the regulation and control of rathroads and other public service corporations and making approximation of rathroads and making approximation and making approximations. RIGHTS OF STOCKHOLDERS

They Are Defined in the Decision Which Calls Attention to Different Laws in Other States.

In an opinion handed down yesterday by the supreme court, it was declared that stockholders may cambine and make agreements without the knowledge of the others, minority or otherwise, to control the affairs of a corporation, unless fraud, misrepresentations or diress were shown. It was pointed out, however, that in many states this was illegal and that Utah had no such statute. The decision in this rese, well affected from that but was the proof who could dit themselves for the resition of the highest places in the regiment and post it they care to pay the price in time and study. Now why had no such statute. The decision in the price in time and study. Now why had no such statute. day by the supreme court, it was de-

The opinion was given in the case of John W. White, Francis White, George White and Frank Rouse, appellants, against Nathan E. Sneil. Whitems Fineb. David Morgan, and William Okcibetry, administrator of the estate of P. Okelberry, reversing the decision of the lower court and granting a new trial, the appellants recovering costs. The appellants, who owned 25 shares of stock in the Geshen Mill and Elevator company, entered into a contract or company, entered into a contract ith the respondents giving them con-ol of the stock on Aug. 1, 1904. Under they controlled the affairs of the cor-poration. While this contract was in-force the company was declared must-vent and the property was sold on a judgment of \$8,502.35. Or this amoun-the appollants were required to pay \$5,457.24. They sued the respondent-for this amount and for \$425 rents which was due on the stock. The lower court hold that the contract was yold, but the respondents offered is next the appellants the rental. The H. B. No. 297, by Hodges—Defining transient Livestock and providing for the assessment and collection of taxes on the same, providing penalties for the violation of its provisions and repeal-ing sections in condict therowith. Frick and concurred in by Chie the Straup and Justice McCarty.

WRIT IS DENIED.

Supreme Court Hands Down Opinion In Cache County Case.

A writ of mandate asked by the town act.
S. B. No. 116, by Horsley—To amend section 685-X10, compiled laws of Utan, 1997, relating to the jurisdiction of courts in civil sections. tenes, regulates the bowels. Makes new blood. Strong, steady nerves. Healthy system. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is best Spring physic, regulates as nothing else can 35 cents. Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

A writ of mandate asked by the town of Cartand against Judge W. W. Manghan to require him to release an order, dismiss an appeal and re-lineate a case and hear it, was denied in an opinion handed down yesterday by the supreme court The case was against Joseph Ogd and John F. Owens, who were charged with disturbing the peace. They were arrested, tried and found guilty. A fine was imposed, but an appeal was taken to the district court of Boxelder county, on the grounds of no jurisdiction and that the facts did not constitute a public offense. The court sustained the motion and dismissed the case.

In reviewing the evidence, the supreme court found that Garland was in Sunset precinct and that the case was tried in Boxelder precinct which is nearly 40 miles away and not adjusted that the case was taken out of the precinct in which the offense was committed because it was believed that the justice there was in collusion with the offenders. The supreme court held, however, that the jurisdiction of a justice's court was set forth in a statute and that the offense was punishable where it was committed. This opinion was written by Justice Frick and concurred in by Chief Justice Straup and Justice McCarty.

BASSFORD FILES ANSWER.

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Claims Shoe on Other Foot and Senior Owes Him Money.

H. E. Bussford and wife and J. E. Marshall filed an answer yesterday to the suit brought by F. J. Senior in which the letter sought to compel them to deliver a deed to property in Sair Issue county under a contract to sell. The property was deeded by Carrie Gray to the Hessfords to held in trust for Senior. In his complaint, senior alleges that the Eussfords gold the property to J. E. Marshall to de-

senior alleges that the Sousfords sold the preparty to J. E. Marshall to defraud film.

Rassford in bis answer sets forth that Senior brought a former action against him and pursued him with a garolehment and affaciment for the value of the property which was valued at \$100.000, and ought not to be permitted to bring another suit. He sine says that Schlor, Bassford and L. H. Orny were partners under the name of F. J. Schlor & Company, Senior took pissession of the offices on Dec. 15, 1996, and refused to allow Bessford to use then. Bassford says that he paid most of the expenses of the partnership and that there is \$1,800 still due him. He states that the lirn's flabilities due him would greatly exceed the value of the land.

CLAIMS HE WAS "BAD ACTOR."

Willard black actor, was summened before Judge Whitaker remeribay in the city court to show cause why he did not enswer to a granishee process which was issued to him to attack the wages of Ray Brandon, who was with Mack's crisinal commany; whou it opened at the Bungalow Mack took the stand and said that Brandon load left his commany and draw his Innume, and their came west to reside among her people.

Mrs. Ashman was one of the oldest and most respected members of the Tenth exclashatical ward, and har death will be despit ten. She had taken a prominent part in all ward affairs, and was noted for her generosity and intat goodness or heart. She was the first female teacher in the Sunday school which was organized Aug. 6, 1865, and she was president of the Young Ladian Mutual linerovement association from Sept. 2 1886 to June 5, 1897. During made years she was a valued worker in the Helief scalety fire husband was William Ashman who died some pure age. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Alice Strong, and Mrs. May Earl, and five grand-children, all residing in the Tenth ward. had left his company and draw the wages before the garnishos was serv-ed. After listening to the leatinony of Manager Alexander Grant, which corroburated Mack's story, he was dis-

The original judgment was obtained in fusite Gustave Kroeger's court in Nov. 1803 in favor of George Chase for \$46,50 for labor performed on a contract. The ludgment was turned over to Francis G. Luke for collection, and the grantshippent.

DESCRITION IS CHARGED.

hand fairstiture dealer, with described in a complaint filed yesterday in the Third district contr. According to the complaint he has about \$1,000 invested in his instructs and resilizes about \$200 a month. She asks that an order he made preventing him from incombaring or aisposing of his property. She asks for \$50 a month altmony and \$25 attorner's fees. They were married on September 25, 1862. It was a thrilling experience to Mrs. Ida Hoper in face doubt. For years a severe lung trouble gave me intense severe hing trouble gave me intense suffering, "she writes, "and saveral times nearly caused my death. All remedies fulled and doctors said I was incurable. Then Dr. King's New Dispovery brought poick relief and a cure so permanent that I have not been troubled in tweive years." Mrs. Soper twee in nig Pond, Pa. It works wonders in Coughs and colds. Sors Lungs, Henserbages. Laddepps. Aathma, Coup. Wilcoping Cough and all Brenchial affections. See and \$1.00 Trial bottle free Guaranteed by Z.

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corporation were filed with the county cheek. Its capitalization is 1300,000 which is divided into shares at \$1 each. Of this amount 100,000 shares have been set as the as tweatry stock. The officers area C. W. Johnson, president; S. M. Stenhouse, vice provident, and F. O. Horn, secretary and treasurer.

The Bostothan Saked Banks company filed its articles of incorporation with the county clerk yeateroay. It has a capital stock of \$5,000, divided

AN UNNECESSARY EXPENSE.

CHAPLAIN ADVISES SOLDIERS.

Charplain Joseph Changes of the Fifteenth lufantry has completed the winter term of new months of school at the mulitary post. He is well set-

had no such statute. The decision in this case will affect a number of suits now pending in the courts where stockholders are attempting to secure damages against other ahareholders and inscriporators.

The opinion was given in the case of John W. White, Francis White, George White and Frank Rouse, appellants, ngainst Nathan E. Sneil. William Fineb. David Morgan, and William Fineb. David Morgan, and William Fineb.

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FORT DOUGLAS ITEMS.

The Fifteenth infantry band is giviav. Wednesday and Priday, onless the

day. Wednesday and Priday, unless the agenther prevents. Guard mount is held inly at 10 a. m.

The post chapel services are as follows: Sunday—little school, 10 a. m. Chapet, 6.10 p. m. Raivation Army meeting each alternate Tuesday 7.30 n. m. Thursday, Bong and Prayer service, 6.10 p. m. W. C. T. U. entertainment the first Thursday of the mouth.

Dr and Mrs. Sears of Sullivan county, N. Y., are visiting with Chaptain and Mrs. Clemens.

Wirst Liegtenant K. S. Show is vis-iting with friends at Youngstown, N. Y.

Mrs. Willis Uline, wife of the cap-ain, is spending a worth in California. In accordance with an order from the war department, Mejor J. M. At-casmith will happer the Utah State

Company F is to have a baseball

Private R. E. Puller of M company, Pirtoguth infantry, has been sent to Fort Riley to take a course of train-ing as cook and baker.

Post dances are being given every Veilnesday evening, in the amusement

DEATH OF PAUL ROELOFS.

Well Known Member of Local Neiherlands Colony Succumbs at Hospital,

Paul Roelo's, a beithful Church workr, died at the Graves L. D. S. Rospital, Sunday, March 14, at 4:15 a. no., from Bright's disease, leaving an unprovided-for wife and four little children. Born at Antwerp, Beighum, March 29, 1872, he joined the Church in 1896, and came to Utab in 1896. He was with the Cutler Bros', company as a book-



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