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VIEW REMAINS OF GEN. HARRISON.

Escorted From the Home to the Capitol by the National Guard of Indiana-People Pay Their Last Respects.

The sir was cold but not highly un-A gentie wind blew from and take. A gentie wind blew from each just strong enough to lift to be full leagth the thousands of half next hanners and to softly wave the straners of black with which all buints houses and many of the dences were trimmed. The tempera-its, while perhaps somewhat cool for or set to the open air, was borne

miences were trimmed. The temperature are, while perhaps somewhat cool for a long with a the open air, was borne with patience by the thousands of peo-with patience by the thousands of peo-tra patience by the thousands of peo-tres and the streets between the first and the streets between the difference of the street between the line of march it was an ideal day. Tomerow the ex-President will be-line of march it was an ideal day. Tomerow the ex-President will be-ling to hose who knew him best and line dim most. Today he belonged to these who knew him less, but whose hear, pide and admiration were co-equal with that of the members of his family, and those who enjoyed inti-mate sequalitance. In most unstituted measure dd the eitigens of Indiana re-real the steen in which they heid him. The body was borne through the streets end the esteen in which they be streets he boly was borne through the streets stwen deep lines of silent people. Nervy head was bowed, every hat was off and there was a deep slience broken may by the slow tramp of the marching meand the quick clatter of the horses

set in the marching column All night long the people of Indiana and the soldiers of the State poured e Indianapolis. Every train dis-red hundreds of visitors, while fal after special steamed in loaded will after special eramed in fourth on with company after company of nota. All night long the scuff of sol-des test nounded in the streets and by surise this morning three full regi-ments were quartered in the state The hour set for the formation of the parade from the statehouse to the Har-rison home to receive the body and return with it to the statehouse was 10:30 turn with it to the statehouse was 10.30 and promptly at the time set the in-fantry and artillery were drawn up in Washington street on the south side of the statehouse. At 10.35 Brig.-Gen. W. J. McKee, commanding the state troops, ordered the advance and quickly wheeling into line the infantry poured is a long stream slope. Washington

Stanspois, Ind, March 16.—Escort is three regiments of infantry and a three regiments of infantry and a three activities of former President Harrison and vere taken from his late home and vere to his former. The form days of gray skies, rain and home days of gray skies, rain and home days are to assume their charge and home to assume their state do how committeeman announced that they had course to them. It was at once introd over to them. It was at once introd over to them harse. As the home to assume their state of Indiana, how a besident on or and respect to the has balaxes and contered that the pre-toral colors, which had been presented how alces uncovered a arms, the civit-han bodies uncovered arms, the civit-han bodies uncovere

the hearse with the exception of the muffied roll of the drums. As soon as the members of the es-cort committee had reached their car-riages, the order for the return march was given and headed by the state guard, marching with reversed arms and in slow time to the music of the dirge played by the band, the parade moved slowly away. At the Tead of the column rodo Brig. Gen. McKee and his staff, commanding the first divis-ion, which was composed entirely of state troops. At the right of the line came the Third infantry. Col. George M. Studebaker commanding, then the Second infantry, under Col. Harry B. Smith, then the First infantry. led by Col. George W. McCoy. The regiments were all in heavy marching order and presented a splendid appearance. Their manoeuvres were extant and they marched splendidly. Behind the national guard came a number of boys brigades belonging to the different churches of the city, and then the battalion of artillery com-manded by Maj A. B. Shanz and com-prising Eatterles A, B and C of the state guard. Gen. James B. Carnahan, surround-

state guard. Gen. James B. Carnahan, surroundded by a numerous staff, comprised the second division, which was composed of the civil societies which came in the following order: Columbia club, Marion club, both lo-

columbia club, Marion club, both lo-cal Republican organizations, members of different posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, headed by the band of the Soldiers and Saliors' Orphans home. Then, surrounded by the members of Gen Untriended by the members of Knox. Clarance Tripp, a lad of 10 years, who lives near the Whittier school with his widowed mother, was the first case Gen. Harrison's old regiment, the Seventleth Indiana infantry came the the black horses. Over the black cloth covring the casket were thrown the ering the casket were thrown the slik-en folds of the Stars and Stripes. There was no other decoration. The flag, for which he had fought in war and whose honor and dignity, he had upheld in peace, was the filly decoration. No flowers were to a seen anywhere. He lay in death beneath the flag under which he had lived and it was enough slik which he had lived and it was enough. From the bit of each horse hung a streamer of crepe, gathered in a large rosette at the mouth, and this was the only mark of mourning the horses of good behavior.



MRS. LOUIS BOTHA, WHO HAS BROUGHT ABOUT PEACE NE-GOTIATIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

She is the energetic wife of the daring Boer general, and it was through her efforts that the present negotiations with General Kitchener have been brought about. Mrs. Botha is a descendant of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot.

boring bits, one dozen chisels, two squares and two guages, all from Charles A, Larson, on December, 10, 1901. Judge Stewart then adjourned his court till next Thursday morning.

BEFORE JUDGE MORSE.

Considerable Business Transacted

in the District Court Today. Judge Morse did not go out to Tooele this morning, but instead took up the law and motion calendar in his court here, and transacted the following busi-Judge Stewart's time was largely taken up this forenoon in hearing the charges of incorrigibility against Clarance Tripp, Ruby Croft and Kate ness:

James Thompson vs Consolidated Implement company; demurrer argued and sustained.

D. S. Sullivan vs Salt Lake Ice company; demurrer overruled and defendnt given twen days to answer. Charles W. Watson et al vs Rio Grande Western Railway company; motion to file supplemental complaint argued and denied.

Manager of the Novelty Works Doubt Expressed as to Whether the State Shoots Himself.

HANS P. KNUDSON

Polling Van

WAS CLEANING A REVOLVER

SAD DEATH OF

Rumor of Suicide, but That Theory Not Sustained by Facts-Died at 10:30 Last Night.

At 10:30 last night Hans P. Knudson, manager of the Novelty Manufacturing company of this city, died from the effects of a gun shot wound inflicted by himself accidentally shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bullet was fired from a 38-caliber revolver and entering the left side, ranged downward into the bowels. When Mr. Knudsen went to his home,

873 east Fourth South street yesterday afternoon, he complained to his family afternoon, he complained to his family of being ill and immediately went to his bed room to rest. Knudson had a revolver which some one had left him in security for some money borrowed, and it was kept between the mattress and the bed. Between 3:30 and 4 o'clock Knudson appeared in the dining room with the revolver and remarked that he was going to clean it and sell it, as it was useless to him. He returned to the bed room and in a few minutes the family heard a shot and running into the bed room, found Knudson lying on the bed groaning. A hasty summons was sent to Dr.

A hasty summons was sent to Dr. Root, but after a brief examination, he pronounced the wound fatal. The bullet did not touch the lungs but entering the bowels, produced hem-orrhage and the unfortunate man suf-fered greatly. No attempt was made to locate the bullet. The family instal that it was purely an accident, and that theory seems to be the only rea-senable one. sonable one

Knudson leaves a wife and two child-Knudson leaves a wife and two child-ren, a boy 16 years of age and a girl of 13 years. He was about 43 years of age, and was well known here. The body was taken in charge by Joseph E. Taylor. It is understood that the fu-neral will be conducted by the Frater-nal Union of America, as Knudson was a member of the same.

TWO MEN GO FREE.

Board of Pardons Grants Petitions of Egginton and Doyle.

The Utah State board of pardons met

It is the apparent wish of every leg-slator to get through with his work onight so that when he again leaves will get through. The senators, while islator to get through with his work tonight so that when he again leaves the county building it will be for good. Those who express doubt as to the ability of the Senate to finish tonight are very few, indeed, but one senator has been "heard to express such a doubt. The concensus of opinion among them is that when the bells in the tower over

LAST HOURS OF

their work will be over. To get through, however, will necessitate very hasty work on some of the measures, but there is only one that will probably require any length of time to consider. That is, of course, the general appropriation bill. As the writ-ing of these speculations proceed the conviction becomes more pronounced ant.

PASSES TODAY. The Senate irrigation bill was taken up in the House this morning and passed with the Senate amendments, of resolution No. 7, by Senator Thomas. which strike out six sections and part The resolution was to the effect that of another from the bill. The House the nine victorious senators on the Evans bill proposition dine the nine committee re-instated part of section

25 of the bill and its irrigation committee was sent down to the Senate to obtain the consent of that body to the reinstatement. A recess of 15 minutes for this purpose and also that members might have an opportunity to study this important water measure was taken, after which Mr. Holmgren announced the Senate's acquiescence. The sections of the bill stricken out by the Senate eliminate everything pertaining to a State board of control, and leave matters in the hands of the county com-

while it allows the board salaries of \$800

for each member it does not increase

that of the secretary by \$300 as the House bill would have done. But Mr.

Thomas will receive an extra \$300 as State collector of taxes from railroad

Senate bill No. 176, by Murdock, pro-

hibiting the adulteration of milk and cream, was next brought up, read and

VICIOUS INSURANCE BILL.

To Be.

passed under suspension of the rules.

Thomas explained that he introduced the resolution because he thought that the Evans bill and the veto were destined to become two of the historic documents of the State, and he wanted the episode celebrated in a pleasant way. The House amendments to the fish missioners, who will in turn appoint and game bill were so numerous that a

arguing for hasty action debate dellb-erately for long periods of time with-out altering the status of the bill under discussion. The Senators are a dignified and conas much time as they please to settle the matters that are before them. At twenty minutes to three the approtheir heads chime the hour of midnight

THE LEGISLATURE.

Law Makers Will Finish Their La-

bors by Midnight.

At twenty minutes to three the appro-priation bill was taken up, and it had not proceeded far when it begun to be tossed on a stormy sea. The House has affixed many amendments to the bill which some of the senators refuse to accept. The condition in the Senate at the close of this report was, that there were about fifty-five bills to be taken up and disposed of after the appropria-tion bill. So that the prospect for get-ting through tonight is not very radi-ant.

The opening shot in the Senate cham-

ber this morning was the introduction

vanquished ones, together with the gov-

ernor as a guest of honor. Some little

levity was indulged in when, on motion

of Senator Alder, the resolution was

temporarily laid on the table. Senator

IRRIGATION BILL SENATOR THOMAS HAS A LITTLE JOKE

in a long stream along Washington In a long stream along Washington Erest on its way to the house. Shortly before this string of carriages containing Governor Durbin and other sticlass of the State had started by shicks of the State had started by souther route and numerous other uni-formed bodies had gone, were going and preparing to go to the place of rendezvous in front of the Harrison res-lince. The streets in every direction were full of marching bodies and the crash of bands was heard in almost rist street that afforded access to Delware street. The parade proper us formed after the arrival at the Barrison homes and despite the fact that Harrison home and despite the fact that a most carefully made, there was at confusion and delay before everythe was in readiness for the return to the capitol.

Mariane Trias commander-in-chief of the harment forces, with twenty offi-ters is near and 119 rifles .has sur-

maine a Ca, Baldwin, of the Fourth many, at he Fancisco de Malaban.

the province. The officers took the

ath of allegiance and have been given

the liberty. Additional surrenders are

MARTHUR'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Timon March 16 .- The war de-

the Meelved the following ca-tion Gen, MacArthur at Ma-maching the surrender of Lieu-

ini General, Washington: Mar-ia only Beutenant general in-kmy, surrendered March 15, scisco de Malaban, with nine Bi well armed men. Trias im-took oath of allegiance, pres-wal natives. Most a unaficieus

dicates final stage armed in-

Prestige Trias southern

Saylor Starts for Nevada To-

a Naylor late yesterday after-

ficeived a message from Sheriff

Beb Griffin, who is wanted here

ag a horse and saddle from Bing-

ver two years ago, had been ar-

at that point, and was being avaiting the arrival of the Salt

charge of grand larceny, for

of Ely, Nevada, stating

RIFFIN ARRESTED.

night With the Papers.

multitude, the state officials and offi-Aummittee composed of Lew Wal-ha spresenting the army; Admiral the casket.

Twenty Officers and Two Hundred Men.

Varia, March 15.-Captain-General | Luzon equal to Aguinaldo. Gen. Bates Maras Tras commander-in-chief of and Col. Frank D. Baldwin entitled to

states

other.

letters.

ing this about.

bore. Behind the hearse came carriages containing the state, county and city officials, members of the board of trade and the Indianapolis Commercial club. Arriving at the statehouse, the escort was drawn up to one side, and then while the military presented arms, the drums rolled softly, the casket was borne into the statehouse, where, surrounded by its guard of honor, with fixed bayonets, it was to lie until

Long before it was possible to admit them, a line of people, thousands long, was stretched away from the state-house door, waiting for the time to come when they would be admitted. night Before the doors were opened to the

cers of the city and county passed by

great credit for persistent work bring-

responding with. The symbol to be in red, bordered in white 1% inches and

edged in blue % inch surmounted by a red scroll bearing the device "Division of the Philippines," embroidered in blue

bring the fugitive back for trial. I

will take the sheriff nearly a week to make the trip as he will have to go first to Carson City, thence to Eureka, and from there he will have to stage it for two days in order to reach Ely.

SAYS HE IS INSANE.

Gertrude Jenkins today swore to an

including spear-head and ferrioule.

"Total length of lance to be nine feet,

"MACARTHUR."

called. His mother said she had five children, all of whom she could control but Clarence. The main complaint against the youth was that he persisted in running away from home and would not attend school. He had been in the police court several times for taking people's rigs and driving them around town then jumping out and lying the horse up wherever his fancy dictated. The boy, however, seems to have no vicious habits. The judge, gave the boy a good lecture and al-lowed him to go home on the promise

CHARGED WITH

INCORRICIBILITY.

Ruby Croft was then called. She is about 12 years of age, and a bright pleasant looking girl. Her mother said she could not control her; she persisted in running away and associating with girls and boys of rather questionable character.

Surgent Jenny of the police force tes-tified that the girls Ruby associated with were a very bad lot, and several men had been sent to jail for taking liberties with them. County Attorney Christensen said it was his purpose to bring in every one of these wayward girls and have them sent to the reform school, and thus break up this bad crowd who seem to be fast traveling the road to ruin.

Sentence was suspended after the court gave Ruby a good moral lecture, and she faithfully promising to abstain from evil #sociations in future.

Katie Knox, whose mother died a short time ago, and the ruin of whom, it is alleged, two men accomplished the other night in an uptown room, was committed to the care of her uncle, Ed. win J. Sawyer, on her faithfully promising to stay with him in future, and refrain from evil associations

CAPT. GEN. TRIAS SURRENDERS. Mr. Sawyer said he would take her and do his best to properly care for and govern her.

Commander-in-Chief of Filipino Insurgents-Brings With Him

Account of Special Administrator E. E. Rich Disallowed.

Judge Hall this morning rendered his decision in the matter of the objections to the special administrator's account the estate of Hugo W. Uhl. deceased filed by the widow, and the petition of Mrs. Uhl, asking that the personal property be set apart for her use. The account of the special adminis-trator, E. E. Rich, was disallowed, on

DIVISION OF PHILIPPINES FLAG. the ground that there was no neces-sity of his appointment as such, and that he in no way benefited the es-Washington, March 16.-Secretary Root has issued an order defining the standard flag for the headquarters of the division of the Philippines. It tate The special administrator was als

ordered to turn over all the personal property in his possession to the widow for her use, and to turn over to her. as administri to the estate. administrix, all property belonging Judge Hall also made the following

states "The headquarters of the division of the Philippines will be designated by a standard of khaki-colored silk or bunt-ing, measuring three feet on the staff and four feet six inches fly, cut swallow tailed 12 inches to the fork, bearing in the center two circles overlapping each other, one third radius resembling the orders: The case of J. D. Mallory vs Ibapah Land and Live Stock company; conother, one-third radius, resembling the

tinued until April 9th. Sierra Nevada Lumber company Samuel Whitmore, et al. and the Utah Stove & Hardware company, hereto-fore submitted; judgment for plain-tiff for full amount of its claim-\$195.45.

and attorney's fees of \$12.50, less items for redwood: also judgment for Utah for redwood: also judgment for Utan Stove & Hardware company on its cross-complaint for \$75,75, and \$12.50 attorney's fees, tess items of hammer, sleve, etc. Order also made foreclosing the above creditors' lien on the prop-erty covered thereby, if the judgments ore not raid. are not paid.

CRIMINAL CASES.

George Davis Pleads Guilty to Petit Larceny and Gets Two Months.

George Martin, charged with burg-lary, was arraigned before Judge Stewart this morning and March 21st, was set as the time for him to plead. Ben Johnson was appointed to defend

Information, stating that she believed Thomas Ashby, her father, was insane and a fit subject for the asylum. The patient is 55 years of age, and a wid-ower. He resides with his son, Thomas, at 255 south Fourth West street. It is stated the old man her between the stated the old man her between the state of the sold man her between the stated the old man her between the stated George Davis charged with a tonight's train for Ely to larceny: former charge with grand larceny: former charge withdrawn and petit larceny substituted, to which defendant pleaded guil-ty and was sentenced to two months in the county jail. Davis stole two hand saws, three planes, one dozan

Thomas R. Jones vs Rio Grande Western Railway company; motion to file supplemental complaint denied. Nicholas C. Hair et al vs J. J. Wil-liams, justice of the peace; applicaion for writ of certiorari stricken from the calendar.

Kate Guthiel, administratrix, vs J. T. Gilmer et al; demurrer argued and submitted.

Bertrand Matthews vs William W. Wilson; demurrer to amended answer argued and submitted.

Robert Amos vs D. A. Coleman et al: motion to dismiss appeal argued and

J. H. Hyde et al vs W. H. Blair et al; notion to dismiss appeal argued and granted.

McDonald vs John McNally; application for items of account sued on to be furnished, argued and submitted.

Francis Johnson vs T. M. Surbaugh et al; demurrer to amended complaint argued and submitted. H. J. Crandall vs Nels Yorgensen et

al; motion for judgment granted in the sum of \$1,508.50.

Ellen Maris vs Mark E. Swan et al: motion to reinstate the case granted. Judge Morse then adjourned court till March 23rd, next Saturday.

LATE LOCALS.

Salt Lake City petitioned Mayor President and Mrs. George Q. Can-Thompson to have the public library non announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily H. Cannon, to Israel E. Willey. The marriage Mr been thought by a number of people that the Mayor would grant the rewill take place in the near future and the young couple will take up their resi-dence in Washington, D. C., where Mr. quest, but it transpired today that the object sought will not be obtained Willey has just been appointed to a position in the census department. The Mayor was seen today by a mem-ber of one of the clubs, and in answer a question, said that after giving The funeral of E. V. Hulterstrom, the the matter full consideration, he young man whose death at the Holy Cross hospital was announced in the not see his way clear to have the library opend on Sundays, as the petition-"News" of Wednesday, was held from the Seventeenth ward meeting house the Seventeenth ward meeting house yesterday afternoon. The services were largely attended. The speakers were Apostie Lund, Bishop Emery, of the Sixteenth ward, Counselor Tingey, of the Seventeenth ward; Elder A. W. ers desired. PHOTOGRAPHER CAUGHT. Ogden Fugitive Apprehended at Evans-Carlson and August Nordvall, and Profs. Joseph Nelson and Evans, all of whom spoke in highest terms of the de-

ceased. Flowers and friendly expresceased. Henry Wood Wilson, of Provo, rought to St. Mark's hospital today to

undergo a surgical operation for an in-ternal obstruction from which he has been suffering for two years. He was accompanied by Dr. Robison, of Provo. He was The operation will be performed by Dr.

The Relief Society, of Forest Dale, gave a very successful weighing party last evening in the old farm house. The married people comprised those present and the weighing of partners afforded considerable merriment. The heaviest woman tipped the scales at 200 pounds and the lightest at 96. Refreshments were served during the evening and the affair concluded with a dance.

Following is the concert program that will be given in the Twenty-second ward Monday evening next for the benefit of the womans' building:

bridge and Mrs. Katle B. Pratt. Song.....Little Melle William Soprano solo. Mrs. Nellie Druce Pugsley Baritone solo......Mr. Mathew Noall

Piano duet Misses Carrie Margetts and

this morning, and the petitions of Benwater commissioners for each county The part of section 25 re-instated calls for appropriations for reservoir pur-poses being filed in the office of the State schurg filed in the office of the jamin Egginton and J. A. Doyle were considered and granted. Benjamin State engineer, whose duty it shall be to keep a record of all such rights, sep-Egginton was convicted some three years ago for manslaughter, but since arate and apart from the record of rights to the direct use of water from the natural flow of streams. The bill September 15th last has been out on parole. J. A. Doyle was convicted for burglary in Emery county, and was supposed to have been one of the nobassed with 32 ayes to 2 noes, Mohr and Pond voting against it. By request of Mr. Smith, Senate bill No. 125, relating to the salaries of the State board of equalization was then taken up, and passed. The bill is a substitute for House bill No. 225, but while it allows the board salaries of \$300 torious gang of outlaws who at time he was arrested, were pillaging

in that neighborhood. The petition of Don Sin Choung, alias Little Charley, who was convicted for murder 13 years ago, was taken under advisement until the next meeting of the board.

The petition of Alaro Ady was taken under advisement until the next meet-

Wm. Raymer's petition was stricken car companies, as provided for in Sen-ate bill No. 132, which was passed. This from the files, as he must file a peti-tion for a re-hearing of his case before brings his salary up to \$1,100 instead of \$400 as it was before these bills were

a petition for pardon can be acted The petition of Francis Haggestead

was withdrawn. The hearing of the petition of Donnell Addos McMillen, who was convicted of robbery, was postponed for one month.

NOT ON SUNDAYS.

Some time ago the Women's clubs of

ton, Wyoming.

(Special to the "News.")

the Ogden police force, received a tele-

gram today from the city marshall of

Evanston, Wyoming, that he had ap-

prehended at that place, this morning,

George Easton, the photographer who attempted an assault on the two little

Koyman girls on Twenty-eighth street

Chief Conlisk will go to Sait Lake to-

day to secure requisition papers from Governor Wells for the return of Eas-

ton to Utah, and expects to leave for Evanston tomorrow morning to bring the fellow back to Ogden.

WAS PALSIED FIVE YEARS.

Mrs. Bengt Johnson, Dies After an

Illness of That Period.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, March 16 .- After five years of

suffering, caused from palsy, Mrs.

Bengt. Johnson died at her home in this

city today. She was a native of Swe-

den, and was born in October, 1821. She

came to Utah in 1862, and leaves a

hustand and five children. She was known as a good and lovable woman. Her funeral takes place from the First ward meeting house on Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

pleted, ANGUS M. CANNON,

. Stake President.

on Wednesday afternoon last.

Ogden, March 16 .- Chief Conlisk, of

Mayor Thompson Says the Library Cannot be Opened on the Sabbath. That is What Senate Bill No. 5 Was Found

opened on Sunday afternoons. It has How a Similar Law Drove Insurance Business from Nevada-No Insurance in That State Now.

passed.

Insurance men who have written large fire insurance policies covering the Salt Lake property, heaved a huge sigh of relief this week when the "valued policy bill," introduced into the Senate was withdrawn by the author at a time when it looked as though it might pass both branches of the Legislature and go to the Governor for signature, just as a similar measure did two years ago, and which, by the way, the State executive promptly vetoed. The purport of the bill was that in the event of fire, the full face value of the policy must be paid irrespective of the value of the property and notwithstanding the fact that the property might be worth much less than the amount insured for. Concerning it Manager E. J. Jolley of the board of fire underwriters said to-

the board of fire underwriters said to-day: "It was a very vicious measure. A similar law was passed in Nevada with the result that every insurance company in the State withdrew its business therefrom. The results is that that State is absolutely without insur-ance today. The bill introduced in the Utable Largialities was avan worse and Utah Legislature was even worse and would have driven all insurance from Utah just as it did from Nevada. It was a premium upon incendiarism and died a deserved death." Said B. F. Grant: "It was the worst

kind of a bad bill and would have sus-pended all of the insurance business in Utah. While insurance companies While insurance want Utah business it is only a small factor in the great business that they companies do the world over and they would have quickly withdrawn had this measure become law. Of course the Home Fire of Utah would have fared worse than any other company, as its business is confined to two States—Utah and Idaho. With the bill a law it would have Idaho only in which to operate."

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

Elias S. Kimball of Logan, Cache Sunday afternoon services will be county, today filed a petition in bankheld in the Assembly Hall on Sunday. ruptcy in the Federal court. His lia-March 17th, and thereafter until work blittles amount to \$10,080.35, all unseof reconstructing the Organ is comcured, and his assets consists of house-hold good to the amount of \$2,160, which is claimed exempt.

conference committee, composed of Larsen, Love and Barnes, was appointed to confer with a House committee in order to harmonize the measure.

The siftings committee maintains its capacity for bringing in the bills. Its first batch this morning included nine measures.

PASSES SEVERAL MEASURES.

The Senate this morning passed the following bills:

Senate bill No. 40, relating to the distribution of estates of decedents with-

out going into probate. House bill No. 227, relating to the marking of poisonous and explosive compounds.

House bill No. 237, providing for the mileage of district judges and district attorneys at the rate of 8 cents on the railroad and 15 cents off or away from the railroad, was passed. It was evi-dently a bitter pill for some of the senators, who managed to accept it by reducing the 8 cents to 5 cents.

House bill No. 131, relating to the renewal of chattel mortgages. House bill No. 23, relating to the State

orison library fund. This bill had been killed twice.

House bill No. 228, defining infernal machines and prescribing a penalty for the use thereof. House bill No. 175, permitting county

ommissioners to remit the taxes of the

indigent poor. House bill No. 213, relating to costs

of appeal in justices' courts. The House bill No. 203, providing for the poisoning of gophers, which was killed last night, was reconsidered on notion of Senator Tanner and passed. House bill No. 67, providing for the destruction of coyotes, wolves, moun-tain lions and similar menaces to the to the stock of the State and providing for an appropriation of \$20,000 for that pur-

House bill No. 133, relating to the branding of implements, casks, barrels,

House bill No. 123, relating to the State board of equalization and its

functions. House bill No. 202, defining the offenses of kidnapping and abduction and prescribing a penalty of imprisonment not less than five years or more than

thirty years for such offenses. House bill No. 163, relating to licensed At this period the Senate sauntered until 2 o'clock.

MAY BE DIM TOMORROW.

Salt Lake City May Have But Little Light for a Time.

Manager Campbell, of the Utah Light and Power Company, said this afternoon that there was a possibility though not a probability that Salt Lake City would have but little light for a brief period tomorrow evening owing to the fact that the company would at that time repair the break made in January time repair the break has a very near the Ogden plant. It was a very difficult piece of work and every pos-sible effort was being made to have the auxiliary plants furnish the required illumination.

CURTIS BROUNGT TO TOWN.

Today A. H. Curtis allas J. E. Meyer arrived in this city under charge of Deputy Wm. Crocker of the District of Colorado, and was turned over to Deputy Smyth for safe keeping. Curtis alias Meyer was arrested in Colora. do upon the charge of having mailed from Salt Lake some time last December a letter and circular on some lot-tery scheme to Mrs. F. D. W. Arnold of Larmar, Missouri. An order of removal was granted by Judge Moses Halett of the District of Colorado and the prisoner will be held pending the session of the grand jury.

PART FIRST. Gramaphone selection. Trio.

Misses June Druce, Allie An-

PART SECOND.

Louie Duncom. Contraito solo......Miss Arvilla Clark Reading......Mr. J. J. Walton Violin soloProf. Skelton Bass solo......Mr. Frank Flashman Gramaphone selection. Prof. Giles and Miss Flashman ac-

DECISION IN UHL CASE.

