# TOMPSON'S TARGET

Representative from Millard County Fires Some Hot Shots in the House.

THEN THE FUR BEGINS TO FLY.

Lively Session This Morning-Pope as Authority on Chif Dwellings -Graft Sat On.

H. A. McMillin, who has been the representatives than any other single member of that body, came in this morning for another excuriation at the hands of Representative Thompson. Millard county. When the incident or

Millard county. When the incident occurred the measure under consideration by the house seas senate bull 104, by Rollen, providing for the creation of a state text book commission to consist of the superintendent of public instruction or the state, provident of the university, the president of the university, the president of the Agricultural college, principal of the state normal school and five cilizens to be maned by the governor.

Among others to object to the provisions of the measure was Representative O. 1. Thompson, of Millard. He said he believed that the present law was good anough that the superinteducate of the schools of the various counties of the state, who according to the provisions of the present statute, constitute, with the state superintendent, the board to select school text books, were competent to attend to the duties of the commission, and he did not see that any new legislation was needed on the subject. He thurstone opposed the passage of the bill.

Representative Hugh A McMillin arose and said he did not think he would be doing his duty if he did not take exception to the remarks of the member from Millard, and to those who opposed the measure on the grounds of economy or efficiency, and stated that it seemed to him to be a lack of patriolem of a commission such as that named in the bill.

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Representative Thompson rose to a question of personal privilege and in enriest accours resented the charges of unpatrictism which the member from Sait Luke charged against himself, or any other hember who saw fit to oppose the bill under consideration. "I was born in this state," said Mr. Thompson, "within eight miles of Sait Lake City; all my life has been spent in this state; my interests are hereand I expect to stay here, and I protest, Mr. Speakee and gentlemen, against the imputation of unpatriolism charged by the member from Sait Lake. I claim that my interests are as large and as real in this state, and my desire to see teal progress in my state as lease and my patriolism as sincere as that of any member, he he foreigner or otherwise. In this house, and that I will stand up for the rights of citizenship in this state as sincerely as any member who was born in Ireland or classwhere, though he might have sworn allegimnes to this country and this flag."

flag."

Mr. McMillin did not reply at once, but soon afterward got the floor on a personal privilege plea, and mid his record both before he became a citizen. record both before he became a citizen of this country and afterward, his record was open to inspection. "And if I have caused any offense," continued Mr. McMillin, "I has been only in my desire to carry out my announced plan of giving a square deal."

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The house passed the measure, after amending it somewhat, by a vote of 24 to 13, absent and not voting 8.

POPE ON CLIFF DWELLINGS Two other measures were passed by the house this morning, one of which was senate bill \$2, providing for the appropriation of \$2,000 for conducting archaeological and hostorical research archaeological and hostorical research work among the rains of ancient cliff dwellers, etc., in the state, under the direction of the state university. During the discussion of this measure Representative Pope caused considerable amusement by declaring that he did not believe that any such race as "cliff dwellers" ever existed in Utah; that the dwellings, so called, up on the tops of mountains and high up in canyons were not dwellings, but merely indian storchouses. After some discussion, in which

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Thompson said that appropriation might not establish the existence of such a tribe, yet it would go far toward shedding light on the ancient inhabitants of this section, the bill passed by the unanimous yote of the 2s members present.

passed by the unanimous vote of the 22 members present.

Some discussion resulted over the taking up of senate bill No. 154, by Bullen, providing that in school districts where 1,000 people resided and so desiring, might establish a high school district. The bill was passed, after an amendment had been added making the number 500 instead of 1,000, to enable outlying districts to take advantage of the provisions of the act.

SPECIAL TAXES.

The Salt Lake members having fixed up their differences and agreed upon what was wanted in senate bill 167, by Badger, relating to speck! taxes, the measure having gone over yesterday session it was again taken up and passed. At the close of the session yesterday afterneon the members of the Salt Lake delegation met with committees from the city council of Salt Lake, and the bill was gone over and certain amendments agreed opon, and these were included in the measure as it passed the house. The amediments provide that where excavation or filling to a depth or heighth of more than is metics is required to bring street or sidewalk intersections to grade, the cost of guch excess work shall be borne by the city. The bill was passed by a vote of 35 ayes, 3 mays, absent and not vetting 9.

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The house killed house bill 231, by McRae, providing for a deputy food and dairy inspector at a salary of \$1,500 per year. The sentiment of several members on the matter was that unsatisfactory results have followed the work of the food and dairy department of the state, an dihat a deputy in the department was a uscless expense. Representative Thompson moved to strike out the enacting clause, which was favored by Representatives Henrie, Clegg, and others, and the motion casted, killing the bill.

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What has been regarded by many as an "ancient graft" was turned down by What has been regarded by many as an "ancient graft" was turned down by the committee on claims in the house this morning. The committee reported adversely to the claims of several individuals, and to a claim by the state board of examiners for \$4,337.48 for refund on school lands. It was claimed that claims of this sort have been allowed by nearly every legislature for nearly a dozen years, for remuneration of people who had settled upon school lands which after statehood reverted to the state. It was further claimed by some members of the committee that certain persons have "fattened" to the extent of perhaps 50 per cent of the amount of every claim allowed upon their representations, that being the condition upon which they should prosecute the "claims" through the legislature. The committee was of the opinion that parties having just claims on school lands had recourse through the courts, and therefore the claims were not allowed.

# ROD IN PICKLE FOR

Rumblings of Discontent Heard on the Part of Members of the Appropriations Committee.

"That all is not peaceful in the house of representatives is the indication of of representatives is the indication of the trend of events in the house this morning. Rumblings of discontent among the members of a certain important committee were visible just after the noon adjournment, with the promise of some fireworks at the afternoon session. The particular committee involved is the appropriations committee, and the complaints made are that the chairman of said committee, and the complaints made are that the chairman of said committee, by his perelstence in refusing to call a meeting of the members thereof and his reported close relationship with the similar body of the apper house, will be the basis, it was claimed this morning, of some pointed remarks to be delivered on the floor of the house this afternoon. One of the members of the house appropriations committee said that the chairman, Mr. H. A. McMillin, had placed a great obstacle in the way of concluding the session in the time allotted by falling to call the committee figether. "It is inexplicable to the rest of the members of the elementies," said this member his morning, and we propose to know the reason why. The matter will be threshed out on the floor of the house this afternoon and the chairman will be given an upportunity to explain why he has not called the committee together at all, with only one day of the session remaining. The rest of the committee feet highly ladignet, and demand an explanation. he trend of events in the house this

#### SICK MAN GOES FREE.

John Bland, a negro who was senbenoed to be days in the city jast just teneed to 30 days in the city jail just 29 days ago for stealing a side of inutton, was released from the city jail this morning one day abased of these. His release was ordered because the man is sick and suffering from a disease. The negro appeared to be gird to get out of july and tost no time in leaving the station after setting his personal affects from the desk surgessal.

#### WINDOWS HIS TARGETS.

Cot. R. C. Millet, residing at 559 cast South Temple street, reported to the

South Temple sireet, reported to the police this morning that last overning a lary named Jordan destroyed considerable valuable property at a residence owned by Col. Millet, at 204 east seventh fouth street.

It is claimed that the boy was some to throw racks through the windows destroying many of them, and otherwise running property. The matter was referred to the juvenile court and officers of that institution will take action at once.

## KLINGENBERGER TOTS GOING HOME

Deserted Children to Be Sent to Wealthy Uncle in Norway.

JUDGE GOWANS TAKES HAND

Will Make Arrangements to Transfer Them from Home of Squalor to Better Conditions.

After listening to the pathetic cirumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Ingebor Elingerberger and the cruet desection of her husband, Herman ing a habitual drunkard, Judge Gow today of the four little children, who were left alone to starve. They were placed in the keeping of Mrs. Victor Scroggins and Mrs. William Morton, who live neighbors to the Klingerbergers, until a decision is reached in the case. The oldest is only 6 years old and the youngest is 2 years old. Klingeriberger will be cited to appear in genberger will be cited to appear in court and relinquish all claim to his children.

Judge Gowans is in possession of a letter from Svend L. Borgos, father of Mrs. Klingenberger, who is in Norway. He is wealthy and has asked permission to have the children sum across the Atlantic where he can reasoned educate them. As were as possibled. and educate them. As soon as possibel, the arrangements will be made and they will be sent from a house of squalor and poverty to a home of comfort and cheerfulness. Bargos will sent the money for transportation and the chiffern will be accompanied by a remonstration.

TOOK TO DRINK.

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Mrs. Kilngenberger died of appendicitis two weeks ago. While she was on her death bed, it is charged by the neighbors, that her husband was drunk and failed to provide or give any confort for her and her children.

When the Klingenbergers were first married their prospects were beight and they were happy. Klingenberger fell to drinking and with that he buried his future and brought rolesry and coverty

future and brought misery and poverty to his family. Several months ago. Klingenberger was arrested on the charge of stealing \$250 worth of pipe from the city water department. The neighbors interceded for him and en his promise to go better the case was dismissed.

genberger but so far they have been unable to find him. According to the neighbors by has not been seen in orth Salt Lake, where he lives, for sev-SENT TO REPORM SCHOL,

Albert McFarland, an orphan 15 years id, was sent to the state reformatory t Ogden. He stole money from his oyer and has been in trouble sev-

Harold Wills, who was accused of obtaining money under false pretenses, was committed to the industrial school at Ogden. Wills went to a drug store and obtained a street ear book and charged it to his mother. Then he sold the tickets at a reduced rate. Several boys were arraigned on the charge of destroying windows in the Westminster sollege. They plead guilty and upon their promise to make a restitution they were released. Five other cases were handled by the courts and the boys were discharged upon

a restitution they were released. Five other cases were handled by the courts and the boys were discharged upon their promise to do better.

Unable to read or write the English language. Raphael Marini, a laborer, declared in his suit against the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad filed today in the city civil court that he was induced to sign a release instead of an agreement for a settlement of damages for the death of his son, Micheal, 6-years-old, When he demanded 4499 which was agreed to, the railroad company refused to pay him a cent and now he files suit to recover the amount of the agreement.

According to the complaint his son was killed at Fourth South and Fifth West streets on March 25, 1907. He charges that his son's death was due to the careleasness and negligence of the campany. The release which Marini signed was brought to him about a week after his son's death.

#### CRANK WRITES TO CHIEF.

Chief of Police Barlow does not know whether he has received a "Black Hand" letter or not, but he got a missive this morning that is passling him somewhat. It was evidently written by a crank. The envelope had peculiar marks an both sides. On one there is a straight line and on the either side three lines. The letter is as follows:

"Salt Lake City Police and Defective Force. Salt Lake City. I recomend for a leb on your police and detective force the Religiously Insané, itoman Catholic Heathen detectives police and special officers of Trenton, New Jersey who Threaten to shoot men to find out if these men are wanted States Secret service, Wilfred J. R. Grover, Trenton, N. J. and Philadelphia. P. A."

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BEATEN IN SALOON.

H. Simmons, Messenger Boy, Roughly Handled By Luxus Bartemler,

Harry Simmons, a messenger boy was brutally assaulted at the Luxus valued on south State street last tained Fisk and Roy Condle, bartenler and ex-prime fighter.

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Simmons appeared at pedice head-quariers this marning for the purpose of executing to a complaint against this two men. His now was cut and his left eye thackened and ewollen. According to his story the mescult was entirely unprovoked.

He said he had a cult from a restaurant to take a tray of food and dishes to some woman at the Orpheum roominghouse and that when he delivered the same he accidentally broke some dishes. When he went to the saloun to sollect for the run, he claims that Condie came from behind the bar, seized his hands and held him while Piak struck him several times on the head and face and also ficked him.

Complaints will be issued against the two men and they will probably be arrested this afterneon for the offense. Simmons claims he has several eye withesses to the assult and is determined to prosecute the men.

#### J. K. GILLESPIE DYING.

Cancer of Stomach Took Brother and Grandfather, Now Claims Him.

A telegram this morning, from Chicago stated that J. K. Gillespie, the real estate man, is kept partially onconscious with opinies, to ease the pains of final dissolution, and the doctors are looking for death at any hour. The operation of last Monday morning was of an explorative nature, to see whether exciston of the cancerous growth would be of any avail. It was at once seen, on oraning the stomach, that the case was too far gone to war-

rant a serious operation.

Gillespie has suffered seriously since Christmas, when he compaised of inability to keep anything on his stomach, and within the last two weeks has generally serious and within the last two weeks has generally serious and within the last two weeks has generally serious and within the last two weeks has generally serious s down hill at an alarming rate until he is but a shoulow. The disease runs in his family. A prother Pete, who stated, did so because, finding he had 2 p. m. from the funeral chapet of Je

As a rule it is a safe practice | south William Taplor. Il south West Ten not to put into the stomach anything that is not nourishing and

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the dreadful affliction permanently fastened on him, did not wish to ex-perience the suffering he knew was in store for him if he lived longer. A grandfather also died of cancer of the

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MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

SMITH.—In this city, March, 9, 1909.
Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, widow of William J. Smith, aged 57 years, of general debility and old age,
Funeral will be held from the Eleventh ward meetinghouse Thursday afternoon

MEDDINGS.-In this city, March & 1909, of peritonitis, Sum Meddings, in his twenty-sixth year, a native of Eng-

HOIGNEZ.—At 127 south Eighth West street, March 2, 190, of broacho-gmentoonin, Edna M., daughter of Louise F and Marsayet E. Francia ringres, aged 2 years, 2 months and 25 pre annual services Thursday, at 2 b. m., on the Fifteenth ward chanel, in the lot society rooms. Friends are invited attend. Interment at cits cometers.

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a 18% of typhold pheumonia, Sarah
Jones, in her sixt-shrat year, a native
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rest, Friends are invited to attend. Inrment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

GRIFFTTHS.—Died March, 8: 1909. Ed-ward driffths, 44 Church street, of old age and general debility, a native of Fishgoard, Houth Wales, and a rest-dent of Sall Lake since 1857, having come here with the handcart com-pany. He is survived by six children, E. W. Griffiths of Goldfield, Nev.; Dayld M. and Walter Fred, Mrs. Tom Nland, Mrs. Don Strong and Mrs. Charles Rance. Funeral services will be announced later.

FIRHER—At 217 south Third West africet, March 19, 1993, of pneumonia. Orson, son of Herman and Marzaret Prox Fisher, aged 5 years, 6 months and 18 days. Notice of functal later, Undertaker Jo-seph Wm. Taylor in charge of bod;

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