DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY MARCH 12 1907

J. P. MORGAN VISITS



Park's Bill Receives Its Quietus In the House After Long Debate.

REJECTED BY VOTE OF 20-24.

Hottest Fight of the Session Centers On This Measure-Some of the Incidents of the Day.

There will be no consolidation of the Agricultural college with the University of Utah, at least not during the next four years. The house, at 11:20 last night, by a vote of 24 ayes to 20 nays, absent and not voting none, rejected senate bill 171, by Park, which was the measure on which it was decided the fight should center, providing for the consolidation of the two institutions

two institutions. The hottest light of the session cen-tered on this measure. The senate had passed it by a bare two-thirds vote, which it was necessary to obtain in which it was necessary to obtain in order to submit the proposition of the amendment of the constitution to the people. The strongest lobby that was ever present in the halls of legislation in this state, both for and against the measure, has been working morning, noon and night in the interest of the particular faction to which they be-longed. So numerous did these partonged. So humerous and these par-tisans become, in fact, that Speaker Joseph yesterday introduced a bill to punish employes of certain public in-stitutions for pernicious activity in po-litical affairs, meaning the lobby of the college and of the university.

OPENING GUN.

OPENING GUN. The concern and the special order of the day. Prof. John M. Mills, which and remained in his seat with order of the day. Prof. John M. Mills, which and remained in his seat with which and remained in his seat with which and remained in his seat with order of the day. Prof. John M. Mills, which and remained in his seat with order of the day. Prof. John M. Mills, which and remained in his seat with order of the day. Prof. John M. Mills, which and remained in his seat with order of the consolidation sky. With stacks of facts and figures plied before them on his desk, to which he with telling effect, Mr. Mills proceed-ing in this state should be united. The had just begun his argument when he was called to order by the opposition on the time limit, which inter for each member who wished to speak was extended to 30 minutes. The Mills quoted from the speech of he present president of the Agricultural olding of the state constitutional con-which of the state constitutional con-which of the state strongly favored the which of the college with the univer-sity, and presented statistics showing the college with the univer-sity on the state should ato. ALSO CITED FIGURES.

ALSO CITED FIGURES.

H. A. Pedersen, the general of the opposition, followed Mr. Mills. He cited facts and figures showing that the Agricultural college is one of the great-est of its kind in the United States, and claimed that to pass the present meas-ure would be to slowly kill the college. He reminded the members that the ter-ritorial lexislature located the college. He reminded the members that the ter-ritorial legislature located the college on its present site at Logan, and that subsequent legislatures had affirmed, as they believed, irrevocably, the location of the college in that city. To move the college now would be to go in direct op-position to the will of the people ex-pressed through two legislatures and the constitutional convention. The speaker quoted from the governor's message, saying that the Agricultural college was a grand institution, and that he considered its demands were mild and that it should be maintained. Mr. Pedersen put up a right good talk. Royal **Baking** Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

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It does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid), unhealthful substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

toward all. The boy orator then toward all. The boy orator then launched out into a peroration on the rights of the people, emphasizing his periods with correct gesticulation and convincing shakings of the hair. He said he was not an enemy of the Agri-cultural college: indeed, he was its true friend, and wished to see it progress. But, said he, the just powers of the government are derived from the con-sent of the governed, therefore the peo-nle have the right to decide for them sent of the governed, therefore the peo-ple have the right to decide for them-selves this great question, and he was in favor of submitting it to their vote. Joseph interrupted to ask why he had not voted to submit to the people the amendment proposed in E. J. M. 10, and Jensen said that was a different proposition

DEAN'S LOGIC.

DEAN'S LOGIC. Dean of Weber was in favor of let-ing the matter rest for two years, at least. The bill, he claimed, was only a compromise, and no good could come out of it. He said the argument in fa-our of removing the college to Sait Lake would as well apply to moving the university to Denver, where they have better facilities for teaching seven and eight year courses than they do in this state. To move the college would mean that Logan would have a high school let, and nothing eise. Marry of Iron said he was a farmer, and he was in favor of consolidation, the attendance at the university was much larger than that at the Agricul-tural college, and claimed that the op-portunities were greater at the uni-versity for the young people to become educated. In regard to the smelter smoke which had been alluded to. Mr. Marry v us of the opinion that some members had fumes and smoke in the mind in regard to this question. This is an important question, and the peo-ple of my section are entitled to know that have upheld their wishes in the INSEPH'S AMENDMENT.

matter. JOSEPH'S AMENDMENT.

JOSEPH'S AMENDMENT. Mr. Joseph at this juncture enlivened the proceedings by offering an amend-ment striking out the provision for the establishment and maintenance of the branch normal at Cedar City. Mills took it up and considerable discussion followed on this useless amendment. Joseph's amendment lost out by an overwhelming vote. Mr. Tolton took the floor, and in a to-minute speech said he had agreed not to say anything if Mr. Hansen of Boxetder wouldn't. He deplored the grand opportunity both himself and Mr. Hansen was losing of becoming "patri-otic ancestors" to an admiring line of posterity, who might have pointed with posterity, who might have pointed with pride to the conduct of said ancestors on this momentous occasion and their

heroic attitude in regard to consolidaheroic attribute in regard tion. Mr. Hansen later took the floor to say that the agreement was all right, but he wanted 10 minutes to tell about it and explain his position like Mr. Tolton did, and said he had heard a number of ladies say that if the vote were left with them, the college would stay where it was. ourpo purposes, went over until this after-noon, there was little of special inter-est to the senate proceedings. A weary grind on unimportant measures took up the afternoon and a number of them were passed.

The speaker recognized Robinson, who said that he had voted no and said he would give notice for a reconsidera-tion of the bill on the morrow.

DETAILED VOTE. The vote in detail is as follows:

Ayes-Benson, Bower, Clegg, Cot-tam, Critchlow, Croft, Davis, Dorius, Dyreng, Eldredge, Giles, Henrie, Jack-son, Jensen Nephius, Jensen of Sevier, McRae, Marks, Meeks, Parry, Rich-ards, Sutton, Thompson, Tolton, West-phal

-Barnett, Bowers, Dean, Full-Nays Adys-Barnett, Bowers, Dean, Full-er, Hanson, Hendricks, Holt, Hone, Kuchler, Larson, Long, McMillan, Maughan, Mills, Miller, Pederson, Ran-dall, Robinson, Weston, Mr. Speaker, At 11:30 p. m., on motion of Mr. Jensen, the house adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning,

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MOVED TO MIRTH.

Senate Spends Some Time in Laughing At the House.

The senate spent a little time yesterday afternoon laughing at the house of representatives for passing a bill to amend the "Revised Statutes of 1905." A bill recently passed the senate calling for a revision of the statutes because there had been none made since 1898, and when this bill came in Lawrence was against treating it.

"They have a neostyle or something up in the house." he siad. "It seems to spell very badly, and often its work does not correspond with the copies of printed bills that are sent to the senate. I ask the unanimous consent of the

I ask the unanimous consent of the senate to have a letter addressed to the house, asking that it furnish the senators copies of bills that somewhat resemble the official copy sent down to the secretary." Hollingsworth then took a filng at the attempt to revise the statutes, remark-ing that the neostyle must think badly as well as write badly, and moved that the bill be amended to refer to "Laws of Utah, 1905." The bill relates to the duties of mem-

The bill relates to the duties of mem-bers of the boards of county education On account of the fact that bill No. 95.

giving the railroads the right to own and operate coal mines for commercial went over until this after-



By Administration's Attitude Towards Corporations-Chief Executive Will Hold a Conference.

Washington, March 11 .- J. Pierpont Morgan of New York was in conference with President Roosevelt for two hours today. The financier came here at the request of certain business men of New York to discuss the situation, particularly as affecting the railroads. He asked the president to grant an interview to four railroad presidents, which request was granted.

request was granted. The object of an Morgan's visit was to urge the president to take some ac-non to anay public anxiety now threat-ening to obstruct raircoad investments and construction. Air, Alorgan pointed out to the president that the financial intervals of the computy are speady interests of the country are greatly alarmed at the attitude of the adminisration toward corporations, and particutariy rairoads.

At Mr. Morgan's earnest request President Roosevelt has a greed to have a conference with four isading railroad presidents, Messrs. McCrea of the Penn-sylvania. Newman of the New York Central, Mellen of the New York, New Haven, and Hughitt of the Chicago Northwestern, to determine if some agreement can be reached as to the re-iations between the railroads and the administration. It is probable that E. H. Harriman, head of the Harriman lines, may also participate in the con-ference, which, it is understood, will take place at the White House some time the latter part of this week. After boarding his train shortly after midnight to return to New York Mr. Morgan dictated to the Associated Press the following statement: "At the request of many business men, before leaving for Europe, I came to Washington to see the president to discuss the present business situation, particularly as it affects the railroads. I suggested to the president that it would be greatly to public interest if he would see Mr. McCrea, Mr. Newman, Mr. Mel-len and Mr. Hughitt and confer with them as to what steps might be taken to allay the public anxiety as to the re-

len and Mr. Hughlit and confer with them as to what steps might be taken to allay the public anxiety as to the re-lations between the railroads and the government. The president said he would be glad to see the gentlemen named with this end in view." B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Rock Is-land & Pacific railroad, who has had an interview today with President Roosevelt and members of the inter-state commerce commission regarding the railroad situation, told President Roosevelt that the agitation in the va-rious states regarding 2-cent fares and the reduction of freight rates has

the reduction of freight rates has made it almost impossible for the rall-roads to negotiste loans on their se-curities. He declared that "the rel-

curities. He declared that "the rei-road men are willing that the super-vision of the railroads be centralized in the national government." "That," he added, "would restore con-fidence and give the people to under-stand that the railroads wish to ob-serve the laws and it would stop the hostile legislation in various states."

MORE OF MRS. EDDY'S "NEXT FRIENDS" TAKE A HAND.



ECZEMA GERM DISCOVERED

eczema germ. This discovery has settled the long-disputed questions that skin discases are due not the condition of the blood but to disease of the skin itself. Dr. Dennis explained that cures could be effected only by curing the skin through the skin. The majority of skin sufferers, he said, were entirely healthy in all other respects, showing ne pathological symptoms. By applying certain harmless vege-table ingredients direct to the injured skin the doctor explained how the dis-eased condition could be relieved in-stantly, taking away the terrible itch are dealing to an early cure. The reading of the paper was fol-lowed by a general discussion in which a rumber of Chicago's most eminent physicials participated. In reply to several questions. Dr. Dennis defonded his course in having permitted the D. D. D. Co., of Chicago, to put out his prescription in original bottles to be sold at \$1 a bottle, instead of stating his formula only to brother physicians sold at \$1 a bottle, instead of stating his formula only to brother physicians who could then prescribe the remedy. Mr. Dennis said there were thousands Mr. Dennis said there were thousands of sufferers from skin diseases who could not or would not pay the regular fees for being under the care of a phy-sician, so that the same results could be accomplished by selling "D. D. D. Prescription" in original bottles through druggists. He declared that he did not consider his remedy a pat-ent medicine in the ordinary sense of the word, which was evidenced by the fact that while some brother physi-clans had apparently grown jealous of him, others were freely directing their patients to use D. D. Prescription for eczema and similar diseases. After Dr. Dennis had concluded Dr. A. B. Hartley, of Albany, N. Y., read a paper on Tubercular infections.

account of her business and property, and that the same is being managed wholly by the defendants without giving a proper accounting thereof." Fred W. Baker, in his petition, says that he is a second cousin of Mrs. Eddy, and that in September, iSe, he was sent by his employers to examine and repair and alter certain carriages of Mrs. Eddy. He made known to Mrs. Eddy his rela-tionship to her and she treated him cor-dially, inviting him to remain in the house, which he did one night. She invited him to visit her, with his wife and chil-dren at any time. Mr. Frye, however, told him that he ought not to make that visit.

isit. During the past three years he wrote o Mrs. Eddy twice, offering to avail him-elf of her invitation to visit her, but he coeived no reply and he believes that she was not permitted to see aither of the effect.

tters. In September of 1905 he said he decided make an effort to see Mrs. Eddy. He ent to Concord and to her house and r. Frye refused him the privilege of see-other.

Mr. Frye refused him the privilege of see-ing her. He believes, he says in his petition, that Mrs. Eddy is virtually a prisoner in her own house; that she is kept secluded by the defendants, Frye and others, and that she is not capable, under the condition of managing her own business. Mrs. Eddy sent her carriage today for her coursel, former Congressman Henry M. Baker, who made a long call at Pleas-ant View, and on his return he said he had discussed with Mrs. Eddy both per-sonal and legal matters. He said that she was in her usual health and spirits, and that while she was concerned about the pending proceedings he did not think they would have any injurious effect upon her.

LOOKS LIKE A DUEL.

Panama, March 11 .- There has arisen between William F. Sands, secretary of the American legation have, and M. Rosenthal, a prominent French resident of Panama who is engaged in the pearl trade, a personal difficulty which is threatening to lead to a duel. The trouble arose from some expressions used by M. Rosenthal which Mr. Sands considered derogatory to Secy. Root. The encounter has been arranged for, and probably will take place tomor-

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mild and that it should be maintained. Mr. Pedersen put up a right good talk, surprising his many friends with his oratorical ability. Mr. Westphal read an interesting ad-dress on the subject, but had not yet inished when his 30 minute limit bell was sounded. Westphal was in favor of cohmiting the matter is the people for submitting the matter to the people for decision, and said that if he could only have finished his speech he would have carried the question easy.

UNKIND MR. HONE.

UNKIND MR. HONE. Hone of Utah followed. Hone talked gainst the question. He said it would be a death blow to the agricultural in-terests to locate the college at Sait lake. He said: "It is a well known fact that the smelter smoke is killing all your vegetation, and then you ask us to one our boys and girls to Sait Lake Out to inhale the deadly fumes of the smelter smoke if they wish to attend the Agricultural college. I think I rep-resent 75 per cent of my constituents when I vote No on this measure." Jackson of American Fork rebutted his Utah county colleague. He claimed that the Utah county constituency was in favor of consolidation, and he intend-ed. When the the merger were made winnites against consolidation. He claimed that if the merger were made on the plea of economy, the state would withess, within two years, the remark-able speciacle of the university asking for more money for maintenance that

for more money for maintenance that would otherwise be asked for by the two institutions, and that such a step would therefore not be in the interest of economy.

STUDIED APPEAL.

Jensen of Salt Lake said like Lincoln, he had malice toward none and charity



I was practically belpics and bed-ridden for many years from a double upture. I wore in-minarable different kinds of trusses and appl-ances. Some of them were torures, some po-tively dangerous, and none world hold the ru-ure in its proper place. The doctors told me rould not expect to have it entirely healed unle-tive in its proper place. The doctors told me rould consent to a surgical operation. I fool-them all, however, and cured inyself complete and permanently by a simple method which discovered. Anyone can used it, and I will glad-ber free by mall to aurone who write for it. Fill out the coupon below and mail it is me today. I will send the cure by return main postpaid.



CLEGG'S BUNDLE.

made by

went on.

to vote as he did.

Lake.

CLEGG'S BUNDLE. Mr. Clegg followed with a formidable bundle of figures compiled for the sen-ate in this controversy, and which had been handed down to him to hand to the house. Clegg started to read ex-tracts from the bundle, when Joseph moved that he read all the figures. This was voted down, as the house was only half through, and had already con-sumed seven hours in the discussion. Clegg then continued to read, showing that it was an expensive proposition to keep both college and university go-ing, and that great reductions might be made by consolidating them at Salt

EVENING SESSION.

soften together under the shades of the legislative roof. Neither of these prop-ositions was disputed, and the talk

ositions was disputed, and the talk went on. Eldredge of Davis said that while he had formerly been in favor of separate maintenance, he was now in favor of submitting the matter to the people. Dorius of Sanpete also favored the idea of the people deciding the proposi-tion for themselves. Bower of Utah advocated consolidation, as did Davis, to the extent of having one board of control for the two institutions. Joseph offered a solution of his own. He had four bills in the committee which he thought presented the solu-tion, but the committee had not seen fit to take any action on his bunch of bills. He said the wives and moth-ers and daughters and sweethearts of Cache county are anxiously awaiting the decision of this house, and for one, he did not propose to assist in break-ing their hearts by voting to take the college away from Logan. He de-clared that his constituency in Cache, in Beaver and elsewhere, required him to vote as he did.

DELICATE QUESTION.

FINAL ROUND.

consolidating them at Salt

The "talkfest" was continued at 7:30 in the evening, and continued until 11:20, when the vote was taken. One of the members complimented the house on its endurance, while another said that it was the best bunch of men ever

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CHINESE RELIEF FUND.

The Deseret News has received the following amounts in aid of the starving Chinese. The list will be closed April 10, so that any who desire to forward subscriptions should do so before that date.

Thompson interrupted to ask if he meant his constituency of the past or vas he looking into the future. Mr. Joseph replied that he could not say how high his ambition might vault. Strong speeches in favor of the bill were made by Thompson of Millard, Benson of Tocele and Croft of Mor-gar, while carnest pleas against it were registered by Fuller of Weber, Weston of Rich, Maughan of Cache, Robinson of Sait Lake and Kuchler of Weber, McRae of Sait Lake said that while he was personally against con-solidation yet he would vote to submit the matter to the vote of the people. FINAL ROUND. Thompson interrupted to ask if he
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 Mrs Alma D. Williams
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Grape=Nuts "THERE'S A REASON."

Concord, N. H., March II.-Fred W. Baker of Epsom, N. B., a second cousin of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy and Dr. E. J. Foster-Eddy, of Waterbury, Vt. Mrs. Eddy's adopted son, have become addi-tional parties plaintif, as "next friends" of Mrs. Eddy to the bill in equity brought to secure an accounting of her property against leaders of the Christian Science church. hurch

church. In joining in the bill in equity Dr. Pos-ter-Eddy says in his petition that he has "become convinced that Mrs. Eddy is and for a long time has been incapable of in-telligently conducting or receiving an

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