

Legal Rate of Interest is Fixed at Maximum of 12 Per Cent.

INSTANCES OF EXTORTION.

enators From Country Districts Tell of Hardships Inflicted on Farmers Who Buy on Time.

A decisive blow has been struck at he loan shark in Utah by the state senate. After the liveliest debate of the session yesterday afternoon an inti-usury bill went through with only three votes registered against it. John W. Smith, a Lehi banker, Wesley K. Welton, the old line senate leader, and erschel Bullen, Jr., of Logan, were uned up against the bill at the end, but they based their conclusions on the premises that the bill so reduced the rate of interest that poor people, in rate of interest that poor people, in need of ready money would be unable to get it at a time of stringenucy, as loan agencies could place their money to hetter advantage than at 10 per cent or is per cent on household furniture for

by its author.

penalties

H. B. 67, also by Jensen, relating to

penalties imposed upon corporations not organized under the laws of this state, but doing business without com-

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The committee on municipal corpor-

ations reported favorably on H. B. 44, by Jensen, Nephi, relating to special taxes. Adopted.

The committee on state library re-

ported having investigated that insti-tution, and recommending the appro-priation of \$4,000 to meet the needs of

FROM THE SENATE. A communication was received from

better advantage timin the primiture for 19 per cent on household furniture for 19 the bill goes through the house and 19 signed by the governor it will place 10 the bill goes through the house and 19 signed by the governor it will place 10 the setabilished 12 per cent as the 10 have estabilished 12 per cent as the 11 have estabilished 12 per cent as the 12 have estabilished 12 per cent as the 13 have estabilished 12 per cent as the 14 have estabilished 12 per cent as the 15 here was lower with the same form 16 here was lower with some good 11 of the other senators. Opposing 11 have even men from the same senatorial 15 here the fight pro and con, which finally resulted in the routing of the Lehi man by the Spanish Fork, 45 Gardner was defended by Benner 15 Smith in an indisive speech, and 16 here the light pro and con the same senatorial 17 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senators of the same senatorial 18 here the same senatorial the same senatorial 18 here the same senatorial the same senatorial 18 here the same senatorial the same senatorial the same senatorial 18 here the same senatorial the same senatorial the same senatorial the same senatorial 18 here there the same plying with its laws, caused consider-able debate, and was temporarily dis-posed of by making it the special order for next Monday at 3 o'clock. X smith in an inclusive speech, that Senator Seely added just a touch in one brief sentence declaring that the usurer would always take the maximum rate of interest so it was wise to make the

rate small. MANY AMENDMENTS.

tution, and recommending the appro-priation of \$4.000 to meet the needs of the library for the next biennium. Re-port adopted. The committee on appropriations, having under consideration H. B. 20, by Meeks, reimbursing Mt. Carmel school district for funds paid out for teachers, asked that the bill be referred to the judiciary committee to ascertain the legality of same. Adopted.

MANY AMENDMENTS. Amendments were hurled at the bill from many quarters but they failed to find general approval, and were dropped one by one. The first came from John Y. Smith, who wanted the limit raised to 18 per cent on contract on the grounds that the bill would be to advantage to poor people needing rady money in a time of stringency. Benner X. Smith opposed the con-tact idea on the grounds that the loan sharks would toke 18 py contract ev-ery time they got a chance. He held that no man can afford to pay over 12 the senate announcing that H. B. 34, by Westphal, had been rejected by that body. The bill in question makes the owners of traction engines liable for all damages to highways done by such engines while being moved from one place to another. The report was adopted, but Mr. Westphal asked that

a conference committee be named by the house. Speaker Joseph named as such committee Messrs. Westphal, Daer cent and live. He would go to the poor house while he loan shark plied up riches upon iches. Walton spoke for the amend-nent, declaring that the borrower can often afford is per cent, and on short oans a bank can hardly afford to take usen their interest. vis and Long. H. B. § and H. B. 65, by Dean, and H. B. 29, by Thompson, were with-drawn by consent. On motion of Westphal, the commiten that interest

SEELY'S COMMENT.

tee on printing was instructed to have 200 more copies of H. B. 68, known as the county bill, printed for distribu-Senator Seely here introduced -his brief sentence: "I oppose the amend-ment on the grounds that the loan sharks will take all they can get and when they can't get 18 per cent they tion MARRIAGE BILL PASSES.

H. B. 7, by Pedersen, came up on third reading, and was passed by a vote of 41 ayes and 1 nay (Marks.) The bill prohibits marriages between cer-tain degrees of conusanguinity, and designates qualifications for applicants for marriage. what they can the start of the of collecting several times the value of a farm wagon in interest, and de-ared that he knew how farmers suf-wed from paying high rates of interfor marriage.



found Dr. Price's Baking Powder a guarantee of light, sweet, pure and wholesome food.

Makes the perfect biscuit, cake and brend.

words passed back and forth, the mem-ber from Salt Lake turning loose the batteries of his oratory upon the op-ponents of the bill. Mr. Westphal of Utah also took a hand in the melee, and in relation to entries on mineral lands, and the house adjourned until 2 p.

THE PURE FOOD BILL. Text of Important Measure Introduced

handed Mr. Jensen a few bouquets for the decoration of the grave of the ill-fated measure. In the House. Speaker Joseph finally announced that such a bil would not be constitu-tional, and the report of the committee killing the bill was adopted. The de-House bill 113 is the title of the pure ood bill introduced into the house yesfood bill introduced into the house yes-terday by Representative Kuchler of Weber. The bill was drawn up under the direction of State Food and Dairy Commissioner Peterson, and is intended to replace the present weak-kneed statute with a law that can be enforced relating to the subject of food inspec-tion and food purity. The bill provides for a state dairy and food commissioner at a salary of \$1,800 a year, and a deputy at a salary fo \$1,200. The commissioner is em-powered to appoint special inspectors as the proper performance of the du-ties of the office require, to be paid not more than \$1,000 in one fiscal year. The actual and necessary expenses of these sign of the measure was to exempt from taxation the various pumping plants of the state, where the waters are used for irrigation purposes. It was contended by the opponents of the bill that only large corporations would be benefitted by the bill, and not the individual farmers, as had been urged

thes of the once require, to be paid not more than \$1,000 in one fiscal year. The actual and necessary expenses of these officials, in the performance of their official duties, are to be paid. The bill provides also for a state analyist of themist at a salary of \$1,800 a year. The commissioner or his deputies are authorized to examine any restaurant, hotel, bakery, confectionery or ica cream plant where insanitary condi-tions are deemed to exist, and notify the owner or owners to place the same in sanitary condition, and failure to obey such notice or summons shall sub-ject the owner or owners to fine or im-prisonment, with increasing penalty for succeeding offenses. Similar powers are granted in the case of creameries, cheese factories, etc. Dealers in concentrated commercial feeding stuffs used for feeding cattle, are required to furnish certificates showing the chemical analysis of the product.

recalling stuffs used for feeding cattle, are required to furnish certificates showing the chemical analysis of the product. Section 42 of the bill contains the following: "It shall be unlawful to manufacture for sale, sell, expose or offer for sale any food or food products, or any mixture or compound of food or drink containing any of the follow-ing ingredients: Borax, bortc acid, sali-cylic acid, formaldehyde, formalin, coc-culus indious, copperas, opium, extract of logwood, strychnine, arsenic, tobac-co, copper or lead, salts of zinc, methyl alcohol, terra alba, zarytas, talc, sac-charine, capsicum, pieric acid or any other substance injurious to health. It shall also be unlawful to add or apply to any article designed for sale or used, for food any preservative or coloring which conceals or tends to conceal inferiority in any form." Section 43 is as follows: "The manu-facture or sale of any baking powder that contains any ingredients injurious to health is prohibited. It shall be un-lawful to manufacture, sell, expose or offer for sale any baking powder unless there shall appear upon the label of each package, plainly separated from other reading matter and printed upon a light colored label with black ink in type not smaller than eight point bold-face Gothic capitals, the words, "This baking powder is composed of the fol-lowing ingredients and none other," and immediately followed by the com-mon English name of each ingredient, also the name and address of the man-ufacturer or such baking powder."

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

INTRODUCTION of a follows: Bills were introduced as follows: H. B. 110, by Bowers, by request, amending section 1936 Revised Stat-utes of Utah, 1898, relating to city school fax. Committee on municipal

THE GOVERNOR'S PICTURE.



It is understood that the third com Pany, the Agency company, has been eliminated, and form now the Western Securities company will handle all agency matters in connection with the Continental Life, as originally intend-ed. At this date the details of the proposed plans have not been given out, but they will be forthcoming within a but they will be forthcoming within a At the last stockholders' meeting

At the last stockholders' meeting Messrs. Tyree, president and manager. T. C. Wylle, secretary, and Franklin Pearce, attorney, were retired, and their glaces filled by T. R. Cutler, W. V. Rice and H. C. Edwards, respec-tively. The new policy is to make of the Continental Life a thoroughly Sait Lake institution, and to erect a fine structure here, to be known as the Continental Life building. A special feature in the trouble with Tyree, it is stated, was that without leave he carried the company headquarters to San Francisco.

H. C. Woods Reports Animals Along

Snake in Good Condition.

H. C. Wood has returned from Idaho,

where he is actively connected with the

J. D. Wood Livestock company. Mr. Wood reports unfortunate conditions obtaining among the stocks in southern

obtaining among the stocks in southern Idaho, especially on the Snake river plateaus, where the snow is from 14 inches to 2½ feet deep, so that it is necessary to feed all of the stock. But most of the sheepmen have fortunately hay enough to carry them through the remainder of the winter. Conditions in Montana are even much worse. For the last 30 days the mercury has regis-tered 10 to 54 degrees below zero, which means heavy losses among the stock-men, especially in the Great Falls coun-try. There is a great scarcity of feed, and the problem is how to get the sheep

try. There is a great scarcity of feed, and the problem is how to get the sheep off the ranges, or to get feed to where they are. The complete the up of the Great Northern road as regards freight

hauling, greatly complicates things. In fact the rallroad company is doing no business at all except a little passen-ger business, as it is so cold that en-gines have been dying right and left.

and anything like operating is out of

STRIKE SETTLED.

General Manager Murray is Back From Trip to Montana.

General Manager D. S. Murray of th

Bell Telephone company has return from his Montana trip made to consul-with other corporations employing line-men in settlement of the strike. This was accomplished to the mutual satisfaction Mr. Murray is glad to get back south to Salt Lake where there no such climatic rigors as obtain in the north this season

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching, Hind, Heeding of Protrucing Piles in 6 to 14 days of money refunded, Soc.

LAND INQUIRIES.

Article in "News" Brings Many Queries

About Millard County.

T. H. Fitzgerald of the Abraham Canal

company has gone to Price on com-

the question.

Just as it Did This Little Boy. IDAHO STOCK.

Mrs. L. P. Skonnard, of Minneapolis, writes: "I feel it my duty to tell others what your cod liver preparation, Vinol has done for my little boy. He was sick for two years, pale, and had no appe-tite. We tried different doctors and medicines and had siven up all hopes that he would recover, but thanks to Vinol, he is a well and healthy boy, and I want to recommend Vinol to every mother who has a weak or sickly child."

Vinol Will Make Your Thin, Ailing

Children Strong ,Rosy and Robust,

while." Mr. Druchl of Druchl & Franken, says: "We want to say to every mother in Salt Lake City that our cod liver preparation, Vinol, will build your children up into strong, robust, healthy children. We have never sold any-thing equal to it in our store for this purpose, and we will return your money if it fails." Is there a mother in Salt Lake City who will ignore such a generous offer as this? Druchl & Franken, Drug-gists, also Smith Drug Co. NOTE.--While we are sole agents for Vinol in Salt Lake City, it is now for sale at the leading drug store in nearly every town and city in the country. Look for the Vinol agency in your town.

in your town.

ly announced that the rule against lobbying on the floor of the house would be rigidly enforced hereafter. "If any-one desires to appear before any com-mittee for or against any proposed measure," said Speaker Joseph. "the committee room is the place to go. We do not wish to railroad any measure through this house, but wish to have everything square and impartial. And I again serve notice that no lobbying everything square and impartial. And I again serve notice that no lobbying will be allowed on the floor during the discussion of any measure." This dec-laration on the speaker's part was brought about by the appearance on the floor of a number of parties inter-ested in the measures under discussion, which interfered with the decorum of the house and the process of the da the house and the progress of the de bate.

Representative Critchlow has a pe-tition 175 feet long "up his sleeve" to present to the house in behalf of the railroad commission bill. This petition has been circulated by the Merchants and Manufacturers' asso-ciation, and many thousands of names have been secured. It is said to be the longest petition ever presented to any legislative assembly in this state. The signers are residents of every county in Utah, and Mr. Critchlow rather expects to make a decided im-pression with the long list of names. Robinson's H. B. 28, providing for the

pression with the long list of names. Robinson's H. B. 26, providing for the establishment of mine drainage dis-tricts, is meeting with considerable op-position on the part of mining men. At a meeting of the mining and smelt-ing committee of the house last evening, a number of attorneys were present in behalf of mining men who object to the measure, and addressed the committee on that behalf, their argument being that no necessity for such a statute ex-isted in this state. Upon the suggestion of Speaker Joseph, action on the bill was deferred for one week. The next meeting to discuss the matter will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Commercial club, at which time it is de-sired that every mining man interested in the measure for or against, will ap-pear and make his wishes known.

Suffered Long From Chronic Catarrh--Pe-ru-na Relieved Him.

Mr. Craft Used Many Remedies and Doctors, but Found No Relief Until He Tried Pe-ru-na.

Catarrh of Nose, Throat, Stomach, Mr. Delbert B. Craft, Lowell, Ind. writes:

"For a long time I suffered with chronic catarrh of nose, throat and stomach. I would continually take cold, and my stomach was in bad condition. I truly suffered untold miserv.

"I took various medicines and tried the treatment of several physicians, but I felt no better.

"A friend advised me to take Peruna. I wrote to Dr. Hartman, who prescribed treatment. As soon as I commenced to take Peruna, I was surprised at the relief it gave me. I kept on taking it until I had taken thirteen bottles and was cured.

"I would advise all those afflicted with catarrh to use your remedy."

Most cases of catarrh require a tonic to give strength and regularity to the circulation of the blood and invigorate the nerve centers. Local treatment cannot accomplish this. Nothing but the internal administration of a catarrh tonic fully reaches the cause.

Surprised at Relief Pe-ru-na Gave. Mr. J. O. Doggett, 242 Boyd St., Sampson Mill, Greenville, S. C., writes:

"I have tried many kinds of medicine "A friend induced me to try Peruna. even more.

"I take this opportunity to add my testimony to that of many others, that Peruna is the best medicine on the Mr. Christian Hofman, Slatington, msrket for the relief and cure of all dis-cases which it claims to cure." "For many years I suffered with ca-



MR. DELBERT B. CRAFT. Hacking Cough, Pneumonia, La Grippe. David B. Williams, Easton, Mass.,

writes "I had pneumonia about nine years that claim to do wonders as a spring ago last winter. I had a hacking cough tonic, but none of them did me any good. as soon as the frosty nights began. I think it was catarrh. Then I would have Of course I had no faith in it, and tried pleurisy or la grippe, and have a doc-tor. Last winter I took three bottles of it only to please my friend, but to my for. Last whiter 1 took and that cough Peruna. I have not had that cough since, and have been well all winter. It has helped me wonderfully."

Cough and Catarrh of Stomach.

No other catarrh remedy in the world tarrh of the stomach. Was coughing day has received so many unqualified en- and night. After having tried many dorsements for the restoration of ca- remedies, I bought some Peruna. I have tarrh invalids as Peruna. Thousands taken six bottles, and have not suffered of unsolicited testimonials are awaiting with catarrh this winter. I am cured publication in our files.



The annual Shoe Sale-the only time in the year such bargains are offered-was the center of affraction. There is liftle profit in Shoes, anyway-\$5.00

see from paying high rates of inter-st. Senator Smith offered another mendment providing that on loans of \$0 or under \$1 for the first month be darged, and that on loans of \$75 or less\$1.50 he charged, and on \$100 or less the observed. i be charged.

be charged to be a set of the bill not to be bill not be bill not to be bill not to be bill not to be bill not d hese amendments attracted favor-able comment, and they were dropped. John Y. tried again with an amend-ment allowing \$1 for the first month on bans of \$100 and less, after that the usual rate of interest to apply. The amendment carried unanimous-b, after which the bill went to a vote and was carried with three negative hallots.

tures. H. B. 113, by Kuchler, to codify and revise certain laws of the state, pro-viding for the creation of the office of dairy and food commissioner and de-

HOUSE BILL KILLED.

fining standards of purity for certain foods. Committee on public health. H. B. 114, by Taft, providing for the compulsory use of broad tires upthe compulsory use of broad tires up-on wagon wheels after the year 1915. Committee on highways and bridges. H. B. 115, by Taft, providing for the raising of the American flag upon schoolhouses an legal holidays. Com-mittee on judiclary. H. B. 116, by Marks, relating to re-plies in pleadings. Committee on ju-diator:

HOUSE BILL KILLED. HOUSE BILL KILLED. The senate showed very little sym-show for the house bill making trac-ing of the house bill making trac-tion of the senate table stat of here have conference committee to the senate. The committee re-in the senate. The committee re-inter oports favoring Hulaniski's bills to an ance of candidates on official bal-ter was adopted favorably. The following bills were introduced: H. B. fl, by Hollingsworth, relating the school for the Deaf and here to and confirming and perpetuat-in the senate under the name of Tab School for the Deaf. Thing its setton and confirming and perpetuat-is of the base of said School for the best and Dumb. State School for the best and Dumb. State School for the best and Dumb. State School for the best and Dumb. The balances of setton and confirming and perpetuat-ter the the committee on public insti-. A. Ta, by Benner X. Smit, providdiclary, H, B, 117, by Marks, to regulate the practise of optometry in the State of Utah. Committee on judiclary. H. B. 118, by Dyreng, regulating the shipment of live stock and providing for inspection and records of same. Committee on live stock.

Arracia of the original and Dumb. Re-trains.
4. B. 72, by Benner X. Smit, provid-ing for meetings of boards of trustees in cities of the first class and the city ouncil in cities of the second and third class and providing for rules and reg-balators governing said meetings. Re-traitions and judiciary committee.
5. B. 72, Benner X. Smith, by request. Services of the estates of persons under mentions and repealing sections in the estates of persons under mentions and repealing sections in the estates of persons under mentions and repealing sections is revised Statutes of Utah, 1898. Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898. Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898.

ATTACK ON JENSEN.

hler From Weber Charges Him With Legislating for a Client. first real controversy to arise in memorial follows: H. J. M. 3, by Benson--Whereas, By the overflow of the Colorado river there, are possibilities of having in the Colo-rado desert an inland sea, and Whereas, the evaporation of said in-land sea would materially affect the aridity of the vast area of dry lands in the west, and Whereas By on order of Design use came up during the consider-of the report of the judiciary ittee on H. B. 2, by Jensen, N. U. The committee reported adverses

The committee reported adverse-the bill, and recommended that

not passed. an was on his feet in a moment a motion to reject the report. This stated the debate in which as of serving a client instead of anstituents were made against an by Kuchler of Weber-charges a Mr. Jensen did not deny. Hot



also the name and address of the mancorporations, H. B. 111, by Randall, relating to what is, who is, liable, collection and expenditure of politax. Committee on indicident

also the name and address of the man-ufacturer of such baking powder." The coloring of fruit, jellies, jams, etc., made of glucose, dextrin, etc., in imitation of the natural fruit products is prohibited, and the same must bear a label stating the exact character of the product. expenditure of politax. Committee of judiciary. H. B. 112, by Cottam, in relation to the making of false representation in writing by a person or corporation or association, of his, or its assets or financial responsibility, for the pur-pose of obtaining credit thereon, and providing a penalty therefor. Com-mittee on commerce and manufac-tures. the product.

"Maple syrup and maple sugar must be true to name," is an express provi-sion of the bill.

be true to name," is an express provi-sion of the bill. A fine of \$75 to \$100 attaches to viola-tions of these provisions. Section 46 sirikes out adulterated whisky in these words: "If any person shall adulterate any malt, spirituous or vinous liquors used or intended for drink, by mixing the same in the manufacture or preparation thereof, or by process of rectifying, or otherwise. with any deleterious drug, substance or liquid which is poisonous or injuri-ous to health, except as herein provid-ed, or if dny person shall sell, or offer to sell, any wine or spirituous or intox-icating liquors, and sell, or offer for sale, such adulterated liquors, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$500. "The provisions of this act shall not be construed as to prevent druggists, physicians and persons engaged in the mechanical arts from compounding liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes."

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

House joint resolution No. 3 was in-troduced by Mr. Kuchler as follows: Be it resolved by the house of rep-resentatives, the senate concurring, that The committee on education, which has under consideration H. B. 36, by Richards, is expected to hand in a report on this measure today. The bill abolishes the office of deputy state superintendent of schools.

that Whereas, It is the desire and wish of the legislature that a suitable por-trait of the governor of this state should be made and hung in the ex-ecutive chamber; now, therefore, be it Resolved, That his excellency, the governor of this state, is hereby re-quested to procure a suitable oil por-trait of ex-Gov, Heber M, Wells and of himself, to become the property of the state and to be hung in the executive chambers; and he is hereby authorized to pay the necessary and reasonable expense for procuring the same out of his contingent fund, Com-mittee on education and art. TO SAVE SALTON SEA. An early report from the education-al committee is expected on H. B. 37, by Richards of Salt Lake. This measure contemplates increasing the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction to \$3,000 per year. "The salary of this office is altogether too small," said Mr. Richards. "The inconsistency of the existing law will be seen upon a moment's considera-tion. For instance, the superinten-dent of the Salt Lake county schools, who works to a certain extent under the direction of the state superinten-dent, receives double the salary of the state officer. The latter's duties are many and onerous, and I for one am in favor of better pay for our teachers and educators generally; and I think a good beginning in this di-rection can be made by carrying out the provisions of H. B. 37." An early report from the education-TO SAVE SALTON SEA. Benson introduced House joint me-morial No. 3, relating to the preserva-tion of the Salton sea. The text of the memorial follows:

Speaker Joseph has again emphatical-



Sutton introduced H. J. M. 4. asking that government red tape be abolished ******************* ACUTE RHEUMATISM.

ACUTE RHEUMATISM. Deep tearing or wrenching pains, occa-sioned by getting wet through; worse when at rest, or on first moving the limbs and in cold or damp weather, is cured quickly by Balard's Snow Liniment. Os-car Oleson, Gibson City, III., writes, Feb. 16, 1902: "A year ago I was troubled with a pain in my back. It soon got so bad I could not bend over. One bottle of Bal-lard's Snow Liniment cured me." Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept., II2 and II4 South Main Street.

CONTINENTAL LIFE.

Radical Change in Policy Result of Recent Reorganization.

There has been a radical change in

ORGANS.

so successful in overcoming Ca-tarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the head. There is relief in the first dash of spray upon the heated sensitive air-passages. All druggists 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Board Went to Bingham Today to Inspect Newly Built Road. The county commissioners went to Bingham today to inspect the new county road near there which was built

around the grade of the Bio Grande Western branch from Bingham to Gar-field. The company built the road in consideration for the use of part of the the policy and management of the Continental Life Insurance company of this city, and the Western Securities company connected with it. It is known that during the past year con-siderable friction had occurred in the management of the Securities company be in need of repairs.

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and \$6.00 shoes for \$3.85; \$4 00 and \$4.50 for \$3.35; \$3.50 for \$2 95. Children's School Shoes at like reductions. Who wou'dn't come out for shoes on such a bright and balmy day? Styleevery time. Quality-the wearing kind. Every shoe high grade.

The second feature: \$5.95 Guaranteed Silk Pefficoat.

Ordinarily we pay more for it. Just happened that the skirts were obtained at a price which permits of this sale.

It is the biggest silk petticoat bargain that we have offered.

Other features throughout the house.



TO-MORROW

In spite of the rain, the past two days were the Greatest from the standpoint of Muslin Underwear Seling in the History of Salt Lake, and NO wonder, the people know a good thing and the following reasons are easily recognized by the public

1 STOCKS ARE LARGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE, ASSORTMENTS ARE FAR GREATER, 3 EVERY GARMENT IS ABSOLUTELY RE-LIABLE, 4 EVERY PRICE IS 1-3 TO 1-2 BELOW REG-GULAR VALUE.