# CONVENTION OF **UTAH SPORTSMEN**

Gathering at Commercial Club Discusses Game Laws and Game Hogs.

I WO INTERESTS MAY CLASH

Gun Club Men and Open shooting Advocates Already Show Signs of Probable Hostility.

In response to an invitation sent but by the Commercial club of thi gity, delegates from all parts of th morning few the purpose of perfecting a state organization for the prottion and preservation of the fish an game in this state. Detween 20 an 40 men registered in the official rosts of the club, the representation from different sections of the state being largely uniform. The meeting was called to order by Thiner Harris, who explained the purpose of the gathering, after which a temporary organization was effected by naming Herscheft B. Lyman of Salt Lake county, acting as a delegate from Boxelder county, as temporary chairman, and A. V. Hague of Nephi temporary socretary.

Committees on credentials and permanent organization and order of business were then named as follows: Credentials—H. S. Larsen, Boxelder; R. L. Campbell, Cache: Silas Burnham, Davis; L. M. Swasey, Jüab; George Kennedy, Rich; C. H. Griffin, Salt Lake, C. E. Strong, Sanpete A. M. Heppier, Sevier, John N. Davis, Umtah; C. O. Derickson, Utah; G. W. Davbell, Wasatch.

Permanent Organization—C. P.

W. Dayboll, Wasatch.
Permanent Organization—C. F.
Westphel, Utah Silas Burnham, Davis.
H. L. Finch, Salt Lake, R. Kalser,
Boxelder, P. A. Thatcher, Cache. INTERESTS CLASH.

The first contest in the credentials committee was between the Boxelder and Salt Lake delegations, the former faciliding in its membership a resident of Salt Lake county who was named as a representative of gun chib interests of Boxelder county. As sever delegates from Boxelder were in the meeting, while only five were authorized in the call, which the county commissioners of each county were asked to name, three representatives and the gun clubs of the county two representatives, the committee could not complete its labors before the lunch hour, and an adjournment was taken

The committee on permanent organization was more expeditions in disposing of its business, and recommended the following for the permanent of-

Chairman-Hans S. Larsen, of Boxelder county.
Vice Chairman-N. P. Porter, of Da-

Secretary-R. L. Campbell, of Cache Assistant Secretary-Silas Burnham

of Davis county.

The committee also recommends that The committee also recommends that in the session this afternoon a copy of the fish and game measure prepared by the state fish and game commissioner he read by sections, with opportunity for discussion and amendments during the reading. A committee will also be named by the meeting, consisting of one member from each country to meet with the fish and same committee. ty to meet with the fish and same con mittee of the legislature, to present the ideas of the organization for their con sideration in framing proposed legis-lation on the subject of fish and game

DELEGATES PRESENT.

There were present at the meeting There were present at the meeting this morning the following:

Silas Burnham. Woods Crose: R: L. Campbel, E. P. Bacon, P. A. Thetcher, Logan; L. N. Swasey, Mona, Juab; A. V. Hague, Nephi: Herman Snow, Salem; A. L. Harris, Richmend; G. W. Daybell, Charleston, Wasatch county; R. Kalser, Brigham; H. B. Cromar, Salt fake City; J. C. Knudsen, Brigham; H. S. Latson, Brigham; Herschel E. Lyman, Boxelder county; Peter Knudsen, C. O. Christensen, Brigham; Ephraim Eherton, Mona; J. C. Smith, Murray; George Kennedy, Bandolph, Rich county; C. H. Griffin, Salt Lake; C. M. Leppler, Richfield, George T. Sievens, Salinn; C. E. Strong, Ephraim; John N. Davis, Vernal; N. Porter, Davis county; E. H. Mitchell, Davis county; John Averett, Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete county; Harry L. Finen, Salt Lake county; Havry L. Finen, Sait Lake City; J. C. Barton, Mt. Piensant; M. Skeen, Ogden; William H. Anderson. Ogden: George Mueller, Boxelder, Fish-er Harris, Salt Lake; C. F. Westphal, Pleasant Grove, Utch county.

## H. A. M'MILLAN OBJECTS.

Opposed to Reading Any Petition From Any Church Organization.

During the house proceedings yes terday, just after the reading or the petitions asking for the passage of prohibitory laws from the Ploucer stake conference and 200 Scandina-vian residents of Salt Lake, Repres-entative Hugh A. McMillin arose and in impassioned tones objected to the reading before the house of any petition from any religious organization. "I am opposed," said Mr. McMilin, "my own church included, "What I want to know, if anything, is how many Democrats and how many Republicans signed those petitions, and them. These petitions are for poli-tical effect alone, and for one 1 am opposed to that kind or work.



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# SLEEPY HOTEL CLERK GIVEN A BIG SCARE

Proprietor of Colonial Robs His Own Cash Register and Safe at Point of Gun.

The manager of the Colonial hotel on vest First South street has devised a low scheme to keep his night clerk awake while on duty.

For a long time the clerk has been In the habit of slumbering about 2 a clock in the morning and thus became an easy prey to yegg-men, safe mackers and hold-up men. He was taken to task many times, but it seem ed to do no good, hence the scheme put isto operation at 2 o'clock this morning and which caused the lurid story to be told that the Colonial had been visited by a horde of murderous highwaymen, the slerk "stuck up" at the point of a gun, the register rifled of its contents and the safe blown open. When the matter was reported to the

police this morning there were gasps of amazement and Lieut, Shannon Imediately got busy to learn the partic-lars. What he learned was this: The manager of the hotel determined

to give his sleepy clerk a good scare At 2 o'clock this morning when he was taking his usual map, the manager, engineer and another employe of the house made up as bad hold-up men. The policeman on the beat was taken the policeman on the beat was taken nio the secret so he would not inter-fere and then the three "robbers" juictly entered the office, awakened the startled clerk, pointed murderous tooking weapons at him and told him to be real good. They then ordered him open the cash register, which they caned out and then forced him to sen the safe, the contents of which era also taken. The 'robbers' then accosed their identities to the now thoroughly awakened and frightened clerk, and he will probably be able to keep awake by the future while on

### UTAH NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—An
assistant assayer at \$1,600, a cashler
at \$1,600, and a clerk at \$1,400 a
year, to assist in the assay office in
Salt Lake was the request made by
Congressman Joseph Howell, before
the house committee on appropriations vesterday.

Senator Sutherland has also introduced a bill in the senate providing for this same increase in the office force of the assay office. Mr. Howell believes the committee will report favorably on the proposition.

The following pension bills introdu-Representative Howell, have the house; Lewis Miller, Ogden Andrew J. Sargent, Junction, \$24; Charles McHigh, Salt Lake City,

a bill in the senate granting a pension of \$40 a month to Alfred Saxey, of Spanish Fork. The case of the Grand Central Min-

The case of the Grand Central Min-ing company against the Mammoth Mining company is expected to come up before the supreme court, Wed-nesday, and W. H. Dickson, Sam McIntyre, and W. Bierer, Jr., are here to be present at the hearing. Senator and Mrs, Smoot were the guests of Chief Forester Gifford Pin-

## STOLE DISHES FOR DRUGS.

Stealing dishes, probably for the pur ose of getting money with which to purchase morphins or cocaine, got Wil-tern McDonald and Maggie McDonald into jall this morning. They were ar-rested by Patrolman Pierce within a few minutes after they had stolen som-rockery from the Hampton House and They will be tried tomorrow for petit

The man McDonald is not known to the police, but the woman has a rather naterious record at police headquar-ters the is a "dopa" field, it is said by the pelice, and has been arrested

## TRAIN WORKER NABBED.

This morning Patrobuan Tom Simi on greated a man giving the name of M. P. Young, at the Luxus salcon or tion on the hill. He is secused of steple ing a watch and chain from William Miller of San Francisco, a pyznny "butchet" on the train. He is also charged with puriolning an ever-coal from an actor. The even-coal was said but the watch and chain were found or

## WEATHER REPORT

METEOBOLOGICAL: REPORT. cord at the local office United on weather bureau for 24 hours ing at 0. 25 hours maximum, minterum, 25 hours formal. Total excess the first of the month 26 hours as the first of the month 26 hours sufficiently as a not on the potal office of the month 26 hours of the first of th

# **CLASSY POULTRY** ON DRESS PARADE

Judging of Fancy Chicks the Order of the Day at Annual Show.

OPENS TO PUBLIC TOMORROW

Nine Hundred Gay Birds of Pedigree And Style Will Show Their Ribbons Remainder of Week.

Tomorrow marning the people of Sait Lake Who are interested in classy poultry will have an opportunity to see the prize birds of Utah go through their paces. Today the interest for owners is at its highest pitch, and this will have comparatively subsided beore the interest of the public com-

What is making the rooms of the eighteenth annual poultry show tense. with interest is the judging. Owners have groomed their birds long in antheiaption of blue ribbons, and never tleiaption of blue ribbons, and never before have so many birds been on hand for the same ribbons. In the last show the Poulter penitry pens from Ogden gathered in first place in the most popular class, O. H. Hewlett with a specially imported prize winner from Missouri, following by a close margin. Hewlett's bird arrived late and had to go direct from the rar to the show pen. This year he is on hand in the gayest regulia that a year of Utan care could develop, but no Poulter competition has appeared from Ogden. Whether the Missouri bird will still lead over the youngsters that have still lead over the youngsters that have been bred in Utah is a question not decided, as Judge Heimlich had not

NINE HUNDRED ENTRIES.

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The show rooms of the poultry association are on east Second South street. There are \$60 birds entered, which is about the same number that were entered last year. The feature of the year is the passing of the White Rock variety in popularity over the Barred Rock variety. A few years ake a poultry show would have been composed of Barred Plymouth Rocks, "and others." Then the White Wyandotta forged to the front as a new American breed, in which eating qualities combined with laying qualities and appearance made it a favorite. Two years ago at the annual show the Rhode Island Reds made a first bow for recognition. They were there in promising numbers but not in numbers sufficient to theaten the lead of Whites. Last year however, they held the center of interest, as there were more of them than the Wyandottes by a small margin. This year there are more by a large margin. In the meanwhile the Barred Rocks have passed one point further towards "the rear, while the new White Rock breed is working its way towards the front.

Little tragedies of the judging occur in each show, and this year the particular one that its causing the owners to laugh at the onlucky victim is the sad fate of Secretary Saunders Saunders keeps pens of White Wwandotts. A. Beits does the same thing, and both are keen competitors for prizes. As his flock of-young birds showed their prize-winning forn, Saunders sized up those be most wanted for the show. Then he sold

prizes. As his flock of young birds showed their prize-winning form, Saunders sized up those he most wanted for the show. Then he sold the others, and his rival, Betts, bought one. Today Saunders saw a blue ribbon pinned on the cage in which his sold bird was kept, white his own favorne was passed by without even the yellow symbol of fourth place,

## TWO HUNDRED REDS.

The Reds this year total 200 entries while there are 130 of the White Wyan dottes, second in order of popularity, Dr. C. G. Plummer, who has always won first prizes for his pens of Buff rpingtons this year has encounte nexpected opposition. Judge J. Whithker has come forward with a pen f Orpingtons, and the various owners re watching the outcome with interto see what impression this new seder will make on Pilummer's string

of winnings.

Judge D. T. Heimlich, who is today at work making awards, has twice before judged Utah shows. He comes from Jacksonville, Ill., and is the leading poultry judge of the west, "This show," he said this morning, "is a good sample. Its birds are the same classes that predominate in most of the shows. But its Reds are excenthe shows. But its Reds are exceptional, I have never succuntered somany good examples of excellent breeding this class, as I have found here in Salt Lake. The poultry business is as yet merely in its infancy. It is making great strides in the states east of Utah, and in Missouri last year it came within \$200,000 of being worth \$100,000,000 in the appraised valuation of its stock. In the country at large the business is worth \$600,000,000. American breeds are replacing the eigher breeds, especially for mest producing varieties. For eggs the Leghorn and Minorea clusses still maintain their usefulness, and are used extensively to stock egg-producing ranches." the shows. But its Reds are excenpoultry show will remain open

ter temorrow morning until Saturday

## TWO MORE HOLDUPS.

Frank Striffel and Joseph Straka Rebeved of Surplus Cash,

Two more holdups occurred last night and the open season for much game, seems to be in full blant. Of course the police are in hot pursuit hat the genha-hed of the mask and gun continues operations unafraid. At 11:30 last night, Frank fitteffet cesiding at 548 cust Fourth South, was or his way home and was at a point to Fifth Past and Fifth South street, then he was suddenly confronted by we masked and armed highwaymen the ordered him to throw up his ands. He did so and was releved of in cash and an open face watch and fold. He was then requested to practed on his way and keep still about he matter.

the matter.

Just before midnight the seeming robbery accurred the victim being Joseph Strake. It happened in from of life east Third South street and the same method was employed as in the Stelfiel case, but the robbers obtained only a few cents in change and a

#### ----PERSONALS.

T J Longley, amigration inspector, who was for three years stationed in Sall Lake, has been transferred from Portal, N D. to Seattle, Wash. Mr. Longley left Salt Lake the first of the year for Portal, but later accurred a transfer to his present post at Seattle.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 26 S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty, Phone 961.

## THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

Five theaters, to may nothing of the deture houses, were again running at all blast last night in a contest for last Lake's patronage. The Sunday that children would not indulge in. is full blast last night in a contest for Salt Lake's patronage. The Sunday openings which drew heavily the night before, and the tremendous opposition in the inaugural ball, combined to cut down the attendance all around, though the cheaper houses rather led in the size of the turnouts.

THEATER-"The Burgomuster" used to spell prosperity at the hox office whenever it was put forward. It made some fremendous box office records in the old days, which no doubt is the reason for its venturing back again after a papse of five seasons.

It will hardly pick up the thread of prosperity where it had it down

of the reasons being t the Jokes sound antiquated, and the is no longer a Cawthorn is the cas and no one short of a Cawthorn cour make much of the role of the "Burge master," though Mr. Hermsen played it with all the industry he could summon up. Ruth White, one of the old time features, still remains the important of the could be in the features. oubted feature, but in spite neat and elever work, her act is it by n case of the peach with the b rubbed off. The Indians song, kangaroo, music and several numbers won heavy applause, the dancing of the "Broadway brettes" proved a good feature. The place was staged with handsome score ery and bright costumes; it goes for the last time this evening.

"ELLIAH"-The advance sale is going on for the oratorio of "Elijah," the only rendition of which will occur by the Salt Lake Choral society, and an oreheatra of 50 pieces under the direction of Prof. McClellan at the theater tomorrow evening. Following that comes a return visit of the "Lion and the Mouse," opening Thursday.

BUNGALOW-The re-christening of Salt Lake's new amusement house oc-curred last evening under very au-picious circumstances. When it blos somed forth as the 'Lyceum' a feet weeks ago, everything was in a state of unreadiness, and things rapidly seemed to go to pieces. With the de-cision to close the house until the first touches had been completed, and there to rename it "the Bungalow," a new ers of prosperity seems to have opened especially since the management was fortunate enough to engage Willard Mack and his company as a resident

stock organization,
Last night the house was quite well filled, except up stairs, with the friends of the Mack company. They were were greeted by a profusion of palms were greeted by a profession of pains in the entrance, a uniformed darkey at the portals, with boys in Zouave costumes as messengers, and well trained ushers in charge. There were those who feared that Mr. Mack had not exercised his keenest judgment in selecting for his overlayer a play which selecting for his opening a play which had already been done so often an so well as "The Helr to the Hoorah," but judging by the laughter and the applause at last night's gathering, there are many yet to whom the play is a novelty. Whether it will tell the story at the box office that an entire novelty like "The Girl of the Golden West" would have done the

novelty like "The Girl of the Golden West" would have done, the remainder of the week must develop. Mr. Mack himself, played the role of Joe Lacey with his customary care and taste and he received some warm, whendis One cannot get away from and taste and he received some warm plaudits. One cannot get away from the notion, however, that Mr. Mack is weighed down with the cares of stage management, and that he would be a hetter actor if he were a less active manager. Miss Douglas had no such opportunities as were given her last week, but she is artistle in all she attempts. Mr. Wallace, whose sheriff last week stamped him as the sterling artist of the organization, had but little opportunity to display his talents, but he too made the most of his role. The best work among the assisting artists best work among the assisting artists was done by Mr. Clay Clement, Jr., as "Dave," Mr. Rene as "Kelly," Mr. Farr as "Perry," and Mr. Monley as "Gus." Mr. Brandan rather systemic the role "Bud Young." The parts of the ed. The staging was very tasteful throughout, but Mr. Mack would confer a favor on his patrons if he would the play bristles

Next week's offering will be "Secret Service."

ORPHEUM.—Those who have acquired the "Orpheum habit" have good opportunity for indulging the same in the bill offered this week. Every number but the bill offered the week. ber but one is good, and some of the acts are excellent. The exception is Ward. Klare and company in "The Twin Flats," a misnomer, however, for so far as artistic merit is concerned, the skir is a misnomer. skit is a whole bunch of flats. To see

neither entertaining hor instructive. The "headliner," perhaps, is the dainty little set of the Blonde Typewriters. little act of the Blonde Typewriters, with Arthur Conrad playing the part of the office boy. The typewriters, and there are six of them, are about as dainty a sexiet as one would wish to see. They are not only pretty, but every one of them can act and sing. Mr, Conrad's acting is of the lively sort that keeps things going all the time. Signor Travato, billed as "The Filipine Virtuoso," captivated the audience with his unique violin playing. The orthodox way of holding the violin ence with his unique violin playing. The orthodox way of holding the violin close up to the chin is spurned by this gentleman, and with the instrument held between his knees collo-fashion, and the bow tightly clasped like the handle of a churn, he draws out the nelody in a manner that brought encore after encore.

Harry Tate's travesty on instering was a scream from start to finish:

was a scream from start to finish Pique, the comedy gymnast, does some Piquo, the coincity gymnust, does some "stunts" on a horizontal bar entirely original, but the business with the bottles of liquor could be eliminated without regrets. Castellane and Brother, in their bicycle double somersault act in mid sir, are rairly thrilling; a a slight defect in the apparatus, however, caused a spill has evening that came very nearly being serious. Mr. and Mrs. Allison as the Swede girl and the fellow who sings, a sketch written by Mr. Allison, turnish a good part of the evening's amusement, and the or the evening's amusement, and the or-chestra with the Nice carnival, and the kinodrome, round out the evening's entertainment.

COLONIAL —Although it is eight years since Victor Herbert and Glen MacDonough brought out the tuneful "Babes in Toyland," the place still lives as one of the catchiest light comic lives as one of the catchiest light comic operas ever written. Although the lines have been changed greatly since it first appeared, the clever music, pretty scenery, and fine chorus, with some good work on the part of the principals, go to make it the best thing of its kind that has appeared in Salt Lake this season.

At the Colonial one may see this extravaganaza done in a fashion almost equal to the famous company that first produced it. There are some real artists with the attraction and Eddle actists with the attraction and Eddle Redway and Gene Ormond are two of the most prominent. As the "babes" they do some good work and sing several pleasing numbers. Beth Tate as "Contrary Mary" also does well and gives a good account of herself in several musical pieces. Gus Pixley as Marmaduke of the Toyland Police and Leon Mayo as Roderigo also pleased the audience. the audience.

The chorus is exceptionally good: in

fact, it stands out stronger than many of the principals. The action through-out is lively, and many local hits go to brighten up the witty lines. "Babes in Toyland" is something that big and little will find amusement in,

SRAND—Theodore Lorch and his company of players opened the week with the western story, "The Struggle for Gold." The house was not very well filled, and those who were occurring places on the loren were occuwell filled, and those who were occupying places on the lower floor were subjected to a rain of missiles, paper wads, etc., which in addition to the hooting, whistling and yelling back and forth between archins in the upper fiers marred to a great extent whatever merit there might have been in the play, and emphasized the necessity for the presence of a police officer in the upper gallery.

The story of the play concerns the discovery of a rich gold mine, and the difficulties encountered in finally getting out the yellow ore. The usual villain and his accomplice are ever on the spot, thwarting the designs of the

the spot, the aring the designs of the lover and the fair maiden, but as usual, the wretch is brought to bay, and uai, the wretch is brought to bay, and merit and virtue triumph with untoid wealth as a reward. Mr. Lorch portrays the hero with his usual core. Miss Maym Moran was acceptable as leading lady, as were also Miss Cecil Fay, and Howard Tremain. The best delineations, however, were undoubtedly those of Barney and Bridgest, the those of Barney and Bridget. Irish pair, by Fritz E. Boone and Miss Maud Belmore.

The Struggle for Gold" goes until Wednesday night. Thursday evening Mr. Lorch will produce "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

LYRIC.—Despite competition, the Lyric continues to cater to big houses with a bill embracing some excellent motion pictures. "The Theft of a Pearl Nacklace." a well acted Sherlock Holmes picture, is the headliner, whose sensational features include a fight on the property of the picture. a moving train. Six other motion pic-tures and two illustrated songs by Mr. Phillips constitute the remainder of the bill. The music is furnished by Lar-son's erchanter.

# **DEMING ON TRIAL** IN PRISON GARB

Is Charged With Destroying Jud Property-Serving Ten Years For Highway Robbery.

Richard Deming, a state prison conct, is on trial in prison garb today in Judge Lewis' division of the district court, with considerable risk of having his residence at the punitive institution extended by some years The charge upon which he is being tried is the destruction of public property, and conviction would carry a penalty of from one to five years, In the discretion of the court. The specific charge against Deming is that of sawing the hers of the rotary cell at the county istl, between the 18th and 21st of Jan, 1907. He was then awaiting trial on a charge of burgiary, and had recently been brought back from Oregon, after a brief spell of liberty from a most daring and unique get-away. From the iscal county jail he had been taken to 8t. Mark's hospital, as he claimed to be very ill. he discretion of the court. pital, as he claimed to be very ill.
While at the hospital he crent from
the room while his guard slept at his
bedside, and escaped in is highi
clothes. He was apprehended and

ciothes. He was apprehended and brought back.

Among the witnesses called by the prosecution today were ex-Sheriff Emery, Deputy Sheriffs Andrew Smith. Jr. Joseph E. Burbidge, Parley White and sheriff Joseph Sharp. At the time of the trouble charged against Deming, Sharp was a deputy sheriff, and he tosified today of having found the saws and files on Deming. He told also of the reasons for placing Deming and Sullivan in the same cell.

During the earlier part of today's proceedings Deming ant smiling, but before Sheriff Sharp was half through testifying the prisoner's appearance

before Sheriff Sharp was half through testifying the prisoner's appearance changed hoticeably. It was clearly the aim of the defense to make it appear that the sheriff's office placed the saws in the cell, told Deming of their presence, and instructed him that in case he did not gain the desired information from Sullivan, to then try to get Sullivan to saw out that a stronger case might be made against Sullivan. Such intimations and halmuations were stoutly resented by tions were stoutly resented by

for robbing Danlel Webster, a colored man, the holdup getting less than \$2 from his victim. He is considered the third most dangerous man in the Utah state prison, the first and second being Abe Majors and Joe Sullivan, in the order named. Deming was closely watched today by Deputy Warden Andrew Ure, who brought him in from the penitentiary. the penitentiary.

## WHISKY AND WOMEN.

Combination Which Causes a Festive Miner to Lose His Roll.

One Anton Drinkhouse, a miner from Bingham, is a lamb, not in the strictest ense of the word of course, but he is a lamb nevertheless when it comis t being unsophisticated in the ways of Commercial street and particularly in the ways of the notorious American

The Bingham miner came to town yesterday with the firm conviction in his mind that prohibition is sure to pass, with a roll of crisp new bills, and with a determination to "light up" before the legislators could say him hay. He got a package that should have been delivered in two parcels and then began to ramble until he was "cut down," not by the butcher, but by some down," not by the butcher, but by some colored woman inmate of the American

house. In his ramblings he wandered into that place and when he emerged therefrom 20 minutes later he was minus \$60 of his roll. He accused one woman or turning the trick and she was taken into custody but was not held by the police as there was no evidence against her. Drinkhouse came nearly going to the drunkhouse but was given a taken to ramble back to Ringham. nance to ramble back to Bingham.

## IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

The case of the Boston Consolidated Mining company, vs., the B. G. W. Ry, Co., was dismissed by Judge Marshall yesterday, each party to the case being ordered to pay its proportion of the costs.

The request of the complainants that the defendants be required to bear all the expense of taking testimony before examiner in the case of James Godfrey, et al against the various smelting companies, in the famous smelter smoke contro-Doming is serving a 10 years' term terday,

# DEMAND IS MADE FOR PROHIBITION

Strong Delegation Comes from **Utah County to Discuss** Question.

GO DIRECT TO LEGISLATURE

Will See That the Wishes of Utah County Are Kept Before Its Delegations in Both Houses.

A committee meeting to urge legislation for prohibition at which representative from every part of Usait county are present, is being held if the offices of Heber J. Grant this afternoon. The delegates present at the meeting represent the men of greatest influence in their respective localities. Beveral mayors of cities, presidents of colleges, bankers, stockmen, mine owners, and others are among the committeemen. The niceting is being held at the instigation of the municipalities in almost every case, and those present have been appointed by the mayors, and not by any par ticular church or creed. Heber J. Grant, left the bedside of

his mother, who is very sick, to ad-

dress the gathering for a few mo-

ments. He stated that the claim put forth that he was the author of the prohibition resolution introduced by him at the last general conference of the Mormon Church, was untrue, as he had never seen the resolution until the time it was presented to him by one of the first presidency just prior to his giving it to the congregation. He stated further that the report that the Church authorities were not in full accord with the movement was untrue. Prof. Brimball, of the B. Y. . at Provo spoke of the mass meeting called by the mayor held at Provolast night, at which Republicans, Democrats. Socialists, and men of every creed spoke in favor of sending n delegation to wait upon the legislators from Utah county. The mayor of Springville spoke of the effect of prohibition at that place, and branded as lies the reports that Springville was as bad as regards liquor drinking as any other city in the state. Instead of being an injury, prohibition had enabled them to pay all the expenses of the municipality out of good, legitimate enterprises established by the city. Payson, Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Lehi and Spanish Fork were also represented; the sentiment expressed being that all were for state-wide prohibition. Among those present at today's meeting are: Mayor C. P. Decker, ex-Mayor J. H. Frisby, Lafayette Holbrook, Andrew Knudsen, Rev. Challen Smith, Prof. Brimhall, and Joseph B. Keeler, of Provo; Mayor Nephi Packard and Offyer B. Huntington of Springville; John Dickson and Chas, Hawkins of Payson: James H, Clark and James T. Gardner of American Fork; Abel J. Evans, J. H. Gardner, S. I. Goodwin and Abraham Gudman-sen, of Lehl: M. B. Atwood and A. B. Walker of Pleasant Grove; Robert W. McKell and Frederick Lewis of Span-ish Fork, and Sheriff Judd of Provo. bers of the legislature from that section from the etty today, the committee will, after a visit to the legislature, meet later with the committee having the Cannon prohibition bill in

## FOR METAL MINE INSPECTOR.

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Representative Holman of Sali Lake county yesterday introduced a bill providing for a state inspector of mines. The measure is calendared as H. B. 42, and provides that the governor, with the consent and advice of the senate, shall appoint a state inspector of mines, his term of office to be four years, at a salary of \$2,500 per annum, with \$500 contingent fund for traveling expenses. According to the provisions of the measure, the inspector shall have jurisdiction over each and every metal mine of the state, and shall inspect each mine in the state at least once every three months in person and shall make report to the governor with respect to the workings, timbering, ventilation and means of ingress and egress in each particular mine, and the means adopted and in use for the preservation of the lives and safety of the miners employed therein. The inspector is given power to close any mine not complying with recommendations of the inspector when in his opinion conditions in the mine are dangerous. Records of accidents must be kept by the mine operators, and reported to the inspector, Other provisions are contained in the bill making for the safety and protection of mine simployed. The provisions of the act, however, do not apply to mines in which five or less miners are employed. The bill was referred to the committee on mining and amelting. ployed. The bill was referred to t

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION. Representative McRae of Sait Lake yesterday introduced the following amendment to the Constitution in the

resterday introduced the following amendment to the Constitution in the house:

That article 13, of section 3, of the Constitution of the State of Utah.relating to uniferin tax exemptions, he submitted to the vote of the people of this state, at the next general election, for amendment, and that the section shall read as follows:

The legislature shall provide by law a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation on all property in the state, according to its value in money, and shall prescribe by general law such regulations as shall secure a just valuation for taxation of all property, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her of its property; Provided, That a deduction of debits from credits may be authorized: Provided further, That the property of the United States, of the state, counties, eitles, towns, school districts, municipal corporations and public libraries, lots with the building thereon used exclusively for either religious worship or charitable purposes, and places of burial not held or used for private or corporate benefit, shall be exempt from taxation. Ditches, canals, reservoirs, pipes, flumes and pumping plants owned and used by individuals or corporations for irrigating lands owned by such fidividuals or corporations, or the individual members thread and personal property shall be exempt from taxation: Provided further, That mortgages upon both real and personal property shall be exempt from taxation: Provided further, That mortgages upon both real and personal property shall be exempt from taxation: Provided further, That mortgages upon both real and personal property shall be exempt from taxation: Provided further, That the taxes of the Indigent poor may be remitted or abstred at such time and in such manner as may be provided by law. be provided by law,

# FIRST SUBSTITUTE FOR CANNON'S BIL

Rock M. Pope of Wasatch Seeks to Restrict the "Treating Habit" In Utah.

The first substitute for Cannon's pro-

The first substitute for Cannon's prohibition bill, was introduced in the
house this afternoon by Rock M. Popa
of Wasatch who is a mining engineer
by profession. Mr. Pope's proposed
measure has for its object the abolition
of the "treating habit"—in a degree.

The bill is numbered \$2 and releting
to intoxicating liquors with the object
in view of the amendment of sections
1342 and 1353 of the Compiled Laws of
Utah, 1907. Mr. Pope seeks to natice it
unlawful to treat or pay for the driph
of another in any saloon or public place
unless the man doing the treating has
first secured a permit from the county
commissioners, city council or beard
of trustees of the town in which he
proposes to do the treating.

The other offile introduced in the
house this afternoon up to 2.39 o'clock
were:

H. D. S. by Pope publishing to below

H. B. 48, by Pope relating to irriga-tion matters and containing several amendments adopted from the Colo-rado law recently passed.

H. B. 49, by Porter, relating to the liability of railroad companies for stock killed or injured.

H. B. 50 by Fuller, providing for the creation of the office of state veter-enarian.

H. B. 51, by Thompson, providing for the holding of farmers' and domest science institutes and schools of the

### IN THE HOUSE.

Among the measures introduced in the house yesterday was R. B. 41 by Baker of Teoele, declaring the production and reduction of ores to be for the public use and benefit, and providing for the exercise of the right of emin-ent domain therefor. The measure went to the committee on mining and smeiting.

House joint resolution, No. 1, by
Ashton, providing that the business

House joint resolution, No. 1, hy Ashton, providing that the business of the legislature be suspended on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, and that exercises fitting the occasion be hold by the legislature was passed.

H. B. 3, by Clogg, providing that in planting actions in courts each defendant in the action be furnished with a copy of the complaint, passed the house after considerable discussion. This is the first regular bill to be passed this session by the lower branch of the legislature.

The speaker appointed as the committee to visit the branch normal school at Cedar City Wednesday, members of committees as follows: Education—Wootton, of Utah and Davis of Ulntah; Appropriations—Hansen of Boxelder, and Thompson of Millerd; Public Bulldings and Grounds—Barnett of Juab and Bower of Utah; Commissary General—Webster of Iron.

The committees, on mental hospital and public buildings and grounds, of the house are teday visiting the state mental hospital at Provo. The institution will be inspected in connection with Governor Spry and the state mental hospital to present the state auditor, and state treasurer. The committees consist of Barnett, Bower, Nellson, Dyreng and Eardley of the public buildings and grounds, and Hays, McMillan, Jensen, White and Barnett of the state mental hospital committee.

Petitions regarding prohibition were

committee Petitions regarding prohibition were received from Utah county, with 485 signatures; Senta Clara, Washington county, 100 signatures; Pioneer stake, Salt Lake and Scandinavian branch of Ensign stake, Salt Lake. They very referred to the committee on judi-ciary.

John F. Tolton, of Beaver county leader of the Democratic minority two years ago, was a visitor on the floor of the house yesterday. He was given a seat at the side of Mr. Morris

n the center aisle

## GOVERNOR CALEB W. WEST.

Gov. William Spry Suggests That the Legislature Take Action, Governor William Spry yesterd sent to the senate and the house a com-munication calling attention to the death at Oakland Cal., on Sunday ening, of former Governor Cale West. The communication sug

gested that approprite action be taken. The matter was referred to the house committee on resolutions, which will prepare a suitable memorial. The prepare a suitable memorial. The governor's communication foliows:

"It is with profound sorrow that we receive the news of the death of exGovernor Caleb W. West at Oakland,
Cal., on the evening of Jan. 24, 1905.

"Caleb W. West was the last territorial governor of Utah, having served under two commissions from President Grover Cleveland. His term of office under his first appointment covered the period from 1886 to 1889, and the second from 1893 to 1895.

"Recognizing the sterling qualities in Governor West, and appreciating the wise and broad-minded character of governing power vested in him, 1

of governing power vested in deem it proper and respectfully re-commend that the legislature of the State of Utah now assembled take appropriate action in testimony of the respect and esteem of the people of the State of Utah for Governor Caleb W. West."

IS AIMED AT ALIENS.

H. B. 45, introduced in the house yes terday by Russell, prohibits the carry ing of conceled weapons by all persons except officers of the law. It is understood the measure is particularly directed against the practise general among foreign residents of the state who are usually armed with a loss knife and one or more revolvers when they go about the streets. An stance of the extent to which the pr tise is carried by these men was shown at the "round-up" of foreigne was made at Garfield at the time the religious wars, a basket was fille with wicked-looking knives and a volvers taken from the men arrosto v the officers.

The measure says that any person found guilty of a violation of its provisions shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor. The bill classifies pro hibited arms as follows: "Brass know kles, revolver, knife, stiletto or oth cealed weapon.

TRIPP.—At Murray, Uinh, Jan. 22, 18 of general debility, Enosh B. Turin in the eighty-sixth year of his har. Notice of funeral hereafter.

JENSIEN - Dora Jenson, aged 44. in the city, at 2d J street, of general de-nulty, Jan. 25, 1999. Funcial at residence Wednesday mora ing at 10.50 o'clock. Burlal at Brigham City. Friends invited.

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