UTAH LEGISLATURE.

COUNCIL.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The Council resumed session at 2 p. m. and immediately took up the World's Fair bill.

The committee on World's Fair, which had the bill under consideration, submitted an unfavorable report on the original measure and offered in lieu thereof a substitute bill, which they recommended be taken up and passed.

The substitute differs from the original in several important features. It appoints the World's Fair board of managers of Utah, consisting of W. H. Rowe, Frank W. Jennings, E. B. Critchlow, P. V. Farnsworth, H. C. Lee, Mrs. W. E. Magnusson, Lorenzo Kimball, Richard Mackintosh, D. H. Peery, Jr., George W. Thatcher, John Calder, William Greer, A. C. Bishop, Mrs. Geo. Sutherland and E. H. Snow, who are required, within thirty days after the passage of the act, to meet at Salt Lake City, Utah, and organize. The members of the board who are not officers of the present act are entitled to any compensation for their services out of the Territorial treasury, except their actual expenses while attending and the sum of $5 per day for traveling expenses for each day they are necessarily detained from their homes on business of said board.

Sec. 2.—For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act, the sum of $50,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is appropriated, to be expended upon the same being drawn and expended by and under the direction of the persons named as the board of World's Fair managers, or such persons as may succeed them, and not otherwise.

A heated discussion took place over the adoption of the report of the committee. Peters thought $50,000 too much, while Evans objected to it because it has a tendency to bring about a political quarrel, as it intimated opinion the prerogatives of the governor, who he thought, was the proper person to name who should constitute the board of World's Fair managers. Larkin seconded Evans, saying it was unnecessary to cast any stigma upon the character of the governor, nor was it right to offer a gratuitous insult to him when his record would not warrant it.

President Kirby called Vice-Pro-tem Hill and in a short speech he stated his reasons why he was in favor of adopting the report and passing the bill.

The question of the report was put and the report was rejected.

The original World's Fair bill, C. F. 20, then came up on its third reading, and Peters moved that the amount to be appropriated be $50,000. Barlow moved an amendment making $37,000, the amendment was lost, and Peters' motion carried.

Morrell said he would have to vote against the bill because he believed the governor had no right to appoint the members of the board, and further, because the sum named was more than could be afforded at the present time. The ayes and nays were then duly rendered: Ayes—Evans, Metcalfe, Hayes, Morse, Groesbeck, Peters, Hays—Graves, Lund, Morrell, McAllister, Anderson—Smith, who had left the room a few seconds before the roll of the mill, Barlow came in, however, a few seconds later, saying he had merely stepped out to sign some documents, and he asked unanimous consent that he be allowed to vote. The president ruled that the request could not.

Smith voted aye, and the bill was declared passed.

Some miscellaneous business was transacted in the way of committees' reports, etc., after which the Council adjourned until Monday at 2 p. m.

The House.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

A conference committee being called for on C. F. 74, exempting from tax trust deeds, etc., Hoge and Pierce were appointed.

On motion, the vote on the eight-hour law for public work was reconsidered, and the bill made a special order for Monday next.

C. F. 73, regarding paying bonds, making interest payable semi-annually instead of annually, was passed.

C. F. 54, to protect butter and cheese manufactures, was read the third time and failed to pass on a vote of 9 ayes to 15 nays.

C. F. 88, relating to the revocation of liquor licenses. A motion to strike out the enacting clause was lost by a vote of 12 ayes to 15 nays, and passed 15 ayes to 9 nays.

C. F. 95, relating to railroad corporations, read and passed. This provides for forfeiture of lines mortgaged and unconstructed within two years.

The following vote by the Governor was read and referred to the committee on ways and means:

Hon. W. H. Seegmiller, Speaker of the House, Salt Lake City, Utah:

Sir—I return without approval H. F. 25, so as to amend certain sections of the revenue law. The act provides the pecuniary to a sale of property for delinquent taxes a minor may be joined "on such terms as deem proper."

In the county of Salt Lake there are over the whole assessed lands of the limits of Salt Lake City. There extends into the valley from the city limits to the shores of the lake, and some are found on the mountain sides. I am informed that three subdivisions contain over 8,000 lots. To enable the collector to "place a minor on the sale, which had geologists to the time that this page, 3,000 miles high, was formerly not included in law. This has been further confirmed by a recent find of coins bearing the likenesses of Augustus and Dioclesian.—Popular Science News.

An ingenious mail box has been offered for the approval of the government. It is operated by a time lock, which automatically displays a card announcing when the next collection will be made. If the stamp is put on before it is dropped in the very minute when it was placed in the box.

A woman in Asbury Park, N. J., is said to be in a dangerous condition through being poisoned by inhaling smoke from a cook stove filled with green wood. It is thought that the wood in the stove was connected with some petroleum vine or fungus.

Two neighbors in Stump Creek, Ga., had a dispute about a couple of geese and the matter was brought to court. After the case had proceeded to twenty dollars, the disputants compromised the matter by each taking one of the fowls.

A New York man who was thrown from a hospital a few days ago danced so violently for joy that he burst a blood vessel and died.

RAISING COLTS ON THE FARM.

Useful Hints on the Treatment and Breeding of Colts.

Any good young filly or mare of which there is good proof that they are not sold for some one else because they prove barren or don't breed at all, and the matter is settled. Breed them to the best stallions within reach. Don't hesitate about the stallion fee as the difference between the best and poorest is not more than the money brought dollars, which is a very slight difference but oats the best and poorest colts. After breeding the mare work her right along carefully, feed well, but never pamper. Keep her rather in poor flesh. Let her have water with a good box stall, or small pasture adjoining. In all means then that you breed with months from the mare leave in the box stall or night out in the pasture. Some mares do well at work a few days before and after foaling provided the mare with a good box stall or small pasture adjoining. In all means then that you breed with months from the mare leave in the box stall or night out in the pasture. Some mares do well at work a few days before and after foaling provided the mare very light, for fear of scouring the colt. Watch the colt for a few days after that it may not become constipated. After the mare is over the age of 20 years old milk, gradually force the mare's foal in about all she will eat or clean. When the colt is a week or ten days old you may begin teaching the mare. Work very carefully and gently. Remember do not keep the mare from the colt for more than three hours at a time. Do not let the colt follow the mare under any circumstances, but let him remain in the box stall or in a small pasture adjoining without her, and give him the run of the yard also. When the colt is about a month old put a few oats in the box and he will soon learn to eat. Let the mare and colt run in the yard together as soon as the grass is good. Keep them along in this way until about a month before weaning the colt. Then you may take the mare out in the morning and leave the colt in the box and yard. Now gradually increase the colt's food.

In about two or three weeks you may put the mare in with the colt for an hour or two in the evening, then take her out and let her go back to her stable and leave the colt until the next morning. In two or three weeks your colt will be entirely weaned without feeling the shock or worrying his mare. Let the colt remain in the box stall or yard. Feed two quarts of oats twice a day with a bran mash at most three times a week. Feed plenty of good hay, water three times a day and keep out continually before the colt. Leave the colt in the yard in the spring till the grass is good. Now some bright morning take the colt with an elder mare to the pasture, bring them back to the stable at night. In two or three days you may leave the colt in the pasture without the mare. At night take him out a little feed, so the will keep him contented. Be sure that he has fresh water. Now he may remain in the pasture until the grass begins to fail, then as there have a few oats ready till about the first of November of December, when he should be taken to a good stable an open shed and be treated about the same as the other horses were. During the next year feed him something as you would your stock cattle, letting him run in the pasture during the summer and in the green pasture during the winter feeding some good dry hay and some grain. Now is to and breaking my plan is not to break the colt until I am ready to begin come to. Then get the colt into the box stall, just putting the harness on carefully have a collar some horse harnessed and lead the colt out and he has brought to the house of the other horse. One man take the horse and another the colt's hitch rein, get them to the field as soon as possible, drive them to the proper ground for an hour. Now hitch them to a lumber wagon for that purpose. Repeat this operation for a day or two and your colt will be broken.—Mr. Barker in Iowa Farmer Institutes.

Iowa Swine Breeders.

The Iowa swine Breeders' association passed at its last meeting the following resolution:

Resolved, That the work of Secretary Rusk has been satisfactory to the members of this association, and that congratulations and good wishes should be tendered to Mr. Rusk for the success he has achieved in facilitate the further extension of swine breeding. More immediately is owing to the efforts of Secretary Rusk that the Iowa swine breeders are enabled to place inspection of every pair there a demand for their swine.

Cribbing.

Cribbing is not in itself a disease, but it almost always produces derangement of the digestive organs, so that a critical horse may safely be classed as unsound. Horses are especially subject to colic—a trouble always liable to lead to fatal results.—Dakota Farmer.

Live Stock Feeds.

A mixture prepared in the proportion of four pounds of wheat bran, one pound of cottonseed meal and two pounds of meadow hay and oat hay and ensilage makes an excellent ration for a cow in heavy milk in winter.

To dry off your cows give them dry food.

The Atlanta Reporter says that Mr. Roger Williams, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is keeping 102 cows, besides sheep and horses, on 100 acres of land, and about the only feed he buys is cottonseed meal, which he thinks at its two dollars per ton more than its feed cost to the value of the manure made.

The dressed beef exportation is creeping up steadily in the matter of live cattle shipments. Dealers in the dressed beef shipments can get a large proportion of the meat trade of America if they are reasonable in their demands and do not undertake to carry the whole cattle industry. Then cattle raisers and farmers will very naturally "stick this a steer," and they will stick over the dressed beef industry. One combination never can control the cattle. It may interfere for awhile, but the bottom is bound to fall out after a time.

Don't kick colts and calves, but pet them. Kick rather the fellow who kicks them.

Exercise your horses several times a week to prevent weak legs and do not let the cows stay out in snow or cold rain.

Roman Gets an Egyptian Antique.

The last gentile column from the ancient city the temple at the site of the Biblical Heliopolis, in Egypt, presented by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Winslow, of the Egypt exploration fund, from the exact place that this page, 3,000 miles high, was formerly not included in law. This has been further confirmed by a recent find of coins bearing the likenesses of Augustus and Dioclesian.—Popular Science News.

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