DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1901.



Likewise Passes a Resolution Exonerating Speaker Glasmann from the Paper's Charges-The Occasion of an Animated Debate.

The Tribune report and editorial on [Speaker Glasmann's action in ordering the House journal altered to show the the for the McMillan bill correctly were norporated in the following resolution by the speaker yesterday and which as adopted by the House by a vote of

gesolved. That the alleged report of 11 12 2: be proceedings of this house headed: seaker Altered the Record," as pubused in the Salt Lake Tribune, dated Feb. 10, is untruthful, unfair and unjust, and that the editorial in the same usue is an unwarranted attack on the speaker of this House."

In order to speak on the matter and te the resolution, Mr. Glasmann Wells take his place in the had Mr. Wells take his place in the chiir. Then he arose to a question of personal privilege and read the offend-negative from the Tribune. Boiling are with indignation he denounced in sething terms a paper which would publish a false report about the speak-r's altering the minutes and then com-ment on the matter editorially. Was altering the matter editorially. Was editor of the Tribune not aware the was accusing the speaker of the House of a penitentiary offense? the House of a penitentiary offense? "I ama newspaper man myself," "I ama newspaper man myself," thundered the speaker, "and I want to say that if a reporter working for me had misquoted any one as the Tribune had misquoted any one as the Tribune in the spot. If a reporter cannot re-port the proceedings correctly and hon-etty, be should be barred from the most "

Heast," Mr. Page broke in at this point with a solit of order. He considered the mutra personal one which the speak-et sing the owner of the Ogden sumard, could fight out through his

MANY NEW MEASURES.

Senate Takes Long Stride Towards One Hundred Mark.

Will Seek to Introduce a Bird That is Said Will Destroy the Codlin Moth.

Senate yesterday introduced many bills but did not pass any. Those introduced were

Senate bill No. 63, by Larsen-An act to amend section 55, Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, and authorizing the appointment of and defining the duties of a county stock inspector, regulating

the shipment of stock. The present law provides for the apntment of detectives to discover viocommission be appointed to investigate the case and recommend action on it. D. H. Morris moved that the resolution be tabled. Mr. Glasmann argued excitedly that if the resolution were tabled Mr. Smith's substitute regarding an inquiry by a commission would have to be tabled, too, Smith's substitute

was withdrawn. Mr. Axton then got in a word for the speaker. He recalled an introduction to one of Weber county's prominent politicians some years ago in Ogden. The big man had asked him if he was the man that the Tribune had been abusing. He replied that he was, The other replied that he considered nothother replied that he considered hoth-ing a greater honor than a volume of abuse by the Tribune. Mr. South said he thought it would take a mighty good reporter to tell cor-rectly all that took place in the House. He had heard that the Tribune man

had got his information from a mem-ber of the House and had probably reported that honestly. Mr. South took this remark to himself and said that there had been so much noise and con-fusion that he could readily understand the Tribune making a mistake on the point in question as he himself had understood the matter as the Tribune man had reported it. Mr. Glasmann emphatically asserted

Mr. Grasmann emphatically asserted that he had the authority of the House for his action in ordering the minutes changed and Messrs. Gardner, Axton, Bench, Cutler, Evans, D. C. Johnson, Kelly, D. H. Morris, Pond, Sharp and others in speaking before declaring their votes for the resolution corrobor-oted the speaker. ated the speaker.

Mr. Page, while ho remarked that no member on the floor more fully exoner-ated the speaker from blame, thought that this matter of "taking up personal quarrels was a dangerous precedent to establish. Representatives Anderson, Hamlin

Susard, could agat out through his accoumns. If Smith moved as a substitute to its adoption of the resolution that a

a specified time before drawing their salaries.

Baskin and District Judge Hart con-curred therein. Judge Hall has signed a decree in the case of Caroline McCarthy et al vs Ebenezer H. Shaw, quieting plaintiff's Ebenezer H. Shaw, quieting plaintiff's title in and to a part of lot 8, block 57, plat B. Salt Lake City survey. In the suit of Harrison Speirs vs John E. Dooly, A. J. Pendleton has, by leave of court, filed a complaint in in-tervention. According to the papers in the case it appears that Messrs. Speirs, Pendleton and L. D. Young rented a number of sheep to Edward J. Young, of Uintah county, and that he, it is al-leaved, threw the sheep altogether in one

of Lorenzo D. Young, deceased, be made parties to the suit, and that the court

determine the number of sheep each party is entitled to, as against the claim of the defendant, Dooly. There are 5,906 sheep in dispute, of which 1 set head, Pendleton claims, belong to

FAIR FOR A BUILDING.

The One in the Thirteenth Ward Last

Night Was Successful.

The Y. L. M. I. A. of the Thirteenth

ward of this city, began a fair last

evening, which is being held for the

purpose of raising funds for the wo-

man's building in that ward. During

the early part of the evening a delight-

ful program, consisting of songs, reci-tations and speeches was given. Those taking part were the Misses Muggle-ston, Barber, McNamee, Wanda, Lyon,

acquitted themselves, in their respective

parts, with much credit. Booths were arraigned in different parts of the hall, which were pusided over as follows: The flower booth, Misses Neibaur and Cunningham; Turkish booth, Misse Jack McCune; for-tune teller's booth, Misses McNamee and

Hampton; popcorn booth, Misses Hamp-ton and Thomas; American booth, Mrs. Woolley and the Misses Butler and Rausch; lemonade booth, Misses Pat-

ten and Arnold; refreshment booth Misses Russell, Rausch, Sarah Pattent, Bessle Bowring, and Mrs. H. S. God-

Prof. H. S. Goddard will have charge

of the entertainment to be given at the fair this evening, and all who attend

A STRAIGHT DECISION.

are promised a good time.

To the Editor:

Kate Butler and Vetas Swenson,

parts, with much credit.

him.

Dr. W. S. Rice, \$26 W. Main St., Adams, N. Y., will send free to anyone who is ruptured or knows of any person ruptured, whether a man, woman or leged, threw the sheep altogether in one flock, destroyed their ear-marks and brands, and afterwards disposed of the sheep to John E. Dooly, Mr. Pendle-ton asks that the executors of the will



MR. R. W. YOUREX. child, a free trial of his famous home cure. It is a marvelous method, curing cases that defied hospitals, doctors trusses, electricity and all else. Mere-ly send your name and address and the free trial will be sent without any cost to you whatever. R. W. Yourex, a well known commercial traveler, was ruptured ten years, tried every truss on the market, partly made up his mind to undergo the danger of an operation, when by the greatest of good luck, he tried the Dr. Rice method. He is now cured.

Mr. Yourex says: "I tried Dr. Rice's method and it cured me. I did not lose a day on the road. Hundreds of merchants and friends in Illinois, Wisconsin. Minnesota and Iowa know the won derful fact that this remarkable method cured me and I certainly feel thank. ful enough to tell other ruptured people how they may profit by my experience." Mr. Yourex lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa at 3221/2 First avenue.

Every ruptured person ought to send at once and make a trial of this meth od that cures without pain, danger operation or an hour's loss of time. Be gin now and in a short time you will never know you had been ruptured. Write today sure.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED Dr. W. S. Rice, the Well-Known Author ity, Sends a Trial of His Fam ous

Method Free to All.



salary to \$1,000. Attorney H. A. Smith had much fault to find with the bill, a flagrant error, he alleged, was the un-constitutionality of searching and arresting men on suspicion and without a warrant. Some other changes in the bill were suggested. Some of the sportsmen present favored closing the season for deer for at least four years. Commissioner Sharp feels that if huntrs cannot be arrested for having game In their possession out of season it will be well nigh impossible to enforce the law.

HUMOROUS.

"Yes, sah," said Uncle 'Rastus. "I preached fo' dat cong'gation two years an' all I evah got f'm de membahs wuz \$10. Ten dollars, sah. Not a cent mo." 310. Ten dollars, sah. Not a cent mo?" "That was miserably poor pay," replied the listener. "I don't know," rejoined Uncle 'Rastus, scratching his head re-flectively. "Did yo' evah heah me preach, boss?"—Chicago Tribune.

The little dressmaker who was walking across the field, on encountering a bull said she guessed she'd better cut bias to avoid a gore .- Harper's Bazar

Teacher: "Spell 'wrong," Johnny." Johnny: "R-o-n-g." Teacher: "You know that isn't right." Johnny: "Course It ain't. You told me to spell wrong."-Chlcago News.

He (cautiously): "If I should pro-pose, would you say yes?" She (still more cautiously: "If you were sure more cautionsly: "If you were sure that I should say 'yes' would you propose?"-Illustrated Bits.

Contributor (reading aloud): "'His eyes were riveted on her face.'" Maga-zine Editor: "'Riveted?' Here, cut that out. If he didn't belong to the union you'll have all the boilermakers in this country down on us."-Chicago Record.

Mrs. Whiffletree: "So your son Rube has finally graduated as an M. D.? Is he any good?" Mrs. Swamproot: "We don't jest know yet! None of the neighbors' children has been took sick yet, and Pop won't risk letting him practice on the cows!"--Puck.

"Really-er-" stammered the gossip who had been caught red-handed, "I'm afraid you overheard what I said about you. Perhaps-er-1 was a bit too se-

"O! no," replied the other woman "you weren't nearly as severe as you would have been if you knew what I think of you"-Philadelphia Press.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Matinee and Ball at Christensen's, Friday, February 22nd, 4 and 8:30 p. m.



Cattle Growers Convention

The Rio Grande Western Railway announces rate of \$18,00 to Denver and return on March 3rd and 4th, open to the public. Through trains leave at 8:30 a. r., 3:15 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. Through Sleepers and Dining Cars on all trains.

Are you nervous, run down, weak and dispirited? Take a few doses of HER-BINE. It will infuse new energy, new life into the exhausted nerves, the over





COFFEE

and aroma not found in any other Cereal Coffee. Figprune is a smooth,

palatable, nutritious beverage. A most wholesome

and agreeable substitute for coffee and tea.





The measure provides that before drawing their salaries the judges must file with the State auditor a statement that all cases submitted in the Supreme court within ninety days and in the district court within sixty days have been decided and the decisions filed. Re-

ferred to the committee on judiciary. Senate bill No. 72, by Howell, An act to amend section 2051 of the Revised Statutes of Utah. 1898, relating to traveling expenses of district judges.

The new provision is that in addition to their salaries Judges shall receive the actual and necessary expenses while traveling in the discharge of their official duties. Referred to the com-mittee on judiciary.

Colorado legislature today: The Legislature of Utah, to the Leg-islature of Colorado. Greeting:—The invitation to visit your State and capi-tal city and partake of the hospitality

The following letter which was draft-

ed by a joint committee was sent to the

of your honorable body is received. While gratefully appreciative of the courtesy and good feeling that prompt-ed this expression and reciprocating to the utmost the cordial sentiments therein contained, we feel compelled by a sense of duty to our constituents to forego for the present the great pleaswith many thanks the honor you would confer upon us. With profound re-spect, A. J. EVANS, Desident O. F. WHITNEY, HOYT SHERMAN, Senate Committee. WILLIAM GLASMANN,

I call your attention to the following decision of the Supreme court of the State of Illinois, in May, 1897, recently published anew in a Chicago paper: "The court upheld the right of unvaccinated children to attend public schools. In its decision the court declares that the board of health cannot suggest or accomplish that was not eagerly done. prescribe conditions upon which the citizens of the State may exercise Some time ago Mrs. Craig was seized with some affection of the stomach and

who

rights guaranteed them by public law, and that the privilege of attending pub-lic schools is theirs, given every child of proper age, and that nowhere is found a provision of law prescribing vaccination as a condition precedent to the exercise of such rights. The court further declares that those who object to vaccination 'cannot be denied of their rights to protect themselves, and thos under their control, from an invasion of their libertles by a practically compulsory innoculation of their bodies by a virus of any description."

SMALLPOX CASES.

Only four new cases of smallpox were reported to the city health officials yesterday, which are as follows:

acter. The devotion of her husband and daughter was something beautiful. No matter where he was or how press. ing his cares the devoted husband nev er failed to keep the thought of the comfort and pleasure of his afflicted wife uppermost in his mind, and there was nothing that love or money could

last Sunday she was taken to the hos-

pital. An operation was found to be necessary, and Dr. Niles performed it, but the condition of the lady was such that she could not recover. Mrs. Craig

was born in Missouri forty years ago

but has been in the West for many years. She is survived by a husband, a daughter, El Dora, and three sisters, who are living here, Mrs. A. F. Brewer, Mrs. N. Sloan and Mrs. W. F. Murphy, She but concerned here to be the

She had endeared herself to hosts of

people who will grieve deeply over her dendre The funeral will be held from St. Mary's cathedral tomorrow afternoon

at 3 o'clock.

tions of the stock laws. The new provision authorizes the county commissioners, upon petition of fifty voters, to appoint a stock inspector. In counties where an inspector is it shall be unlawful to ship or drive out for market purpose, stock that has not been inspected. The measure goes on to set forth the duties of the inspector and the stock owner, violations of which shall be deemed a misdemeanor. Referred to the committee on live stock. KIESEL'S NEW MEASURE.

Senate bill No. 64, by Kiesel-An act meating a bureau of immigration, labor

and statistics, providing for the appointment of a commissioner thereof, defining his duties, fixing his salary, and providing for the payment of certain expenditures connected with the

The commissioner's salary is fixed at 1,500 a year, with \$500 for traveling expenses. A provision is made for the appropriation of \$5,400 for two years' salary and the expenses of publications, etc. Referred to the committee on manufactures and commerce,

TO DESTROY INSECTS.

Senate bill No. 65, by Klesel-An act to purids for the importation of the bird mown as the "kohl meisen," as a for to schard pests, and authorizing the Sure board of horticulture to purchase such birds, and making an ap-

The sam of \$300 is to be appropriated for the purchase of a hundred pair of this bird, which is said to kill the codlin Referred to the committee on fish and game.

State bill No. 66. by Sherman-An et te amend chapter 64. Laws of Utah. 159 entitied, "An act creating and defning the powers and duties of the State board of land commissioners,"

The measure provides that the board as measure provides that the board bal consist of the Governor and four resident citizens of the State. Section I as amended provides for a deposit of the section of the state of the section of the sec cents per acre, when contract is ade for the sale of land, and the re-alsder of the purchase price er of the purchase price be paid in not to exceed equal yearly payments.

a qual yearly payments. Referred the committee on public lands. Senate bill No. 67, by Love, An act a amend section 1867, of the Revised antes of Utah, 1898, relating to the methonment of the county school

a provision is that the cities of the mind second class shall receive their paper of the county school fund are setting aside the compensation of the county superintendent. Re-med to the committee on counties and suddpaj corporations

The state of the committee on counties and similar corporations. Sente bill No. 58, by Love, An act to been section 1885 of the Revised stutes of Utah, 1898, relating to wring of county school taxes. It eliminates the clause that excepted at the annual levy of county school the annual levy of county school with the constitutional amendment.

oport district schools amendment, oport dist fall, requiring cities to port district schools. bill No. 68, by Whitmore (by An act to amend section 40 of ised Statutes of Utah, 1898, re-a marks and brands. marks and brands.

the recorder shall, by this act, a the lists of brands to county As and constables and he may sell a remainder. In the present law, wriffs, county commissioners, city re-relation of the second second second second second relations. Referred to the commit-ter on live stock.

bill No. 70, by Whitmore (by An act to amend section 45 Acvised Statutes of Utah, 1898, To marks and brands, was the State recorder to sell cents per copy, shows the cost

hts per copy, above the cost ples of the recorded and com-ands, not more than five copies sold to one person.

NO DECISION NO PAY.

nate bill No. 71, by Bennion, An providing that the judges of the reme and district courts shall de-mine and file their decisions within

Speaker. O. H. HEWLETT, H. S. CUTLER, House Committee.

GARNISHMENT BILL.

Hewlett's Measure Piloted Through Many House Amendments.

The much talked-of Hewlett wage exemption bill finally navigated through the House yesterday after being buffeted about by more than a dozen amendments. These all applied to section 7 of the bill and related principal-

ly to how much of a man's wages should be exempt, and whether or no he must be married to be entitled to exemption. The new law, if it passes, will exempt:

One-half of the earnings of the judgment debtom for his personal services rendered at any time within thirty days next preceding the levy of the execution or levy of attachment or gar-nishment, when it appears by the debtor's affidavit that he is a married man or head of family and that such earnings are necessary for the use of his tanily residing in this State, sup-ported wholly or in part by his abor: provided, that when the earnings are \$2 a day or less, such married man or head of a family shall be entitled to an exemption of \$20 a month, and, provided,

further, that in no case shall the judgment debior be taxed with the costs of any proceeding to obtain by levy of execution of otherwise, any part of the carnings of such judgment debtor, for personal services rendered within thirty days next preceding the levy of such execution.

Representative Hamlin was the only meather who voted against the bill. Rarmon's House bill No. 65, also went

through the lower house yesterday, and was transmitted for the Senate to pars or. The bill is for the purpose of making provision for the monthly payment of the contingent expenses of the state superintendent of public instruc-tion At present they are allowed quarterly along with the salary.

VARIOUS COURT CASES.

In the divorce case of Bertha R. Knowlin vs Bryant E. Knowlin, Judge Hall yesterday afternoon granted the plaintiff a decree on the report of the referee to whom the matter of taking testimony had previously been referred. The complaint had been filed for over two years, and the defendant was in de-fault. Knowlin is a cigar maker, and he and his wife have resided at differ-cut times in Order and this differ-

he and his wife have resided at differ-ent times in Ogden and this city. The defendant in the damage case of Bertrand N. Matthews against W. W. Wilson yesterday afternoon filed an amended answer, in which he sets up that on May 1, 1960, at Sandy, where it is alleged in the complaint that the plaintiff made an unprovoked assault upon defendant that the latter simply upon defendant, that the latter simply resorted to enough force to prevent plaintiff from doing him any amount of harm. The defendant then asserts that shortly after the difficulty the parties met and mutually settled all their difficulties

The Supreme court handed down an The Supreme court handed down an-other decision yesterday afternoon hold-ing that informations signed and filed by district attorneys instead of county attorneys are filegal. In this instance the trial court is reversed in the case of the State against Ernest Bucker, who was convicted in the Fourth district court of adultery. Justice Bartch wrote the opinion of the court, and Justice



Gale, this county, 1: Cache Junction, 3; Mantua, 3: Boxelder county, 42 (old and unreported cases). BOYS MUST STOP IT.

County Attorney Says He Will Prevent Persecution of Chinamen.

Lou Jim, a badly used up Chinaman gardener, appeared in the county attorney's office yesterday afternoon and made complaint against a boy, who, it is said, lived in the neighborhood of Seventh East and Fifteenth South, and whose name is Nelson, claiming that he had struck him in the face with a large rock, nearly rendering him sense-less. The Mongolian stated that hoodlums in the vicinity named had thrown stones at him on various occasions without any cause whatever. Assistant County Attorney Loofbourow wrote a letter to the unrully lad, warning him of the consequences of such conduct, and if he indulges in it again the prosecution officials will have him arrested. The county attorney is determined to put a stop to assaults made upon inoffensive and harmless China-

STOCKING THE STREAMS.

men by rough boys.

Fish and Game Warden Sharp Prepar ing for a Busy Season.

State Fish and Game Warden Sharp is preparing for a busy year in his department this year in the way of stocking the lakes and streams of the State with fish. Just resently he has sent 100,000 eastern brook trout to Rich coun-It is his purpose to soon consign 100,000 of the same variety of fish to each of the following counties: Utah, Wasatch, Cache, Weber and Summit, Mr. Sharp is also greatly interesting himself in having the present Legislature pass more stringent laws for the protection of fish and game throughout the State. The game warden said with the State. The game warden said with reference to the recent bill which had passed Congress, and appropriated \$25,-000, with which to establish a fish hatchery in this State, had nothing to do with his work, but that the estab-lishment would be of great benefit to Utah.

DEATH OF A NOBLE WOMAN

Mrs. Julia Craig Passes Away at Holy Cross H sp tak.

Death came to the relief yesterday af. ternoon of Mrs. J. L. Craig, wife of the traveling auditor of the Oregon Short Line railroad. The sad event transpired at the Holy Cross hospital, and was the immediate effect of an operation. Mrs. Craig has been an invalid for seven years, having to be taken from place to place in a wheeled chair. Her malady was theumatism in a most aggravated form and laterly there way a tendency towards ossification. She suffered the keenest physical agony suffered the keenest physical agony nearly all the time, and yet she was al-ways the most cheerful one in the househeld. She was fond of society, and del'ghted to have young people around her, and the pleasure was mu-tual for she had nothing but smiles and cheerful words for others, her pain and cheerful words for others, her pain

and cheerful words for others, her pain and suffering she kept absolutely to herself. That she faced a life of in-evitable suffering, which must end soon in death, and yet maintain a tem-perament as sweet and fresh as a healthy school girl, serves to give a partial index to her remarkable char-

CASE AGAINST WARD. Gets a Change of Venne to Justice Dana Smith's Court. When the case against M. T. Ward, accused of being a fugitive from justice came up before Judge Timmony this morning, G. M. Sullivan, counsel for defense, asked for a change of venue to

Justice Dana Smith's court, which was granted. The papers will be transferred to Justice Smith this afternoon, and it is likely that the case will come up to-Last evening Mr. Jaquette, husband of the Denver woman who Ward is al-leged to have swindled out of \$500, re-ceived a telegram from Mrs. Jacquette

conveying the information that an offi-cer had left for Salt Lake to get Ward. It also stated that he was armed with requisition papers. It is expected that the officer will arrive this evening, and will start for Denver with his prisoner

as soon as the papers are honored. NEW CHURCH EDIFICE.

Presbyterians Propose to Erect a Pretentious Builling at Once.

A large number of the members of

the First Presbyterian church met in the auditorium of the church edifice last night, when a unanimous vote was taken' to make an effort to raise a sufficient amount of funds to build a new and suitable church. The exact cost of the building cannot be determined until it is approximately understood how much money can be raised, but the until it temper of those present was in favor of a building of some pretense, costing at least \$75,000. The spirit of the meet-ing was one of unanimity and enthusi-asm, the two elements that accomplishes things.

FISH AND GAME LAW.

Joint Committee Listens to Objections to the Allison Bill.

One of the busiest committees in the present Legislature is the joint committee on fish and game. They are beginning to realize that when Senator Allison introduced his famous game bill, there was a large amount of trouble imposed upon them. Hardly before the bill had been recorded on the journal of the Senate there was a clamor arose in the midst of the sportsmen, calling for a repudiation of the bill. The joint committee held two sessions yesterday and each time they had to listen to the troubles of the sportsmen through their legal representatives, Representative Stevens suggested the reduction of the game commissioner's



