### SIFTING WILL BE NEXT THING DONE

Volume of Unfinished Business Before House Stirs Members to Action.

THREE MINUTES FOR DEBATE.

Rush Tactics Will be Only Possible Method of Concluding Work in The Time Allotted.

an expedient to gain time by limning debate on any measure to three minutes was adopted by the house yesterday, in the hope of getting through immense amount of business yet to be considered in somewhere near the time alloted for the session of the present jegislature. Several days ago was decided that members might dy have 10 minutes to talk to any asure, and that none might yield helf time to another. Yesterday gasion of the lower branch proved hat the 16-minute rule did not prevent alk rests" as most of the time of the was devoted to dissension and science. As a last resort a motion as carried to the effect that each ember be limited to three minutes' scussion on any bill, and that he be titled to speak only once on any mitted to speak only once on any bill. As matters are going now, least half of the 150 measures yet poseive consideration in the house of necessity be sent to the "sift-remmittee," which means that my of them will receive but scant putton and many will be killed with consideration whatever.

MORNING SESSIONS BEGIN.

However, thorning sessions began today and with the exception of the
one day temorroy, when the entire legislature adjourns for the purpose of
vasving the salt bees of western Utah
as the guests of the Western Pacific,
every day remaining of the sessions.

The attention of the lower branch
suring the brief session held vesterday was taken up with the consideration of the senate providing for the
payment of the expenses of district
indees when called to go to other disricts than their own to hold court. A
great deal of debate followed. Messen
Clags and Ashien thought the salaries
of judges too small now, and that their
expenses should be paid when going
into outside districts. Messers. Thompson, Morris and Henrie opined that
the process of raising the salaries of
judges would never cease, should the
missure surcosed in passing. They contended it would never cease, should the
missure surcosed in passing. They contended that two years ago the salaries of the judges were raised from
15,000 bet year on the plea that
they were compelled to pay their own
expenses; next, these gentlemen contended, it would be a jump to \$5,000
per year in order to permit them to
pay their expenses agabl. Representailve Ashton said a good lawyer earner
more than the salary paid to the judges
and that it was usually a sacrifice for
the attorneys capuble of holding the
positions to accept of nominations for
judgeship. The inotion to adopt the
favorable report of the minority of the
sommittee was rejected and the misjority report carried, killing the bill,
ANOTHER BILL KILLED. MORNING SESSIONS BEGIN.

ANOTHER BILL KILLED. Another bill killed by the house was it is 163, by McCracken, which was issigned to give collection agencies the ight to attach people's property become judgment is rendered, or practically any legal action taken. The members of the house evidently considered hat the bill was one calculated to offer some of the anti-collection agency. t some of the anti-collection agency graintion passed at the last session, and several of the members inquired he aubject matter vers permitting the matter to go to a "How much additional power ils measure give to notorious colentiative Clegg, and the measure ent down to its death. When the adverse report of the pub-

is stilltles committee came up on ouse bills 193, 104 and 111 bebre the house yesterday afternoon, lively discussion ensued. These measfes have reference to the proposed dischange of telephonic communication by commanical organized in the communication by commanical communication. tion by companies organized in this date, for the regulating and fixing of semantic rentals, and the last one making it a misdemeanor to require

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the installation of meters or measuring devices. Representative Clegg took a decided position in regard to trees tills, and asked that they go over one day as Representative Ashton, who was deeply interested in the measures, was alread. Mr. There and that the other absent. Mr. Clegg said that the public is being robbed by the moter proposition, and said that unjust discrimination were practised in the price of telephone rentals. These abuses, he said, these measures were gived to correct, and he believed that action or committee reports should be do

Mr. Funk of Cache said he had no-Mr. Funk of Cache said he had noticed that the telephone charges were about twice as high in Sait Lake as in Cache. The house decided that the remarks were not in order and were on motion eliminated from the record, and the bills went over until today.

Speaker Robinson called Representative Henrie to the chair and in company with several members of the house, was excused to take the afternoon train for Logan, where they were to be guests at a milliary ball given at the Agricultural college. the Agricultural college

#### IN THE SENATE VESTERDAY.

Pure Food Mensure Is Passed by Vote Of 12 to 5 and One Absent,

The feature of yesterday afternoon's

The feature of yesterday afternoon's session of the senate was the adoption of Senator William's food measure, which met with considerable opposition before it was finally deciated passed by a vote of 12 to 5, one member being asbent at roll call.

Mr. Williams pointed out the undestrability of a continuance of the practice how in vogue of marketing poultry, fish and game, in an undrawn condition, which he contended was a menace to health. In his defense of the measure intended to compel a change in this regard, the author of the bill this regard, the author of the bill was strongly supported by Mr. Stookey.
The principal opponents of the bill were Senator Hussley, who claimed that undrawn poultry kept better thea drawn, and Senator Benner X. Smuth. who was anxious lest a hunter should be compelled to sit down and clean one duck before he shot another. An amendment by Mr. Badger, niaklog the cleating process compulsory within 12 hours after the fish and game were bagged or the poultry slaughtered, made smoother sailing for the bill, and it passed muster with the vote indi-

The eminent domain bill, known as H. B. S5, passed the senate by unanimous vote. This measure was drafted by the judiciary committee of the house, as a substitute for H. B. 41, and provides that smelters may after assurance uniform on 15 per cond. The provides that similars may, after securing options on To per cent of the iand within a radius of four miles of a plant, secure by condemnation proceedings the other 25 per cent. In answer to questions interposed by senators, it was brought out that the international Mining and Smelling company, which contemplates erecting a \$5.00,000 plant at the mouth of Pins canyon, Toocle county, had secured options on at least 90 per cent of the land coming within the prescribed radius.

The senate voted to appropriate \$1,500 to further prosecute the work of sink-ing wells under state supervision in certain localities where there is now a lack of water for culinary uses. Two wells are under way, one in Boxelder county and another in Juab county, and it is desired to have still others. The bill. No. 86 of which Mr. Hyde is the author, called for an appropriation of \$20,000. This sum the committee cut down to \$10,000, and yesterday another \$2,500 was lopped off. after

another \$2,000 was lopped off. after which the bill passed.

8. B. 177, drafted by the committee of public health as a substitute for No. 41. by Mr. Stookey, provides for a bacteriologist and publicipate at the University of Utab, and would establish a state public health laboratory, under state control. The bill provides that the chief of such a departments hould have one assistant.

the chief of such a departments had have one assistant.

The committee on live stock reported yesterday S. B. 176, as a substitute for S. B. 69, the latter by Senator James B. Wilson, and deals with the ranging of cattle on public domain.

#### MILLER PLAYS HOST.

State Senator Albert E. Miller and the newspaper men of the senate were entertained at dinner last evening by Senator Alonzo Brinkerboff. The func-tion took place at 6 o'clock, covers betion took place at 6 o'clock, covers being laid for six persons. An elaborate repast was partaken of, Mr. Scinkerhoff proving Bimself to be a most genial and entertaining host. Mesers, Brinkerhoff and Miller represent one-third of the counties of the state, the former five, the latter four, and the territory that both had to cover during the campaign equalled one-third of the state's area.

#### LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE SEN-

S. B. No. 126-To amend laws relating to cattle upon the public range; by committee on live stock; substitute for S. B. No. 89.

S. B. No. 177-Creating position of

8 B. No. 177—Creating position of state bacteriologist and pathologist, and providing for a state public health laboratory, by committee on public health) substitute for S. H. No. 41.

B. H. No. 178—Prohibiting giving of free tickets, pass or transportation for passengers or property between points in Utals. except to certain persons. Carl A. Badger. Committee on fall-roads.

s B No. 179-Providing for sniform frice for publication of proceedings reports, legal hollors, etc., and fixing legal rate: Carl A Sadger. Judiciary

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE

II. D. No. 226—Relating to cattle and their use upon public ranges and repealing certain laws, committee on live stock substitute for II. B. No. I. II. B. No. 227—Relating to the appointment of local hords of health and amending certain laws; C. R. Dorbus, Committee on public health.

MENATE BILLS PASSED.

SENATE BILLS PASSED.

S. D. No. 125.—An act regulating the sale for human food of san hiered positive game, birds and animals and tish. W. N. Williams.

H. R. No. 85.—An act providing for the exercise of the right of emiscal dorrain and referring to smelters, by committee on mining and amelting substitute for H. B. No. 41.

S. B. No. 86.—Directing state board of land commissioners to conduct experiments in sinking wells on arid ands, and making appropriation; J. A. Hyds.

BENATE BILLIS KILLED. E. B. No. 41-Relating to the state

chemist and providing for the loca-tion and maintenance of state ch in-ical laboratory, S. J. Stookey; reported unfovarably by committee on public

health.

R B No. 41—Creating a state de-partment of nubbe bealth and state bacteriological and pathological in-beratory; S. J. Stockey substitute pre-sented by public health committee, in S. B. No. 177.

S. B. N. 69-Relating to cattle agon the public ranges, James R. Wilson, substitute presented by live stock com-mittees in S. B. No. 178. HOUSE BILLS KILLED.

H. B. No. 182-Relating to salaries f county officers Claud Y. Russell, committee on Judiciary.

H. B. No. 1-Relating to cattle and sheep and ameading corinia laws: John M. Murdook. Committee on Justelary.
H. H. No. 175-Relating to the performance of duties by officers without less. Claud Y. Russell, committee on commissioners and city commissioners and city commissioners and city commissioners.

rice court when acting outside their own judicial district: Budolph Kuchter committee on judiciary.

H. R. No. 141-Relating to the establishing of pest houses and amending certain laws: Claud Y. Russell,

Committee on judiciary.

H. B. No. 144 - Itelating to pest houses and amending certain laws; Claud Y. Russelt, Committee on ju-

H. B. No. 163-An act relating to au-ta-invente; J. B. McCracken, Com-mittee on judiciary. APPROVED BY GOVERNOR.

H. B. No. 122-Relating to establish-tent of free public libraries; G. A. H B. No 153-Fixing salaries

No. 95—Relating to the allows ment of G. A. R.; E. C. Ashton.

### B. F. Grant Takes Up Labor With Republican Organ

in the doctrines and sustain the lead-ers of the Church. I have taken an active part, to the extent of my poor ability, in behalf of probibition. And I have been working along this line as a special officer without salary for 15 years.

This course has been dictated by the This course has been dictated by the firm conviction that it is right, and I am satisfied that my associates feet the same way. We have found inspiration in the knowledge that it is in line with the teachings and practices of our people. We were stimulated to greater activity by the resolution of the last general conference pledging as and every member of the Church to work to this end. We have been encouraged from time to time by those in whom we have confidence. We have no personal ambitions to gratify and expect no reward save that which all the people will share as a result of to people will share as a result of

Feeling this way and knowing where we stand, it would be amusing if it were not offensive to read in columns dying the flag of friendship that the prohibition movement in Utah was born of ignorance and insincerity and nurtured in a value effort of the Mormon people to obtain sympathy and "good company."

A few random excerpts from a rambling three-volumn editorial in the

A tew random excernis from a rambling three-column editorial in the Inter-Mountain will explain its at-titude better than another's words could describe it.

The Mormons occupy a piace of cultar isolation," it says, and goes to explain that certain ministers to oppose Mormonism for reasons who oppose Mormonism for reasons best known to themserves have so emphasized this "isolation," and the Mormon people themestives have so chared under it that "when the wave of temperance reform reached Utah," although naturally inclined to indifference, "certain active and alert mee, influential in the Mormon body," saw a chance to make a grand stand play. "They had a not unnatural desire to have their church take a recognized place in the moral forces of the nation, and of the world," says the Inter-Mountain. "They recognized the isolation so long existent, and were not insensible of the charm of ranging their church alongside—and without challengs or question—all other ing their church alongside—and without challenge or question—all other
churches and reform organizations of
the land. It was a new place. It was
a place in all the past depled them.
It had the same desirability that good
company always offers to any one."

Now whatever put livis the head of our
anti-prohibition friend the idea that the
Mormon people were sailing under an
"solation" it alone complains of, or that
they were so anxious for "good company" they would play any part to
secure it? The Mormon people are not
perfectly in the proposal ortimes merely to who popular approval.

erances against them."

And so, to silence all harsh criticism, hese "active alert and influential men" layer sought "to place the Mormon esseliation in the very fore front of oform hodies. Then, why this inter-creue from one who has posed as a risend thesen; the Resublican want the arshness silenced? Or is it more non-created in the welfate of some other establishment. Further along it reveals a sojicitude for the Church that is really touching, it points our another danger, and says.

Every community watte for its leading men. Men of power become leading
men because they initiate Naturally,
that each are prominent in the Mormon
establishment. Naturally, that and is
more recentive to the indesenments achave mentioned, and the arguments advanced. They began simply as citrous
but as upposition to problicite develorind it became a very easy titing almost
in inescapable thing-for positional their
more to loveke some aid from their
Thurch machinery.

Grape-Nuts for Brains-**Brains** make the Man.

"There's a Reason"

Who gave to the Inter-Mountain Repub-

orgings through usual Church channels? What does it mean by charging
the use of "Church maniferry?"
Such instractions are not new nor
original with the organ of anti-prohibition. But I have inver before heard them
applied except in referring to the politicol methods of the little orteric of wirepullers who surround the paper from
which these quotations are made.
Ignoring the conference resolution, the
attitude of the "News" and the interances of all Church officials who have
spoken, the Inter-Mountain says:

Really, the Mormon Church said othing. It took the only course nos-ble, either from established policy, from sagacious foresight. And it unfortunate that all its members were not. They tended the impression all over the not so careful. But they were not. They extended the impression all over the state that the Church authority was with them—as from its morals and its precepts might easily have been believed. They dealt with sincere, devoted and gredulous people, largely of rural residence. And they collected a following which in numbers and character will not soon be equalled. But they did it with the improper weapon of an infounded precesse that they spoke with Church authority.

It certainly seems that a general conference cannot speak with Church antherity unless it has the previous consent or subsequent approval of the Republican organ. The Church unquestionably spoke, but the Republican declares that it said nothing. The Church oledged and instructed its officers and members and they went forth to do its bidding. The Republican says their prevence of speaking with authority was unfounded far it a peculiar situation, to say the least, which emboldened a

The people were after results not rec-



#### Pretty Spring Hats

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B. F. GRANT

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#### THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

THEATER. - A small audience greeted Mrs. Wiggs and the colony of children who ablde near her cabbage patch when she begin another short visit to this city at the Sait Lake thenfer, last right. The refreshing story of homely phrasing was as well received as ever and of genuine enjoyment. Walle styled a classic three-set comedy, it approaches a nove trans-

Madgo Carr Cook, who was last seen here in the asine character. Carrying a part that requires suppressed energy throughout, Lottle Alter as Lovey Mary that a must areditable piece of work John Webber as Stubning, hardly could have been better cast. Helen Louell, as Miss Hazy, the old-maid, was a vericature of the gentler sex and her using, except for too much afort in her speech, was a scream every mitrate. Eugene Shak-espeare, as Chris Hags, excrete a part part that is "fai" only once during the coming and the ambilition with which he sleeted the opportunity clearly shows talent of high order J. W. Smiley as Wiggs, bits a similar obstacle confronting high, but on every occasion where demands were made upon him he was found ready and left nothing in the role no more than it naturally requires he was more than pleasing. The children are in every way stellightful and bend to the piece a wholesomeness that is refreshing. They are all capating pleasance Alla Hegan Rice's story of "Mrs. Wigge" is too well known to be commented upon further than to say that the happy stery has loot none of its delights in the dramatigation of the widely read hook, The offering goes again tonight and Wednesday right with a matines to morrow.

ORPHEUM - The bill at the Orphe ORPHRUM—The bill at the Orpheum this week includes some exceptionally good features, chief among which of course, is the though Ade playlot. The Mayor and the Manteure. The pot has to do with a achemical woman, who knowing that the futher of the young college man where the is simmerhing has plenty of coin assumes the role of injured innocence after the punnt gallow's school days are over. She precides the boy to his father, and

was all that the character demants Paul Byron as his "sport" son, and Dorothy Gibson, the lovers, did the

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### **ASBESTOS** SAD IRONS

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real article. The Boman travesty, by Fred Ray's players, has been here before and still is productive of much metringent as over. The second appearance of the Imperial Male quartet, composed of Sall Lake singers, was an evation for the local traient. Great improvement was noticeable in their voice blending and in the general ensuite effect over their provious an excellent and fames Rainie, does his role of the boylet lover campt in the somble effect over their provious and sense where ago, The quarter is how legions a nour of the Orneau in the play. It is written in Gilletta's best style and that means that often the writes how legions a nour of the Orneau in the play. It is written in Gilletta's best style and that means that often in the surface of the Community of the order of the could all comfortably through repealed performances and still only its number.

will vie with that of any in-

BUNGALOW—The English comedy Because She Loyed Him so, as given by the delightful company of players at the Bungalow is an enjoyment from beginning to end. The plot light in itself, in less artistic hands would perhaps hardly carry interest up to the standard won in the company's previous presentations, but with the Bungalow cast it makes one of the most delightful things yet given. Wilhard Mack, whose artistic methods grew daily in public appreciation, and Miss Banche Douglas with her equalty flushed art, are prime movers in the camedy whose story revolves about the early good film, however. This is not the complications in which this trait involves a haif descriptory with the sufficient of three sets through which the andlence sits in prolonged mortisment. Miss Callie Gates and Frederick

16 9: 16

of one, occasioning, apparently, no pain to the subject and certainly no bland heing in evidence. The plan were withdrawn by persons in the audience. Senster Sevy extracting one.

LYRIC-The program of the Lyris

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