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stify from guilt. Accidents are to be investigated, and record of them kept.

Chey will be required to take action prevent any unjust discrimination. d will require rullroads advertising at passenger trains will meet "con-orting lines" to so schedule their ains that these lines will actually be cted with.

They must see that no charge for short haul is greater than a charge or a long haul under similar circum-

interstate discriminations come un-er the field of their investigations. I fact the commission is one to find about corporations as much as to gulate them.

Money in a large amount is needed to put the bill into effect. There are three commissioners called for at a salary of \$3,500 per year. Then there is an attorney for the commission at 13,000 per year, and a secretary who is to receive \$2,400. This requires an appropriation of \$31,800 for the next been and office expenses. Senator Bad-ser puts the figure necessary at \$35,-ues for the two years. This afternoon in the senate, Senator and Badger introduced a measure of

and Badger introduced a measure of typewriten pages, and Monday the une will be introduced in the house of presentatives early. This is the pub-service commission bill, and it is ant to replace all movements now urted for telephone investigations, al investigations, and railroad com-

"he commission bill calls for \$25,000 a biennial appropriation, and this v cause trouble for the propriations committee. However re is a move on foot among mem The of the Traffic bureau, which will take the bid, to see that the size of the propriation is not allowed to result the bill's defeat. This move is to ourse the consent of public spirited trens who believe in the need for the subation called for, to serve as com-soloners without pay during the four its is permitted to the present vertor to make appointments.

tions from persons who are not eligible to vote. This morning parties circulat-ing petitions visited Ft. Douglas and solicited signatures from soldiers, who This is but one sample of how they are working. The most popular scheme however, seems to be that of asking for signatures on blank forms so that none can see what they are signing. The excuse given is that the original printexcuse given is that the original print-ed blanks are filled and the one pre-sented will be pasted on to the end of a petition. A number of signatures have been reported as having been signed by parties who thought they were putting down their name for state-wide prohibition.

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SOLDIERS EIGNING

Signatures from Men Not

Eligible to Vote.

seeing the uselesaness of attempting to pass legislation, closed the session and sent the deputies home. The departure of the ministers was followed by another free fight in which the opposing factions rushed upon one another to the strains of revolutionary songs, and wild confusion reigned for half an hour. The deputies finally be-came exhausted and the battle field was gradually deserted. he remaining paragraphs of the measure deal with the regulating of corpora-ions so that discriminations will be impossible, and the control of other corporations brought within the zone of its power. Gas and electric meters radually deserted. The sudden closing of the session and the political import of the disorder have had an adverse effect upon the bourse. of its power. Gas and electric meters may be inspected, and it is provided that no company can install them until they are inspected and scaled by the state inspector. Section 51 is a section dealing with the rights of the people to make complaints. It provides that such complaints are to be officially re-ceived, made a part of the record, and investigated

SHRUBB AND LONGBOAT IN MARATHON RACE TONIGHT

w York. Feb. a.-Alfred Shrubb, the lish runner, and Tom Longboat, the dian Indian, who defeated Doran-the Italian, will run the full Mara-distance-25 miles, 385 yards-In ison Square Garden tonight. The will start at 9 o'clock sharp, Al-gh Shrubb is best at the distance i 5 to 15 miles, he has trained con-tiously for the contest with Long-and is ruling as a favorite over the n at 7 to 5. Shrubb hopes to de-p such speed carly in the race that cill run Longboat off his feet while indian is equally confident that with The bill, finally, repeals sections 454 and 456 of chapter 11, title 14, Compiled Laws of Utab, 1997. THE "ANTI" PETITIONS he will run Longboat off his feet while the Indian is equally confident that with his great stride, he will be able to wear lown the Englishman. Shrabb is quar-ered in a local hotel and Longboat will urrive in the city late today from his raining quarters. It seems safe to as-sert that the race will be the best of he so-called Marathons of the season. State Senator "Big Tim" Sullivan, will are the starting shot. Unbiased ob-servers are of the opinion that the fight will be a close one, so close, in fact, hat they hestinte to place their money on either one of the contestants. Solicitors Visit Ft. Douglas and Secure

The latest move on the part of those ceking to stem the wave of prohibition sentiment flowing over Utah is to secure signatures to anti-prohibition peti-



Several rallroads over the confluents of the Rhine on the north side have been swept away and all trains from Cologne up the river are being sent wor the tracks on the south back. At Bessen the river Lahn is 16 feet above the normal, the highest in its history. The valley between Glessen and Wetz-den courses as immerse lake. The The valley between Glessen and Wetz-eler appears as an immense lake. The rivers of Silesia also are very high and many miles of territory are flood-ed. The waters are failing at Chem-nitz and Erfurt, but the Bhine and the other larger streams are rising steadily. A special signal service has been put in operation along the Rhine, where it is expected that the danger point will be reached in a day or two. The bridge at the mouth of the river Lahn has been swepi away. Seven miners returning from the potash mines near Brokhausen, Brunswick, were drowned in the flood and three other victims have been reported from the

is have been reported from the This makes a total of 20 casual-

The railroad station at Coburg has The railroad station at Coburg has been severely damaged and is now cut off from the town. All the schools in Coburg are closed. Streams in the mountains in the Kissingen region broke from their banks last night and several towns were flooded. The peo-ple were aroused from their slumbers and but to flee for their lives. Bridges and had to flee for their lives. Bridges were carried away and trees thrown down and the damages generally are heavy

BANK INDIVIDUAL LEDGER PARADISE OF THE THIEF

New York, Feb. 5.-Edward P. Moxey, stepcial bank investigator of the depart-ment of justice, addressed the bank clerks of the city last night at the bl-weekly meeting of the New York Chap-ter of the American Institute of Bank-ing. He declared that 'the individual ladger in a bank is the paradise of the thief, and affords the greatest oppor-tanity for covering up the work of a dishonest bank official." He also said that few bank directors

Two or three members were not pres-cat at the time, but they acquiesced, it is understood, in the recommendation of the majority, and decided to join with them in reporting the bill back so that discussion could be had upon the metric of the measure upon the floor of the house. It is understood the bill will be made a special order for Monday afternoon Monday afternoon.

UP TO THIRD READING.

UP TO THIRD READING. UP TO THIRD READING. The only measure up for third read-ing in the lower branch of the legis-lature today is H. B. No. 27, by Thomp-son, which is an act providing for the establishment of an engineering experi-ment station in connection with the state school of mines. The measure provides that the management of the state school of mines. The measure provides that the management of the state school of mines. The measure provides that the management of the state school of the University of Utah, who shall appoint a staff consisting of the director and heads of the engineer-ing departments of the state school of provides that the management of the state school of the University of Utah. Who shall appoint a staff consisting of the director and heads of the engineer-ing departments of the state school of provides that the management of the state school of the University of the director and heads of the engineer-ing departments of the state school of provements which would tend to bene-in the industrial interests of the states, or would be for the public good, or add to the sum of human knowledge. The sum of \$1.000 is appropriated by the proposed experiment station, the first year of the institution being designated to begin July 1, 1909. The house committees on municipal consideration H. B. 70, by Clegg, pro-viding for the establishment of a fire-men's organizations of Ogden and Salt Lake were at the meeting, giving the side of the thremen and representing their interexts in the matter. No action

their interests in the matter. No action was determined on until further consid-eration can be given the measure.

REP. THOMPSON HEARD. Representative Orville Thompson from Millard county was the next speaker. In strong terms Mr. Thomp-m denounced the liquor interests, who are busy circulating the report that prohibition does not prohibit. "Pro-hibition does prohibit," said Mr. Thompson," and that is the main rea-son why the saloon keepers and the brewers are now so busy fighting against it." The speaker pointed out how his own town of Scipio, had been cursed with a saloon until the people decided that they no longet had room for it and the saloon keeper was forced to move to some other location. As a Republican whose interest was with the party. Mr. Thompson urged upon the members of the legislature to en-REP. THOMPSON HEARD.

members of the legislature to en-a prohibitory law, placing the han liquor, and predicted that in such a

marks here evidence of the calm judg ment and forethought he had put hi-to the question. "I am for prohibition, statewide prohibition," said Mr. Henry "It is my firm belief that the majority of the people of Utah want, and wilt insist upon having prohibition." Hon. William H. King. ex-Congress-man from Utah followed next. Alexander Buchanan then introduced the resolution which sprears at the

Alexander Bucashan then introduced the resolution which appears at the head of the column. Seconding speeches were made by Hyrum M. Smith, Dr. Fuller and Heber J. Grant of the Anti-saloon league. Chairman J. M. Sjodahl

closed the meeting with an earnest ap-peal to the citizens to arrange other similar gatherings in the different districts of the city. "Some of the mem-

districts of the city. "Some of the mem-bers of the legislature are in doubt as to the popularity of this may ement for prohibition," said Mr. Sjo-dahl, "and such meetings as these where the people can have the privilega of demonstrating their interest in such an emphatic manage while most of-floading "

H. B. No. 100, by McCracken, by

rest, relating to the sale of real estate r laxes and the distribution of monies

The committee on salaries and fees

same was introduced in the

diciary committee, S. B. No. 76, by Benner X. Smith, for the protection of pursons furnish-ing labor and material for the con-struction or repair of public buildings and public works. Labor committee, put to biotecomp part securitate. BILL PASSED BY SENATE. S. B. No. 39, by Badger, providing for the appointment of deputy district attorneys in judicial districts having a population of over 90,000 as determined by the last preceding federal consus.

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NEW BILLS IN HOUSE.

MISTOBIAM'S OFFICE,

H. B. No. 95, by Wootton, amending section 1819 Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the employment and the dismissal of teachers. Committee

n education. H. B. No. 96, by King, amending sec-lon 487 Compiled Laws of Utah, relat-

said bill was passed and take the martor up for further and most careful consideration. consideration. "Within a few hours after the pas-sage of said bill the president of the United States, alarmed at the possible consequences of the enactment of such a law, sent to me a telegram contain-ing the following language: "This is the most offensive bill of all and in my judgment is clearly un-constitutional and we shall at once have to test it in the courts. Can it not be stopped in the legislature or by veto"

In "Getting Ready to Buy a Home" Make a Study of "News" Real

Estate News.

A telegram so forcible as this com and toregram so forcide as this con-ling from the president of the United States is entitled to full consideration and demands that no hasty or ill-con-sider action be taken by this state which may involve the whole country.

TIME TO THINK.

It as to TRINK. It seems to me it is time to lay senti-ment and personal opinion and consi-deration aside and take a broad and unprejudiced view of the important questions involved in the proposed leg-lisiation, and in a calm and dispassion, ata manner pass upon them, keeping in mind not only the interests of our state but of the nation as well, and the duty we owe to it in observing the treaties entered into by it with a friendly power.

Two years ago the question now un "Two years ago the question now un-der consideration engaged the atten-tion of our government and Japan, because of a resolution adopted by the board of education of San Fran-cisco directing that all Chinese, Japa-nese and Corean children be sent to the oriental public schools. Japan at once called the attention of our government to this resolution, which, it claimed, dis-criminated against its subjects, and was riminated against fit subjects, and was n volation of its treaty rights. Our government acquiesced in the views ex-pressed by Japan, and to enforce that mation's rights under its treaty, com-menced an action in the circuit court, it has limited states to entoin the sched of the United States to enjoin the school board of San Francisco from carrying but the provisions of said resolution. This action was never tried, but was ismissed on the withdrawal by the theel board of San Francisco of the posed that this vexed question was attled. In fact the people of the state and about forgotten it, and were no onger paying much attention to it unthe bill under consideration ntroduced in the assembly. There has seen no general demand for such legistion, there is no immediate or pre-inger to our schools, and no bad nce exists therein by reason of the Mence exists therein by transmit it so attendance of any inpanese pupils, so far as is known. In fact, there are but very few Japanese pupils attending our public schools and there is no occasion. il present at least, for any unnecessary llarm. It is claimed by Japan, and admitted by the authorities in Washing-ton, that the bill, if passed, will be in violation of the treaty existing between the two governments. Without expressing any opinion up-on this subject, the governor calls at-tention to the views of Japan, conceded to far by our goveriment to be cor-rect, and quotes the treaty provisions guaranteeing to Japan the rights and privileges of the most favored nations. He points out that the children o all European nations are granted the privilege of attending the public schools of California, and that a state Jaw makes compulsory the attendance of all esident children, whether of allens o itimens. "If the state grants certain privileges to the citizens of foreign countries," the governor says, "it cannot deny them to the citizens of another, hav-The opinion of Secy. of State Root in the San Francisco case is quoted by the governor in support of his conten-tion. In conclusion he says: "I trust that no action will be taken "I trust that no action will be taken which will violate any treaty made by our country or in any manner ques-tion its good faith. I most respectfully submit this measage to you, with the full hore and belief that when final action shall be taken, nothing will be done which can be the subject of citi-clam by the people of this nation, and that no taw will be enacted which will be in contravention of the Constitution or any treaty of the United Bitas"

The salaries of the commissioners (ke up \$21,000 of the \$35,000 asked for, that it is thought that an approprian this small will not be seriously ob

PROVISIONS OF BILL.

Section 1 of the bill provides that the ommissioners may elect their own osident, section 2 that the governor ay remove a commissioner for "Ine-clency, neglect of duty or misconduct office," giving him a copy of the barges against him, and an oppor-unity of being publicly heard in his on defense, upon not less than 10 avs' notice. notic

jurisdiction of the commission is The purisdiction of the commission is ended to all public service corpor-ons. Its lawyer is to be appointed the commission, to hold office dur-tics pleasure, and he in turn during pleasure may employ lawyers to st him when needed. The pro-m is put thus so that the commisis the put into an employ counsel ex-it when they see direct need for it, is thought that during the first two trs, most of the time will be spent collecting, so that a regular attor-will not be needed. The secretary is to be hired at the uninstoric pleasure and will have

recision's pleasure and will have or to administer oaths, in addition being in general charge of the combeing in general charge of the com-sion's office. Section 5 provides means by which investigations are become effective. "The commission II have power to employ," it reads, ch officers, clerks, inspectors and erits, as it may deem becessary to by out the provisions of this act, or perform the duties and excreise power conferred by law upon the undesion."

MUST BE DISINTERESTED.

ction 11 forbids commissioners from ing any interest in railroads or r corporations of the kind under the provisions. It furbids them or indirectly to solicit, suggest, st or recommend to any common er. . . the appointment of any 6 to any office, place, position, or ownent." The same prohibition is on the companies from giving long in fare, pained, free freight, ity, gift, or gratuity of any kind e matter of collecting evidence 13 provides that "all copies o documents and orders filed o

urtially pay the expenses of the ission, certain row and the state of these fees go into the state ity, and are not to be used by the ission. Witnesses called before ission, \$150 per inteston are to receive \$1.50 per service, and witnesses refusing to appear are to be prosin any court of competent crim-

----FUNERAL OF C. R. SAVAGE.

The tabernacle choir, of which the late 2. R. Savage was the oldest member will attend the funeral on Sunday in a

will attend the function countary in a body, and will furnish the music. Two favorite hymns of the doceased, written by Prof. Carelena, an old friend, will be rendered. "Thou Dost Not Werep to Weep Alone" and "Rest." Prof. Clive will render a violin number, which was a great favorite with Mr. Savage, and by request of the family. Agnes Olsen Thomas will render the song "Some-time We Will Understand." MEMORIAL HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Three of Little Inmates Missing When Roll Was Called-Some Jumped

From the Windows.

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 5 .- The Haskell memorial home, a three and a half story brick orphanage located on the western boundary of this city, was the western boundary of this city, was destroyed by fire carly today. Three-of the 37 little inmates were missing when the roll was called in a cottage on the orphanaga grounds after the fire.

THE MISSING.

Lena McFerney, 14 years old. Cecil Quotent, 13 years old. George Geodenow, 8 years old. In the panic that ensued the children were awakened by the first alarm. Several girls jumped from a third story window but H is not thought that any window but H is not thought that any of them were fatally hurt, though Buta Roff. 12 years old, was seriously in-jured in the back. James Armstrong, 12 years old made a hero of himself by standing on a shed under the win-dow from which the girls had to jump, directing them how to mak their fail as easy as possible and actually catch-ing two of the smaller girls in his arms neutes in the camp. ing two of the smaller girls in his arms Mrs. R. S. Owen, who with her bus-band was in charge of the institution. ought her way down the main stair

way while it was a mass of fames, carrying a six-weeks' old babe in her arms and with two small children alina and with two small children clinging to her skirts. The firs started in the north wing and spread rapidly through the entir-structure. The property loss will be about \$50,000.

orphanage was founded by a The orphanage was ind. Ind., as a Mrs. Haskell of South Bend., Ind., as a venth-day Advantist institution.

IMMUNITY BATH. The provision on the immunity bath as follows: "In investigations, the commission, the patronage of Dr. J. H. Kellogg. under.

Mammoth Supply Company's Place Wrecked Shortly After Midnight-Evidently Spite Work.

(Special to the "News.") Mammoth, Feb. 5 .- Dynamite was used shortly after midnight by unknown persons to blow up the Mammoth Supply store in this camp. The

store is wrecked, but nothing was stolen. Two young men who were sleep-ing in the place escaped injury miraculoasly. The current opinion is that the affair was the result of split. The crudity of the work suggests to the marshal that the dynamite was placed

by Inexperienced persons. The officers have no clue to follow. The explosion of the dynamits and powder awakened the entire camp. It was heard at 12:30 this morning and soon after people appeared on the street out of curlosity. June Earnette and Louis McGee, who were in the store at the time of the explosion, were awakened in time to see portions of the building falling. They were in a portion of the store, however, where the least damage was done and escaped in the ury Representative Braxton Barnette anager of the company, is at present Salt Lake City and has been wired

regarding the affair. An inventory made this morning af-ter daylight disclosed the fact that nothing was taken by the dynamiters. No one has been found who saw any persons lurking in the vicinity of the

building and no one was on the scene at the exact time of the explosion, so if ney ran away at the time they were bserved. The damage to the building, it is estimated, will amount to \$400. The value of the stock carried was about \$20,000. About twenty-five pounds of dynamits was used, say those who have

inspected the place. Representative Barnette, who was at

tending the house session today, was informed of the occurrence by wire. He is at a less to account for the arall, but says that it may have been lone by some of the miners of the amp whose credit had been stopped. He does not know of any black hand society being organized in the caup, and did not know that he had any

"MAN IN THE BOX."

Was He Contemplating Robbery of Train or What?

do, C., Feb. 5.-Toledo pairce and ad anthorities are investigating a in the box," mystery which they e was an attempt to rob the ex-car on a Lake Shore train just enday. In the car was a long box med from Toledo to Worchester. by the American Express com-Near Sanducky the messenger a voice coming from the box and opening it discovered a man who d out and began a straight. The nger, however, covered the strang-th bis revolver. The funit was d and the man thrown out of the The police of Claveland and Tole-e working on the case, but have O., Feb. 5.-Toledo police do are working on the case, but have bo clew.

honest bank official." e also said that few bank direct qualified by experience or train making an examination of boo i cannot test these books and mits where a shortinge is most lik be concooled. few bank director

ARRANGING FOR

COUNTING ELECTORAL VOTE

Washington, Feb. 6.--To Speaker Can-non's private sectodary. Mirs. Husby, has been assigned the task of placing 1,000 people where there is space for only 500 in the hail of the house of rep-resentatives next Wednesday, when the csentatives next Wednesday when the lectoral vote of the last election is ounted.

electoral vote of the last election is counted. The inadequary of the senate chamber is never so marked as it is during the inauguration periods. The chamber is even smaller than the hall of the house and while each senator and member will receive two tickets for the counting of the vote, the members will be reduc-ed to one card of admission to the cer-monies in the senate suditorium, pre-ceding the inauguration. The house has decided that a thousand tickets shall be issued and a thousand people scated for the ceremony, regard-less of the number of senate or the fact that the house hall is devoid of the "fourth dimension." on liquor, and predicted that in such a course only lay the salvation of the Republican party in Utah. Representative John N. Henry of Parguitch followed Mr. Thompson. He spoke of the desire of the people of his section for prohibition. Mr. Henry like Representative Thompson, served in the legislature before, and his re-marks here evidence of the calm judg-ment and forethought he had not in-

Owing to the fact that each senator and member has so few lickets the cere-mony will be wincessed by few persons other than their wives and members of their families.



TOMORROW

In honor of the hundredth anniversary of President Lincoln. which occurs on the 12th.



TOMORROW

Will print a number of deeply interesting restures. They are: Lincoln and His Contemporaries, illustrated.

The Assassin of Lincoln. Salt Laker Who Knew Lincoln as a Boy.

Reminiscences of Lincoln. Lincoln Programs in the Public Schools

In addition to the Lincoln page the Saturday News will contain; Samuel Compers and His Batthes for Labor, illustrated. Bervia's Opera Bouffe Army That is Spolling for a Fight, ili-

ustrated. Balzac's Haven Froin Duna ta

Converted into a Musoum, illustrated Lady Mary's London Sadlety

Gossip of American Climbers. College Girls of Japan, Dinstrated by Frank G. Carpanter,

ing to disputes over county boundary lines. Committee on counties,

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LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

NEW SENATE BILLS S. B. No. 74, by Bullen, to amend

sections 2321 and 2324, Compiled Laws of Utab, 1997, providing for a state board of land commissioners. Public

board of land commissioners. Public lands committee. S. B. No. 75, by Benner X. Smith, to amend gection 686x17 Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to and providing for appeals from city courts to district courts, and from district courts to the supreme court in certain enses. Ju-dictary committee.

H. B. No. 97, by Nielson, amending ection 1220, Compiled Laws of Utah 307, relating to inheritance tax. Comnittee on judiciary,

H. B. No. 88, by committee on state mental hospital, amending section 2154 Compiled Laws of Utah, enlarging the objects of the State Mental hospital, permitting the state to care for the oble-minded and non-insane oplieptic and providing for admission thereof, as well as the regularly insame. (This is a substitute for H. B. No. 47). Com-

H. B. No. 99, by Bower, creating a state horticultural commission, provid-ing for the publication and distribution of its reports, for the appointment of a date horticultural inspector, the exam ination and appointment of county in spector, defining their duties; the duies of common carriers, orchardist. and nurserymen, defining a misde nor and providing a penalty therefor, making an appropriation for carrying out the provisions of this act and re-pealing title 34, Compiled Laws of Utab, 1907, relating to horticultural Committee on horticultura,

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION.

H. J. R. No. 6, by Davis, proposing in amendment to section 4 of article 4 of the constitution of the State of Utah, in relation to the limit of in-debtedness of counties, cities, towns and school districts. Judiciary.

BILLS PASSED IN THE HOUSE. H. H. No. 66, by Eardley, by request, clating to the punishment of persons trawing checks or drafts without credor funds for meeting the same, and

roviding a penalty therefor. H. B. No. 25, by Morris, amending ection 1870 article X of the Compiled away of Utah, rolating to state aid for to schools, where revenues are inoff month MEMORIAL PASSED BY HOUSE.

E. J. M. No. I, by Wilson, asking for a uppropriation of 3,960,000 acres of nd for building a state capitol and he improvement of public reads in tah. A memorial to Congress, Ctah.

BILLS KILLED BY HOUSE.

The committee on Manuface and oday reported favorably on scenale all No. 10, by Marks, relative to the sal-tries of certain state officials. The sched-ile as it appears in the new hill is as follows: Governor, 54,000; Secretary of State, \$2,000; Trensurer, \$1,500; Audit-or, \$2,000; Attorney General, \$2,000; H. B. No. 33, by Russell, amending sction 15, Compiled Laws of Utah, rathis to estrays. BILLS KILLED BY COMMITTEE. H. B. No. 63, by King, providing for he inspection of livestock and appoint.

ng Inspectors therefor, and pr nation for a failure to have livestock aspected. H. B. No. 78, by Dorius, relating to

se inspection of animals removed from ational forest reserves and defining as duties of constables in relation

and fixing the compensation to a paid therefor HOUSE BILLS WITHDRAWN.

H. H. No. 4, by Russell, relating to a school for mentally defective and idi-otic children to be established at Provo

COLD BATHING RECORD.

New York, Feb. 5 .- W. S. Davidson. made a new record for midwatchman. winter bothing yesterday, by remaining for IT minutes in the key Atlantic off Coney Island. He sufficied up til afminutes. He Island, He form his plunge logs formeris : and that the loy swine, which he takes frequently, have given him renewed health.

WORKING FOR RECONSIDERA-

Basramento, Feb. 5.-Shortly before a clock this morning Walter Leeds of Los Angeles, who gave notice res-teriay that he would move to recon-sider the vote by which the Japanese achool segregation buil was passed, asked that consideration of the whole matter he put over until next Wednes-day.

This request was made immediately after the reading of the governor's manage, for the purpose of discussing the tracky question involved and with which the ohiof executive dealt at lungth

length. Grove L. Johnson, of Sacraments, author of the bill, spoke against post-parament. He suggested, however, that if the matter were delayed, it be submitted to the judiclary committee and the attorney-general for an opin-

or, \$2,000; Altorney General, \$2,000; Superintendent of Public Instruction, \$2,400. 2,400. H. B. No. 101, by Barnsitz, relating o annual corporation licenses, was in-reduced in the house today. The bill revides that section 456x5 Compiled .aws of Utah 1997, be accended to pro-Laws of Utan. 1997, he antended to pro-vide that "all corporations organized under, and by virthe of the laws of this state and under the laws of the Ferritory of Utah. And also corpora-icons doing business an this state, ex-sept as hereinafter provided, are here-by required to pay an annual state immune as follows:

use as follows

All corporations with an authorized apital stock of 10,000 or less \$5 per

More that \$10,000 and not exceeding \$25,000-\$10. More than \$25,000 and not exceeding \$50,000-\$15.

than \$50,030 god not exceeding More tha \$75,000-\$20.