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Representative Donaldson's Bill Defeated in Idaho After a Lively Discussion.

CROWDS LISTEN TO DEBATE.

Health Bill Precipitated a Very Snappy Anti-Polygamy Jangle-Sunday Closing Act.

Special Correspondence. Boise, Ida., Feb. 25 .- Today ends a very busy and at the same time a very potable week for the Idaho legislators, Numerous are the bills that have appeared before these solons demanding putice at their hands. Their good pleasure has seen fit to pronounce upm many of them the death sentence. While some are granted a second hearing, but few are numerbered with the "chosen few" to which power and action are given.

Washington's birthday was observed by both branches of the Legislature. The senate met for a short time in the morning and adjourned. Thursday merning and adjourned. Thursday morning the pure food bill was up for consideration in the committee of the whole, and was being read section by section without a hitch, when they came to the section relating to the pur-ity of fermented and mait liquors, Mac-beth, the Democratic senator, demand-ed an explanation. He feared this Beth, the Democratic senator, demandi-ed an explanation. He feared this would put out of commission the great-er part of the liquor used in this state and would, therefore, work a hardship upon many. A statement from the pure food commissioner was called for but owing to his not being in town, the bill was deferred and made a special order for Monday.

for Monday.

LOCAL OPTION BILL.

Representative Donaldson's local op-Representative Donaidson's local op-tion bill, which was made special or-der for Friday, was sent to its grave by a vote of 27 to 21. Nearly the en-tire day was spent in debating the pro-visions of the measure. Hundreds lis-tened to the discussion. Every avail-ble set and all standbre score able seat and all standing room was occupied. The women seemed to be as occupied. The women seemed to be as much interested in this as in the poly-gamy bill, for they flocked in by the score. Each representative had placed upon his desk a bouquet of carnations tied with white ribbon, attach-ed to which was a card bear-in- the inscription: "Compliments of the mothers of Idaho, in the in-terests of the home." The principal argument against local option was that it would result in the precipitation of war between the saloon men and the iemperance people which would be way between the saloon men and the temperance people which would be ferred upon them every two years. On the other hand, if a certain town or predict votes the saloons down, there are those who will have whisky any way and the town would be deprived of the high license money for its school and general expenses. Representative and general expenses. Representative Richards of Bear Lake recited condi-tions in his county and stated that out of 22 precincts there was but one sa bon. The people were taught not to support them and they therefore, could Lot exist.

HEALTH BILL.

One of the liveliest debates of the entire session was brought about yes-



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H. B. No. 131, for the protection of the forests of the state, H. B. No. 167, state bank commis-sioner bill.

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H. B. No. 51, by Sweetzer, to impris-on female convicts outside the state. H. B. No. 58, by Moore, for the super-vision of the purchase of supplies for the state institutions by the governor, secretary of state and attorney-gen-

H. B. 72, by Johnson, requiring that

all plats of addition to cities, towns and yillages be approved by the city coun-cil or board of trustees before they can

be received as an official plat by the county auditor. H. B. 75, by Fuld, authorizing salaries for clerks of school boards. H. B. 83, by McKinley, regulating the issue and sale of courthouse construc-tion boards.

ing the law relating to the presentation of claims against estates. S. B. 14, by Walker, Boise sewer bill.

B. 43, by Walker, general sewer

S. B. 37, establishing Kootenai-Latah

county boundaries. H. B. 106, providing for the issuance of interest bearing school warrants when no funds are in the district treas-

96, by Richards of Ada, amend-

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H. B. No. 19, by Morgan, extending the time for beneficial application of water rights from two to five years.
H. B. No. 22, by Magill, repealing the river franchise law.
H. B. No. 37, by Sweetzer, to Imprison female convicts outside the state.

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measure means death to the practise, the other does not." Senator Day, in an impassioned speech, claimed that the measure in question bore no relationship to polyg-amy. "The requirement that 'births out of wedlock' be recorded," he said, "makes public in the broadest sense the shame of any girl who may have been betrayed or who, by her own folly, may have brought disgrace upon herself. The polygamy law is aimed at man and wopolygamy law is aimed at man and wo-man. Why did not the framer of this bill require the name of the father of any illigitimate child as well as that of the mother? There is a vast difference, you can readily see. Under this bill the world is notified of a woman's fail, while the man is screened. Certainly the disgrace is bad enough for her with-out heraiding it broadcast."

WHY POLYGAMY BILL PASSED. Senator Hart of Fremont favored the bill and thought it a step in the right direction, but as to its having any bear-ing on the polygamy question, as Mac-Beth claimed, he said polygamy was the deadest thing in this state, even deader than the Democratic party. As soon as the words reached the ears of the Democratic senator from Custer he

H. B. 107, to protect culverts and bridges from traction engines.

de H. B.

APPROPRIATIONS. Following is the general appropriaion bill for the maintenance of the dif-

tion bill for the maintenance of the dif-ferent state departments and institu-tions, as presented by the appropria-tions committee of the house: University--Maintenance \$25,300, ex-penses of regents \$1,200, Lewiston Normal School--Mainten-ance \$21,000, trustees' expenses \$500. Albion Normal School--Maintenance \$12,500, trustees' expenses \$500, Pocatello Academy--Maintenance \$30,-850, expenses of trustees, \$250, Reform School---Maintenance \$13,700, trustees' expenses \$500.

soon as the words reached the ears of the Democratic senator from Custer, he was upon his feet shouting, "If there is no polygamy in Idaho, why was it that the first thing this legislature did was to enact a law against it?" to which Senator Hart replied in a very spirited mannet: "The gentleman from Custer asks why, if there is no polyga-iny in Idaho, the anti-polygamy law was passed by this legislature. Til tell you why," and his volce rang out full

traveling expenses of clerk, \$200; all other expenses, \$1,500. Disirlet Courts-Salaries of judges, \$42,000; salaries of steanographers, \$14, 000; judges' traveling expenses, \$7,000; steanographers' traveling expenses, \$2,-950.

Law library at Bolse, \$1,800; law li-rary at Lewiston, \$8(4.50. Insurance on Lewiston law library,

THE MODERN FILIPINO. William P. Anderson Tells of Condi-

tions Under American Rule. William P. Anderson, son of Hugh

Anderson of this city, and who has been visiting with his father's family en route east from a professional trip to the Philippine islands, says that the general sentiment over there is that

while it might have been just as well to have let the islands go in the first place; now that the United States government has got control there, it can not well let go. But it is a tremendous undertaking to change the habits, modes of thought, manners and customs of this great mass and complicated aggregation of peoples, after plicated aggregation of peoples, after the example that has been set them by the Spaniards for the last 300 years, However, the hope, and a reasonable hope, too, exists with regard to the children who are manfesting a most remarkable avidity for learning English and assimilations the manage and site

and assimilating the manners and cus-toms, and religious faith also, of the

and assimilating the interfers and cus-toms, and religious faith also, of the American conqueror. One can go all over the island of Luzon now and be greeted by the children with "Hello, Mister!" As these children with "Hello, they are learning and imbibing more and more of civilization and enlighten-ment and are more and more likely to develop into very decent, educated peo-ple. But the Moros inhabiting the lower islands of the achipeingo are a tough lot. They consider head hunt-ing and killing one another us one of the accomplishments of an ultra polite and refined society, and they emphat-ically resent any infringement on this beautiful custom as an entirely un-warranted and unjustifiable interfer-ence with their "God given rights." Slaves are regarded as mere chattels, much are the ultra devotee of slavery in the southern states regarded his "nigsuccessful and the same, and he is acting in the southern states regarded his "nig-gers" "befo' de wah," and it is regard-ed as perfectly proper for a slave owner to take a bolo or machete and carve up an offending slave to suit the whims and gentle caprices of its equally ig-norant owner. It is what the politi-cians would call 'a high handed out-rage," for the United States govern-fment to step in and put a stop to cus-toms "held in high honor" stnee the time when the memory of the oldest residenter "runneth not to the con-trary," However, Gen. Wood is doing it just the same, and he is acting in accordance with the teaching of the wise man, "spare the rod and spoil wise man, "spare the rod and spoil the child." Gen. Wood does propose to see that the Moro "child" is not thus spolled. Mr. Anderson went to the islands with

his employer, a distinguished govern-ment architect, to make the preliminary surveys for the new summer capital of the United States government to b of the United States government to be built 100 or more miles away from Manila on the higher plateaus where the malaria of summer does not obtain. This city will be constructed as an American city, with American gtre a, lights, railways, waterworks, edifices, etc., and moreover, Manila is to be re-built, and modernized. In fact there is a great transformation in progress over there, and when the steam rail-ways reach through to the west shore ways reach through to the west shore of Luzon, and the interior of the great island is opened up, the effects of the transformation will have become more apparent

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ay when the state board of health bill as passed by the house, was up for consideration in the senate. Wholly unexpected the polygamy question was injected into the discussion. When the bill came up in the committee of the whole, Senator Rich of Bear Lake moved that it be indefinitely postponed, whereupon Senator Huil of Bannock made a vigorous protest and an elo-cuent plea in behalf of the measure. Senator Rich, in supporting his motion, slid the state way too wourd and constid the state was too young and con-ditions too undeveloped to warrant such an enactment. It would be almost impossible to enforce it in isolated places without working a hardship upon those

possible to enforce it in isolated places without working a hardship upon those whose places might be quarantined. However, his main objection was to the provision requiring a public record of births, deaths and marriages which beludes "births out of wedlock," giv-ing name of mother in full. "If any member of a family should happen to fall," said he, "we should not require by law that the disgrace be paraded. It is bud enough without that," This brought MacBeth, the Demo-trat, to his feet. He claimed that this provision of the bill was in strict accord with the anti-polyg-amy bill which the legislature had already made a law. I regard this bul," he continued, "as the strongest adjunct to the anti-polygamy law re-quirements regarding the registration of births and marriages. As I view i, this measure constitutes a much more effective restraint on polygamy than does the polygamy law. This

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you why," and his voice rang out full and clear. "It was to stop the mouths rustees' expenses \$50 of character assassins who have beer going over this state and over going over this state and over the nation shouting from the housetops their villfication because Idaho had no law against polygamy." This put a quietus on them and the senators were enses of trustees \$500. 000. Governor's Office-Salary of governor, \$10,000; secretary, \$3,600; all other ex-penses, \$2,600. Attorney General's Office-Salary, \$6,000; salary of assistant and steno-grapher, \$5,400; all other expenses, \$2,300. then ready to vote on the motion to indefinitely postpone the bill, which carried 10 to 9. However the adverse report of the committee was amended and the bill was referred to the finance committee, which will consider it only upon the point of finance-the amount

As Senator Day's Sunday closing bill came up for consideration in the com-mittee of the whole today, vigorous attempts were made by Senators Mac-Beth and Megent to defeat it: but being ably defended by its author, Sen-ator Hart and others it prevailed and

ator Hart and others it prevailed and was recommended to pass, final vote being deferred until Monday. Representative Spaulding's Kooteni county division bill, "an act to abolish the county of Kootani and create and organize the counties of Lewis and Clark," was passed by the senate this afternoon. Couer d'Alene City is made the county seat of Clark and Sandpoint of Lewis county.

H. B. No. 57 by Field, authorizing 750,000 bonds for the erection of a school of mines at Hailey was defeated in the houre yesterday.

BILLS PASSED THE SENATE.

S. B. No. 61, requiring the registra tion of brands with the state audito who is made ex-officio brand recorder. H. B. No. 102, regulating sale of town in sites on the public domain. J. B. No. 114, the juvenile court bill, H. B. No. 114, the juvenile court bill, H. B. 125, allowing constables to serve hattel mortage foreclosure papers. S. B. No. 102, requiring registration

biennially. S. B. No. 65, making the pure food commissioner scaler of weights and

measures.
S. B. No. 66, repealing the law on weights and measures.
S. B. No. 86, protecting from trespass,

the lesses of state grazing land. S. B. No. 91, increasing salary of chaplains of the legislature from \$2 to

4 per day. H. B. No. 38, granting village clerk the powers of justice of the peace where no such officer resides in such

village. H. B. No. 34, providing for the pro-visional sale of railway equipment. S. B. No. 87, amending the charter

S. B. No. 51, anishing the Charter of Lewiston.
S. B. No. 71, the Bolse charater bill.
S. B. No. 85, providing for payment on state lands of appropriate charges under the government reclamation act.
S. B. No. 100, making provision for the assessment of state lands within invicced to the state lands within the invicced to the state lands within the stat

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ary, \$3,600; expenses, \$8,400, State Engineer-Salary, \$4,000; ex-penses, \$7,500. State Veterinarlan-Salary, \$4,000. State Insurance Commissioner-Sal-y,\$3,600: clerical assistance, \$3,000: ex-

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enses, \$2,500. Sheep Inspector-\$500. Board of Horticulture-\$12,500. State Land Board-\$45,000. Dairy and Pure Food Commissioner

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irrigation districts. S. B. No. 99, allowing the state to pay taxes on land on which it has loaned

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H. B. No. 168, permitting water companies to charge for water furnished ties and towns for public purposed of the second second



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