LEGISLATURE AT

HALF WAY HOUSE

Thirtieth Day of Session Passes

And Real Work May

Begin Soon.

GOOD ROADS BILLS PASS.

Some Sharp Debate Started When the

Voting Point Is Reached-Will

Not Burden Statutes.

Being the thirtieth day of the sea-

sion, yesterday was the last day upon

which bills could be introduced into

the house except by committee or with

the consent of the majority of the

members elected. At the end of the

session yesterday there had been 133

measures introduced in the lower

measures introduced in the lower branch, which is about half the number infroduced at the last seasion at the expiration of the half of the session. The rule adopted to fimit the intro-duction of hills, except as noted, to the first 30 days is intended to enable the legislature to get down to real work during the latter half of the session; and that some such regulation is need-ing there can be no doubt, as the present fegislature has done very little up to

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Islature, the idea seems prevalent that to add just as few laws to the com-piled statutes as possible is the purpose of the present legislature. Many measures with but slight amendments to the present laws have been killed on that account, and only those laws which seem absolutely necessary will be permitted to become part of the statutes.

GOOD ROADS BILLS PASS.

Among the bills passed yesterday were three of the good roads measures.

introduced by Representative John N. Henrie, These bills are numbered H. B. 57, 58 and 59. The first one, H. B.

57, created considerable debate, includ-ing some heated arguments by some of the members. One of the provisions of the members is to the effect that

to be appointed by the county commis-sioner shall have the matter of expend-ing the entire poil tax collected in the county under his jurisdiction. Mr. Smith of Kane county sought to amen 1 by giving cities of the third class the right to expend their own poil tax, the same as cities of the first and second class. This was met by vigorous op-position by some of the members, in-cluding Representatives Henrie of Gar-field Davis or Unitab and others. The

field, Davis or Ulntah and others. The amendment of Mr. Smith was killed,

and that gentleman immediately moved

to strike out the enacting clause. The motion was seconded, but was over-whelmingly defeated by a standing vote. The bill then passed by a vote of 34 to 6, absent and not voting 5. H. B. 58, defining the power of county complements relative to special road

H. B. 58, defining the power of county commissioners relative to special road district tax for the construction of roads was framed in such a manner that the residents getting the most benefit from the improved highways about pay the highest tax. The meas-ure was finally amended to read that the taxes should be assessed according to the valuation of the land in each district. On the final vote the bill was passed by a vote of 36 to 3. According to the provisions of H. B. 59, the vehicle tax bill, as it was finally passed, all one passenger ve-

finally passed, all one passenger ve-hicles with one seat, will be assessed

hickes with one seat, will be assessed 50 cents a year. A passenger vehicle with one seat for two persons will be \$1 a year. One-souled passenger vehicles on four wheels will be taxed \$1.50. All four-wheel vehicles to seat more than two persons will be taxed \$3 a year. All facility and farm wagens not in use

the county road corunissioner, whi to be appointed by the county com

reported.

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for an increase in the fees paid to fur-ors and witnesses. NEW BILLS IN THE HOUSE.

H. B. No. 128, by Baker-Amending and re-enacting section 2000, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to validat-ing ovriain conveyances. Committee

fixing the samples of pluges of the triet court, and allowing to such judges their actual and necessary traveling and other expenses to and from the place of their residence when holding court in other counties. Committee on

provisions and repealing sections 2537 to 2545, both inclusive, and 2542x to 2542x6, Compiled Laws of Utab. Comittee on livestock. e collected and enforced the same as ther special taxes.

It. It No. 6. 65 feature 105 relations befining powers of county commission-ers as to roads: appointing county road commissioner, defining his duties, pro-viding an annual road poil tax; speci-fying who shall be liable and manner of rying who shall be half and the same, and repealing chapter 2, title 30. Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, also title 64, Com-piled Laws of Utah, 1907. H. B. No. 58, by Henrie (by request)— Defining the powers of county com-missioners relative to special road dis-tion for for the construction of gra-

plan on foot to establish a code of reg-istering land titles. The bill which was introduced yesterday in part is as fol-

## CALLISTER SEEKS EVIDENCE.

"No mortgage, lien, charge or lesser estate than a fee simple shall be regis-tered, unless the fee simple to the

tered, unless the rec simple to the same land is first registered. "No title derived through sale for any tax or assessment shall be entitled to be first registered, unless it shall be made to appear that the applicant or those through whom he claims title have been in the actual and undisput-ed possession of the land under such title at least 10 years, and shall have paid all taxes and assessments legally levied thereon for seven successive years of that time.

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years of that time. "No person shall commence any ac-tion at law or in equity for the recov-ery of lands, or assert any interest or right in lien or demand upon the same, or make entry thereon adversely to the title or interest as found ordered of decreed by the court, unless within two years after the entry of the order of decree. This section shall be construed as giving such right of action to such persons, only, as shall not, because of some irregularity, insufficiency, or for some other cause, be bound and consome other cause, be bound and con-cluded by such order or decree."

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## ADVERSELY REPORTED.

Three house bills were reported u tavorably to the state senate yesterday afternoon. The reports came from the judiciary committee and two of the Indiciary committee and two of them found no opposition in being adopted. T. L. Holman's bill requir-ing a justice of the peace or coroner to investigate every death from acci-dent was not favorably considered but upon a plea from Senator Radger that Representative Holman would like to be heard on the matter, it went back to committee

committee. The library gypenasium bill called forth some comment. It was a meas-ure introduced by John Y. Smith to appropriate \$3,000 for a library-gymna-slum commission, and finally passed by a narrow margin of votes. Opposition was voiced to the measure by Senator Marks on the grounds that it would Marks on the grounds that it would open the way for additional demands o. tre next legislature in the shape f salaries for the con similar expenses. The final vote was 16 to 7 in the bill's favor. Voting against it were Senators Brinkerhoff. Burton, Hulaniski, Hyde, Marks, Miller and Seely, For it were Badger, Bullen, Horsley, Kuchler, Sevy, Wilson, J. Y. Smith, Stookey and Williams.

ing certain conveyances. Committee on municipalities. T. B. No. 129. by Henrie-Making an appropriation of \$2,500 for the construc-tion of roads in Garfield county. Com-mittee on roads and bridges. H. B. No. 130. by Thornley-Amend-ing section 1167-x6, title 23 Compiled Laws of Utab, relating to horse com-missioners. Committee on livestock. H. B. No. 131, by Biker-Amending chapter 85 of the Laws of Utab. 1903, being also section 2051x1 of the Compiled Laws of Uath, 1907, relating to and fixing the salaries of judges of the dis-trict court, and allowing to such judges

H. B. No. 132, by Murdock-Appro-sriating \$2,500 for the construction of a certain road in Iron county. Com-

H. B. No. 183, by Dyrang-Defining and chastifying translent stock and providing for the assessment, collection and distribution of faxes on the same; providing penalties for violation of its providing starting sections 2537 for

BILLS PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

H. R. No. 57, by Henrie (by roquest)-

rict tax for the construction of gra-vel macadam and paved roads. H. R. No. 59, by Henris (by request)--Providing an annual vehicle road tax and the manner of collecting and ex-pending the same.

Internal Revenue Collector Callister s endeavoring to sceure sufficient evi ience to convict George Davis and

Hop Sing for selling liquor without a federal livense. The bair was arrested Sunday in a blind pig at 18% Commer-cial street, where a number of men had been seen drinking. A license had been taken from an abandoned suloor or the same street and this street suloor n the same street, and this was post ed in a conspicuous place on the wall of the room. Davis claims he has not been guilty of selling liquor, and lays the blame on the Chinaman. The China-man says "no savyy." Meanwhile the nan says "no savvy." Meanwhile the air is occupying cots at the city room-

# BUILDING KEEPING

#### Four Permits Issued Today Aggregate \$18,000, Bringing February Figure to \$102,000.

Four permits were issued today by the building inspector, aggregating \$18,000, and this brings the total for the first 10 days of February up to \$120,000, February of last year was unusually heavy in the matter of permits, several large buildings being provided for durs ing that month, and it was thought that the present month would scarcely come up to that standard. However, if

come up to that standard. However, if the present rate keeps up last year's record will be broken. The four permits issued today were as follows: Idzzie Visel, 139 east Fifth South, two-story flat, \$9,900. S. Lester, Jr., 360 South Gale, one-story terrace, \$3,000. F. J. Nichol, 144 west North Temple, two-story siz-room house, \$3,000. J. R. Pettit, 913 South Gale, thres-house terrace, \$3,000.



# UNIFORM LAWS ARE SUGGESTED

Utah Commission Reports to Governor William Spry Upon the Subject.

NEEDED IN THREE CLASSES

Sales Act, Warehouse Receipts Act And Amendments to Negotiable Instruments Act Recommended.

The Utah members of the board of commissioners for the promotion of uniform legislation made a report to Governor Wilham Spry yesterday afternoon. The committee is composed of the following: C. R. Hollingsworth, chairman; Stephen H. Love, secretary, and Ashby Snow. Hollingsworth and Love attended the inst convention of the commission, which was held at Seattle, Wash., in August. 1908. At that guthering Mr. Hollingsworth was appointed a member of the general committee on wills, descent and distribution, and Mr. Love was given a place on the committee having in charge con-veyunces and purity of articles of com-

The commission recommends that the present legislature enact laws covering the subjects of the sales act, the ware-house receipts act and amendments to the negotiable instruments act. Says

the report in part: Unquestionably it is of very great ad-vantage to litigants in particular and the public in general that a system of uniform laws be devised with respect at uniform laws be devised with respect at least to a limited number of subjects. The lack of uniformity and efficient regulation in the matter of commerce wrecked the constitution in the earlier beginning of the republic and more than any other factor forced the Phila-delphia convention, which gave to the nation its present organic form. If uniformity may be secured in other matters which involve the relations of the senarate states with each other a the separate states with vach other a ong step forward will have been made. The courts are doing their share of the work of harmonizing and making iniform the laws on subjects through-

if the country

Why there is not a crying need for the warehouse receipts act in Utah there is a need here for the enactment omprehensive law upon that sub-

Writes a Letter to C. B. Stewart.

Wool Growers' association is in receipt of a letter from National Secretary G Walker at Cheyenne, in which he "I hand you copies of mem orials passed by the Wyoming legisla together with a copy of the ning Wolf bounty law, and com wyshing wolf boarty law, and con-think it would have consideration. think it would have considerabl weight in Congress and help our caus materially if the legislature of you state would pass a resolution coverin, the administration's public land polic; similar to the Wyoming resolution New that the conservation "bug" I ow that the conservation "bug" h veeping over the country, I believe i ise at this time for the states to tak hand and anticipate anything th general government may do. Let us make an effort to have the resources of our several states conserved by our

our out sectors state governments. There is no question but that our resources can be more carefully conserved, and with less friction, and less injury to our citizens by the state administra-tions, than by bureaucrats from Wash-

## Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

## FOR.

Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law.

The last man doing business under license in our city 24 years ago, had a good building and ample provisions for the saloon and concomitant dive, and when his license closed out, he made a

when his license closed out, he made a hard and determined fight for a num-ber of years against prohibition. How-ever, under the strong arm of the law, backed by the sentiment of the cit-bens, he became frequently entangled

fought for the right. Come and see us under prohibition. Our schools are second to none, for the

Our schools are second to none, for the school buildings and facilities are of the best. An elegant high school building has just been erected at a cost of near \$30,000. The people vote, and pay every school tax suggested by intelligent trustees, smiling at the lightness of such expense compared to the costs of supporting the saloon, With such a showing for Springville; can we afford the saloon? Reason and

with such a showing for springvile, can we afford the saloon? Reason and experience, a higher standard of mor-als, and better financial surroundings, answer No! Then why need the state, county or city tremble at the inovation

and growing sentiment of state-wide prohibition. We feel that it is of more importance, of far greater value to the home, the state and nation, that the

the home, the state and nation, that the voice and will of the people shall be heard in favor of prohibition for the good of Utab, than to permit a cor-rupt political pledge in behalf of the saloon, by a legislator, a governor or even more important officals to pre-van

vail. We desire to make the point, that

partizan politics should not have place in municipal elections. We have a non-partizan city council today, and

with the greater union of the people stronger than heretofore for prohibition in the city government, and with the

aid given by the district court in the enforcement of Impri onteent sentences againt the convicted, violator of the prohibition ordinance, we can safely say there is not a dive or place in our city today where the boy can obtain house

SPRINGVILLE MEN REALLY OUGHT TO KNOW

there is not a person who has engaged in the fight against prohibition in Springville, who has made any money mofit out of the illicit traffic, but on the other hand, invariably such char-acters have been broken up in busi-ness, and mostly run out of town. Of this class of violaters, at least half a dozen have taken advantage of the darkness between the setting and rising sun to get out of Springville and have as yet never returned to receive ser-tence. Editor News: Having witnessed Springville's experiences, in dealing with the fiquor

estion for more than 50 years, being

inestion for more than 50 years, being resident within her limits, and much of the time active in the administra-cion of her public policies, we desire to submit the following as proof, that prohibition doeg prohibit. Springville has had quite an ex-perenence under the manufacture and sale of dimitled and fermented liquois furing the past-at one time there be-ing two dutilleries and several small preveries within her corporate limits, continuing under municipal regula-tions and license until about the year [87].

At about this time a prohibition attiment grew in favor with the peo-and eventually an ordinance pro-alting the manufacture and sale of liquors was passed by th

beas, he became frequently entangied in the legal web woven around the wrongdoer, and by due process of law, from him was extracted sufficient moneys to pay all expenses of his pros-erution, leaving a handsome sum for the city treasury. He was finally brok-en up in business. We have no inclination to individual-ize cases. Dozens and dozens of cases have been prosecuted to the wall and run down and out. Yet Springville has ever extended the hand of leniency to the wrong-doer, not wanting his money; never prosecuting the van-quished after a willingness is mani-fost to live within the law. Springville has had a long, hard fight, unaided (except by precept) either by church or state, in the battle thus far-fought for the right. This prohibition movement proved be short lived, and made way for high license wave of 1882, when the to be short lived, and finde way for the high licence wave of 1882, when the regulation of the soloon became again a feature for the city fathers to deal with: such conditions continued for two years only. After this prohibition again became the paramount ques-tion in this city, and an overwhelm-ing affirmative was manifest by petitions favoring prohibition. Thence forward during a period of about 24 years to the presel, time the fight for prohibition stands forth as a shining star in the constellation of Springville. Of course liquors have been snuggled, sold and drank to some extent during the past, and if not there surely could be no special need of labor in the temperates field, or for laws to reg-ulate or surpress the drink habit. There is an eternal and ever roady rolibit. That is no great argument in favor of opening wide the door that leads to crime, by leagalizing, and publicly cultivating the lis and mistortunes of which the saleon is proven to be the prolific parent, in every community where it is fostered. In comparison, we urge all men to witness the sobriety in the home and public spirited progressiveness, of our citizens, as compared with any village or city, in our fair state in which the saloon prevalls.

We invite any liquor man or anti-rohtbitionist to come to Springville, spend a week or a month; live as a spend a week of a month, uve as a stranger among us, visiting private and public places, especially the drug store, and if there is such a thing as the dive, do not forget it, and when fully satisfied, return to his home and fellow associates and report the moral effect of prohibition upon the people. effect of prohibition upon the people. We will be willing to accept such re-port and compare as against any city in the state where the open saloon ex-

It may be of interest to invite the It may be of interest to insite the same man or any other person to look up a business point, either a drug store, saloon or dive in our city, and if pos-zible learn who has made a success in fighting prohibition, and who has been a fortunate as to carry away one dol-ar as net profit, made by the Illicit ale of liquor, in the fight against proibition in Springville during the past Very truly and respectfully for pro-hibition. JOHN S. BOYER, JAMES E. HALL.

Right here, we will say, without fear of contradiction, that may one man,

## AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other citizens, including brewers and saloon keepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue

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arrested two men giving the ded	for Independents May be Ad- to Already Large number. ed tagon, general manager of the 80

## CONFERENCE PAMPHLET NOW READY.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Alice West Jenninga will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Joseph William Taylor, 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

## DIED.

BERGQUIST. -At 523 south Second Fast street, of cancer, Feb. 9, 1968, Margaret Bergquist, wife of F. A. Bergquist, in her fird year, Native of Sweden. Funeral services Friday at 11 a.m. from the Eighth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend and the casket will be opened at the family resi-dence on day of funeral from 9 to 1000 a.m. Interment in city cemetery.

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To the legislature now in session Springville appeals, and pleads for state-wide prohibition. Your constitu-ency demands it, nothing short of it will satisfy the people. Cor Subscribed and sworn to before this loth day of February 1909. (Seal) J. E. OPENSHAW Notary Put

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# URGES UTAH TO ACT.

cretary Walker of Wool Growers Secretary C. B. Stewart of the Utah

All freight and farm wagons not in use on star or court, highways, and those having tires four mibes in width, will be exempt from taxation. Automobiles, 30 horselewer or less, must lay \$15 a year; of between 30 and 45 hors-power, \$20; aver 45 horsepower, \$25. An amendment excluding from taxation farm wagons not in use on the roads was placed in the measure. The bill was put on final passage and got through by a vote of 36 to 5.

## PARKS IN CITIES.

#### Senator Badger Introduces Bill Conferring Powers on City Council,

Cities will have an opportunity to park their city streets and avenues and have the one of the sense and avenues and to maintain these parks, if a bill intro-duced in the senate yesterday afternoon by Senator Cari A. Badger becomes a haw. The measures provide for park-ing districts, and for a tax to main-tain them. The bill follows: "To select rised or direct and party

tain them. The bill follows: To solvet, plani, or direct and regu-late the planting, condemnation and trimming of ornamental shade trees, shrubs and lawns on streets, avenues, sidewalks and public grounds within the city: to create parks and parking districts on streets, avenues and side-walks; to beautify and otherwise im-prove and maintain such parks and parking within the districts so created; provided, the city council shall have power within such districts to levy a special tax upon the property to be power within such districts to levy a special tax upon the property to be benefited thereby to defray the cost and expense of such improvements, and annually thereafter may levy a special tax upon the property to be benefited thereby for the maintunance of such parks and parking, each of which spe-cial taxes shall be due and payable 30 days after the approval of the ordin-ance confirming the levy of the tax, and from the approval of said ordin-ance shall become and remain, until



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## LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

### NEW SENATE BILLS.

S. B. No. 93, by Williams-Amending section 1944, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1967, relating to the cunvass of the ballots cast at a bond election, making re-turns thereof, filing statements relating thereto in the county clerk's office, issuthereto in the county clerk's office, insu-ing bonds and providing a tax for in-terest thereon and redemption thereof, and limiting the amount of bonds that may be issued. Elections committee. S. B. No. 94. by Badger-To amend saction 206, Compiled (Laws of Utah, 1997, relating to the powers of city coun-cills. Private corporations committee. S. B. No. 95, by Kuchler-Amending chapter 36 of the Laws of Utah, 1995, baing also action 2006, st of the Com-

being also section 2050-xi of the Com-piled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to and fixing the salaries of judges of the and name the same of plaque of the district court and allowing to such judges their actual and necessary Un-veiling and other expenses to and from the place of their residence when hold-ing court in other countles. Salaries

ing court in other countries. Sources committee. S. R. No. 96, by Badger-To protect the public morals by prohibiting the giving of general publicity to treat-ments and devices for the eitre or pro-vention of sexual or monstrual dis-enses, to preseribe penalties for the vice intion of this act. Judiciary commit-

8. B. No. 97, by Hulaniski-Cancern-ing land titles, registration of titles; recorders unde ex-officio: bringing land under act: form of application for in-itial registration of title to fand; reg-istration of land title; registering the title; the rights of registered owners, mortgages, leases and other charges, attorneys in fact; transmission; trusts, conditions and limitations; dealings of assignees, receivers, masters, etc.; that sales; its pendens, judgments, decrees, notice; attachment, execution, etc.; liens; memorial of adverse chaim, etc.; proceedings in charcery; indices; indemnity fund; proceedings to recover compensation for loss or damage, pen-alties, fees; and edoption by couplies, Judiciary committee, S. B. No. 97, by Hulanishi-Concern

DILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE.

s. B. No. 51, by Sevy-Relating to

no supreme court stenographer. S. H. No. 50, by Hulaniski-Relating privileged communications and the

bitmony of wilnesses. If B. No. 25, by Marris-Relating to ublic schools and the manner of their

B. B. No. 68, by John Y. Smith-Rz-lating to the appointment of public li-brary and gromasium commission.
B. No. 57, by Burton-Relating to the handling of funds by school boards.

KILLED BY SENATE COMMITTEE.

H. B. No. 4, by Clegg-Referring to the manner of bringing legal action, and providing for the furnishing of each derendant with a copy of complaints field.

Theater-Tonight at the theater the "U. A. C. Folks" will render Vic-tor Herbert's "Babetle." The comfor Herbert's "Babette." The com-pany, eighty strong, came in from the north today. They are said to give a wonderfully elever performance.

Orpheum-"The Big Road Show' to draw en and one of the record weeks is looked

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Colonial—The jolly musical councely "Marrying Mary." with Florence Gear in the central part, continues the at-traction at this house. Bungalow-The Willard Mack com-any in "The Man on the Box" will

ontinue all the week. Grand-Popular priced vaudeville, three performances daily, forms the bill at this house.

"Girls Coming"—The successful compdy entitled "Girls," one of the Shubert attractions, plays at the theater Monday evening next. Mr. Ray, the

advance manager, is now in the city.



Interesting Moliere Comedy to be Offered by University Students.

The French play which has been in reparation schee October will be premnted in the assembly room of the Museum building Thursday evening, Fub. 11, at 8 o'block. There are to be reveral interesting musical reatures besides the play. This is the first French play to be presented this year, and it will surgars all previous at-tempts in plays of this sort. The cos-tumes, which are of the verted of

tempts in plays of this sort. The cas-tumes, which are of the period of Louis XIV, will add greatly to the at-tractiveness of the play. "Les Precleuses Eldiculen" a comedy of one tech, by Molliere is a satire of the affectation of the meriety women of Paris during the time of Louis XIV, it, was freet snacked in 1850 by Molliere him-self. The plot is as follows: Two publicmen, La Grange and D'Croisy, have been paying court to

when now emarked in least by Againere him-self. The plot is as follows: Two noblemen, La Grange and D'Uroley, have been paying court to Madelon and t'athon, the daughter and nisce of Gorgibus, a worthy bourgeois, who has moved to Paris. The charge has turned the girls' hoads. Their suitors, they think, too common, and countrally report there. They put their best clothes on their vallets, and send them to call on the roung bairs and countils names of Marquis de Mas-carolile and Viscount re Jadelst. The girls become so faschated with their in become so functioned with their inguished visitors that they consent ingrovise a ball. When the climax

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As to the Welf bounty bill. For many years it has been apparent that if pre-datory pests are to be exterminated, it must be through the aid of uniform it must be through the ald of uniform bounty laws in the states and terri-tories. Wyoning has had considerable experience in fightling wolves and coy-otes, and the state law has worked ad-mirably. I would suggest that you confer with your governor and other state officials and leading citizens on the passage of a legislative resolution opposing the fencing and leasing policy of the federal administration; arging your legislature to mass laws providopposing the feating and leasing policy of the federal administration; arging your legislature to pass laws provid-ling for a state conservation commis-sion; and the enactment of a wolf bounty law similar to the Wyoming haw. If we can get a majority of the wattern states to enact a bounty law similar to the Wyoming statute, I am satisfied that extermination of preda-tory animals will be expedited. The Wyoming legislature will in a few days pass a memorial to Congress praying for the relepition of present tariff schedules on wool and hides. This is a very important matter, and I can not urge too strangly upon the sheepmon of your state the necessity for sindlar action by your state leg-islature."

Senator Society and Secretary Stew-rt are at work on a statute looking oward uniformity among the mount-in states in the matter of bountles or wild unimals, and providing for protection of the state against any urther repetition of former bounty rands. rauds.

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## RAILROAD NEWS.

The Agricultural college farm ex-hibit train left Sait Lake yesterday for lingham Junction over the Derver & Rio Grande rallroad. Traveling Pas-senger Agent Harry Cushing nade the trip out to the junction with the train. From Hingham Junction the cars will be taken to Charleston and Helser, thence back to Provo, and from there to Springville. Spanish Fork, Payson and Gosben will be visited. Returning to Fairview. Ine exhibit frain will be sent out over the Sampete valley branch, after which it will go east as far as Green Hiver, stopping at Price and other inwise along the route. The train will return to Sait Lake March 5. If the present schedule is car-ried out.

Happy Railroad Man-The happl-ost man on the Falt Lake & Ogden road is Orson Armstrong, whose wffe, An-goine Neison Armstrong, presented him with a fine baby boy on Feb. 1.

M. E. Kirahan, freight claim agent if the Sall Lake-Route, was in Salt Lake yostening on business connected

nearly reached, Le Grange and Du rotay rush in and give their servants near parts so well. The cast holindes ating to the appointment of pilone by a mary and gymnasium commission. The cast incides B. B. No. E. by Burton-Belating to he handling of funds by school baseds. KILLED BY BENATE COMMITTEE. II. B. No. 3. by Clegg-Referring to he manner of bringing legal action and the manner of bringing legal action and browning for the furnishing of cash herendant with a copy of complaints H. B. No. 25, by Murduch-Providing H. B. No. 25, by Murduch-Providing

ed at Provo for grand larceny but the conticulars of their alleged orime wars not given to the police. The men are as the "White Rats of America, not given to the police. The men are n jail and will be held until a Provo officer comes for them, which will probably be today.

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## DESERTED HUSBAND FREE.

Judge George G. Armstrong this afternoon granted a decree of divorca to John Morrison. - o, on Jan. 1. 1882, was married to be woman who, until today, was styled Ella Morrison. According to the complaint of the plaintiff she deserted him October 16, 1906.



F. R. Lyman of Millard county, is a Salt Lake visitor today.

\* \* \* Freeman Morningstar has returned

from Denver. 

Lawrence Appointed Clerk--John H. Lawrence has been appointed substi-tute clerk in the local postoffice.

Local Bank Charings-Today's lo-cal bank clearings amounted to \$708.-197.32 as compared with \$587,587.14 for the corresponding day of last year.

Twenty-second Ward—An old fash-med Lincoln party will be given by the Twenty-second ward Relief Society in the ward anomement hall, Friday, Feb. 12. Ladies will appear in old fashioned dresses. Old-line dances. Old-time refreshments. A general good time is promised.

Riser Rises to Remark-H. Almi Relace wishes in distinctly understood that he is not the A. Riser referred to last night us having shaken his flat in the face of Representative Holman during the prohibition discussion he-fore the judiciary committee of the

Profit in Investment—A. Hirshman and wife of Log Angeles, are stopping at the Knutsford. Mr. Hirshman is a prominent real estate man of Los Angeles, and visited this city with the husinessmen's excursion run from there about Gree Swax ago, At that time Mr. Hirshman invested in pro-nerty here and yesterday reserved a showing a remarkable increase 1

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Adjutant General Wedgwood is al Price this week attending court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell an-nunce the engagement of their daugh-er, Mas, to Fred W. Jackson of Amer-can Fork, the marriage to take place ip the near future.

The marriage of Miss Ida T. Whitt-uker and John Marlow Taylor occurred in the tenoile at 12:30 this afternoon. President Joseph F. Smith performing the ceremony. A reception will be ten-dered Mr. and Mirs. Taylor at the home of the bride's narents, Bishon and Mirs. J. M. Whittaker, this evening at 7 o'clock. They will be at home in Sugar in two weeks. in two wooks.

as the "White Rats of America." which is booking the acts now playing at the Grand, arrived in the city last night. Mr. Hagen, though a young man, has had considerable experience in the theatrical business. The Crys-tal theater at Denver, and the Empire at Colorado Springs were effected by him, as well as many other houses throughout the country. Asked as to the significance of the name "White Rats" Mr. Hagen pointed to the bill board and said, "Speil the word r-a-t-s backwards and you have star. Many of the leading stars in the vandsvillo world are playing on our circuit which is known by many as the "Star eircuit," the term "White Rats" has come as a result of bandying with the term. "We intend giving the people here some of the best acts to be seen in vaudeville, "continued Mr. Hagen," but the syndicate is bucking us hard in an effort to squeeze us out. We have come through some pretty tight the syndicate is bucking us hard in an effort to squeeze us out. We have come through some pretty tight squeezes before though," he remarked grindly, "and I don't believe they will find us very easy to bluff." Mr. Hagen inferred that another house may be built in this city for the accommoda-tion of his circuit, but refused to give out anything more definite at this time. WHY USE YOUR Letterheads for scratch paper when we can sell you scratch paper so cheap?

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