### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9 1907



Record Run of Bills Through Senate to Get Action on Smith's Measures.

SPECIAL ORDER FOR MONDAY.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Dyspepsia, No. 5. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass, feeling of Insecurity Among Its Supporters on Account of Possible Plans to Amend. S. B. 71, by Hollingsworth, changing name of Utah school for deaf and dumb

With public opinin more centered in their support than on any other measures before the legislature, Benner X. Smith's "Galveston" bills are to come up Monday for final action. Friday afternoon the entire list of bills before the senate were advanced to the third reading, and eight were passed, while nine new ones were introduced. third reading, and eight while nine new ones were introduced. The Galveston bills are being care-fully considered today by citiezns who have already gained a good general idea of their purpose to put Salt Lake's idea of their purpose to put Salt Lake's of their purpose to put Salt Lake's idea of their purpose to put Salt Lake's noticeable towards an amendment is noticeable towards an amendment is noticeable towards an amendment is noticeable towards an amendment issing five instead of three commis-sioners, as many people are not quite prepared to give up the old precinct organization entirely, and submit the interests of their various localities to a general board with no particular ob-lizations to the precincts. The supporters of the bill, however, talk grainst such amendment on the grounds that it would favor the prac-tical politicians and facilitate the pre-cinct canvass which it is sought to ablish.

abolish. Several senators talked in favor of such an amendment before the ses-sion Friday, and it may take tangible form before the final debate on Mon-

day. The grind yesterday afternoon was a lively one, urged on by its purpose to clear off the tables for Monday, when the Galveston bills will come up. tures and commerce. DURAND TRIMMED.

when the Galveston bills with control of DURAND TRIMMED. DURAND TRIMMED. The first measures of importance to go through the mill to final passage were Benner X. Smith's bills aimed at the notorious Murray justice who is reported to have entered "rubber stamp judgments" against people who have entered "rubber who have a satter. His wings are to be trimmed, if the bill passes the house, so that his power will be confined to his own precinct. Senator Smith in talking to the measure, said that "we have a justice in the south end of Salt Lake county who is doing a land office business. The constable serves processes all over Salt Lake county. He charges mileage and it is taxed up to the man against whom judgment is entered." The two bills were passed without dissenting votes. Callister's bill on passed with one amendment, offered by Gardner, to the effect that on loans to irrigation schemes, one tenth of the paid avery year. corporations.

plus overy year. Seely's butter bill, calling for 16-ounce pounds, not water-logged, pass-ed unanimously.

#### BILLS PASSED.

The list of bills passed is as follows The list of bills passed is as follows: S. B. 57, by Seely, regulating sale, stamping and weight of butter. S. B. 54, by Hulaniski, legalizing transfer of Fort Crittenden post as cemetery site  $\odot$  government. S. B. 22, by Callister, creating reser-voir land grant fund and providing for loaning of money. S. B. 59, by Hollingsworth, regulating time of service of summons in civil

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S. E. 58, by Hollingsworth, prescrib-ing form of summons in civil actions. S. B. 69, by Benner X. Smith, service

H. J. M., 4, by Sutton, in regard to mineral land entries. S. B. 13, by Hulaniski; S. B. 8, by Hollingsworth; S. B. 15, by Hulaniski; S. B. 23, by Walton: S. B. 14, by Hu-laniski, the automobile speed measure, Unfavorable reports were received on the following bills, and they were killed: A Tired Stomach Does not get much good for you out of what you

eat, for it does not digest H. B. 6, by Pedersen; H. B. 3, by much-it is wasteful. It. Jensen, S. B. 5, engrossed, was signed by the speaker and was sent to the goverfeels sore and lame and is

or, H. J. M. 2, by Dorius, passed by the enate, was referred to the committee n engross and enrolling. S. B. 54, by Hulaniski, was referred

to the committee on federal relations, S. B. 57, by Seely (the butter bill), was referred to the committee on public health.

### which is positively une-MANY NEW BILLS. qualled for all stomach

easily distressed and often

upset by food. The best treatment is a course of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

SPECIAL ORDER MONDAY.

NEW BILLS.

troubles.

to Utah school for deaf.

Bills were introduced as follows: H. B. 146, by Robinson, to amend statutes relating to printing station-ery, etc., for state, county and mu-nicipal officers, etc. Committee on indictary

H. B. 147, by Henrie, making an appropriation for the improvement of existing roads and bridges in Gareld county. Committee on highways H. B. 148, by Richards, prohibiting

H. B. 148, by Richards, producting the frequenting of saloons by females, Committe on judiciary, H. B. 149, by Richards, prohibiting compartments in restaurants and sa-

The senate committee on judiciary reported favorably on Banner X. Smith's Galveston bills and made them special order for Monday at 3 o'clock. Committee on judiciary,

S. B. 79, by Hulaniski, defining the boundary lines of Ogden city, and re-pearing all jaws in conflict increasing. County and municipal corporations. S. B. 80, by Hulaniski, to amend sec-tion 328, Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898,

compartments in restaurants and saloons. Committee on judiciary.
H. B. 150, by Marks, relating to property exempt from taxation. Committee on judiciary.
H. B. 151, by Marks, providing for the assignment of future earnings, etc. Committee on judiciary.
H. B. 152, by Marks, relating to when and in what cases attachments issued. Committee on judiciary.
H. B. 152, by Marks, relating for investigations of the proper use of irrigation water and the reclamation of alkali and other lands, and making an appropriation therefor. Committee on agriculture and horticulture.
H. B. 154, by Marks, creating a state capitol fund, making appropriations thereto and providing for the investment thereof.
After accepting an invitation to attend a grand ball at American Fork edigourned until 2 p. m. Monday. tion 328, Revised Statutes of Utan, 1898, providing that domestic corporations shall keep books within this state, and shall hold their meetings of directors and stockhoiders within this state, Pri-vate corporations and insurance. S. B, 81, by Gardner, relating to wa-tae nearly associations corporated in con-

ter users' associations organized in con formity with the requirements of the United States, and providing for the recording of the articles of incorporation and stock subscriptions. Agriculs. B, 82, by Hollingsworth, amending sections 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of chapter 85 of the laws of Utah, 1905,

### LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

chapter so of the laws of Utan, 1305, relating to the use of voting machines. Elections. S. B. 83, by Hollingsworth, imposing a license tax on linerant venders, ped-dlers and canvassers of agricultural and domestic implements and machin-ery and wagons buggies voltices and At least two senators have proved that they possess a full regalia of "glad rags," white gloves and all. President Love and Senator Bullen were prom-inent guests of the university juniors at the "Junior Prom" given in the new gymnasium building last night. ery and wagons, buggles, vehicles and other articles: providing for the col-lection thereof and providing a penal-ty for the violation hereof. Manufac-

Half the legislature's session is now a matter of history. In the senate \$7 bills have been introduced, 20 of them have passed, and one is safely buried after death in committee, while another sleeps from the knockout drops of the house

tures and commerce. S. B. 84, by Hollingsworth, amending section 1893. Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, relating to schools in cities of the first and second classes. Education. S. B. 85, by Hollingsworth, amend-ing section 1775, Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, relating to the apportion-ment of the school fund. Education. S. B. 86, by Hollingsworth, to amend section 273 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, as amended by the laws **a** Utah, chapter 131, page 163, concerning notice of Intention to levy local assess-ments in cities. County and municipal corporations. Senator Seely never hated a man in his life. At least his laugh would indi-cate that this is a fact. It is doubtful if he ever took time enough off from being happy to be anything else.

Seely dares to feel light hearted under his senatorial cares. Yesterday he was caught in the act of having a merry twinkle in his eye while explaining to Senator Benner X. Smith why a lov-

corporations. S. B. 87, by Bullen, to amend sec-tion 3148 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, relating to requested in-structions to the jury. Judiciary. S. E. 88, by Benner X. Smith (by re-quest), appropriating \$5,000 to Lafay-ette Chidester for meritorious services rendered to the State of Utah and for permanent bodily injuries sustained. Appropriations. ing cup and a photograph on one of Seely's prize beef "critters" was decorating the Salt Lake senator's desk. The legislature is talking up a junket

### NEW HOUSE RECORD.

#### 'Busy All the Time" Was the Motto For Friday's Session.

The legislature is talking up a junket to Richfield next Saturday. Senator Johnson declares that he wants to per-form a farewell act for that part of the state by taking the law makers down and let the impression soak in deep that Utah consists of more coun-ties than Salt Lake, Weber and Cache. Johnson thinks the southern country could live up to a much better raputa-Although considerable of yesterday's Although considerable of yesterday's time was taken up in the discussion of the constitutionality of the cigarette bill, proposed by Croft of Morgan, the house nevertheless accomplished more at its afternoon session than on any previous single day. The debate on the cigarette proposi-tion became quite animated. Mr. Totton of Beaver raised a number of points against the measure, saying the house would as well undertake to legislate against a man appearing in full dress suit in the middle of the day as to at-tempt to say what he should eat drink could live up to a much better reputa-tion than it has.

Senator Rashand is one of the quiet-est men in the senate. He never speaks above a low monotone, but somehow what he says usually is justified by the vote which follows.

Last session it was Hollingsworth

Last session it was Holingsworth who distanced all competitors in the matter of new bills. This time it is Benner X. Smith. Lawrence has grace-fully sidestepped to allow his colleague from Salt Lake to star in this field as the "by request" measures merche and tempt to say what he should eat, drink Westphal rather favored the measure



mmediately notified.

### FIVE DIVORCES GRANTED.

Three Women Had Habitual Drunk ards for Husbands, Two Deserted.

Five decrees of divorce were rendered Riley was divorced from Arthur E. Riley



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velve leave with the Elks' excursion this evening for Los Angeles. While there they will be the guests of Mr and Mrs. Alexander C. Pyper. Mr. Doxey was a native of Weber county, and was about 40 years of age. His father was the late Thomas Doxey, and besides his immediate fam-. . . ly, the deceased is survived by a num-

Miss Maude Connell, whose marriage takes place in the near future, was guest of honor at a shower party on Monday night given by Mor. J. W. Con-

organization. be held every Friday evening.

and the exercise.

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by Judge Morse yesterday afternoon at his weekly divorce hearing. Grace S.

Capt. and Mrs. Bryant H. Wells have visiting them Mrs. Charles Haight. . . .

1 One of the most unique and at the same time enjoyable and creditable en-tertainments of the year • as the skat-ing party and supper given by Mrs. F. Y. Taylor and Mrs. D. Harrington on Thursday evening last. For some time past, owing to the excellent floor, the good music and the courteous manage-ment, Wandamere has furnished very popular and appropriate roller-skating

ment, Wandamere has furnished very popular and appropriate roller-skating for many of the younger people. Be-lleving, however, that some of the old-er people, as well as the boys and girls, would enjoy the novelty and exhilarat-ing exercise of the rollers. Mesdames Taylor and Harrington issued a large number of invitations to friends to meet them at the Wandamere pavillon at 7 p. m. At the hour and during the eve-ning guests to the number of about 100 met and thoroughly enjoyed the novelty and the exercise. Builds up waste tissue, promotes ap-



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S. B. 62, by Benner X. Smith, defining uties of constables.



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inasmuch as it has been shown that . his satisfaction that it was constitu-tional; Representative Jackson of Utah their way in through Smith this year.

tional; Representative Jackson of Utah claimed the legislature had just as much right to say that a man should not sell or give away poisonous tobacco as it had to say that adulterated food shuold not be sold; and in concluding a pointed speech on the subject said: "If we can legislate our boys out of smoking these vile cigarettes, I say let us do so." Senator Walton is developing well his Senator Walton is developing well his possibilities as the master of the south end of the senate circle of seats. From his position of vantage he can keep his colleagues in their places when their votes are wanted or may allow them to escape as was the case when the Salt Lake contingent left Senator Seely to fight it out alone with the other country members other country members.

### LAW INOPERATIVE.

or smoke.

us do so

Walton is a man of peace. He hates a fight, and is one of the slowest men to make haste in the senate, ultra con-Representative Critchlow maintained that the house had no right to pass such a bill; that it did not prohibit outside people from shipping cigarettes servatism marking all his advanc-movements. outside people from shipping cigarettes or cigarette paper into the state, nor did it prohibit any person from sending away for such articles. He claimed the law would remain inoperative on the statute books. Representative Croft, who introduced the measure, took the floor in its be-half, and for 10 minutes put up as good a little talk in its favor as would have been possible. He showed that five states now have a similar law on their statute books, namely, Tennessee, lowa.

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DEATH OF SAMUEL DOXEY.

Former Manual Training Supervisor Succumbs to Epilepsy While at Work.

previously. The deceased was build-

ing a barn for Mr. Christensen, and it

statute books, namely, Tennessee, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Ohlo. He read from statistics showing that the law was not inoperative in these states, and that a number of large tobacco firms had been put out of business by the law. "And the only way to stop the use of the vile cigarette," said he, "is to stop the sale of the tobacco and pa-ness" Death came suddenly to Samue Doxey, well known in educational circles, yesterday afternoon. About 4 o'clock his lifeless body was found, lying face downward, in the rear of the premises of Superintendent of Schools

To stop the safe of adoption of the report of the majority of the committee on the subject, which was for the passage of the bill, the report was adopted and the bill was placed in line for third reading. reading.

TO INCREASE TAXATION.

Another debate was precipitated by the consideration of Robinson's H. B: 18, increasing the power of the state board of equalization. I tprovides that the railroad, tele-graph and telephone companies doing business in more than one county he taxed by the state, instead of by coun-ties as at present provided. The bill

business in more than one county 1: taxed by the state, instead of by coun-ties as at present provided. The bill was finally passed. H. B. 19, also by Robinson, came up on final passage. Considerable opposi-tion developed to raising the salary of each member of the state board of equalization from \$800 annually to \$1,-500, as provided by the measure. In its original form this bill had provided that the salaries of these officers be fixed at \$2,000 a year. It had been amended in committee to reduce the suggested salaries from \$2,000 to \$1,500. Representative Critchlow was al-lowed, under suspension of the rules, to introduce H. B. 126, the fire and police commission bill for Salt Lake, and it was referred to a special com-mittee, composed of Critchlow, Nepfli Jensen, Mills, Meeks and McMillan. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

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Favorable committee reports on the following bills were received and adopted: H. B. 66, by Larsen, requiring chil-dren of school age to be sent to school.

school.
H. B. 11, by Benson, relating to good roads.
H. B. 51, by Richards, making hus-band and wife competent witnesses.
H. B. 54, by Tolton, prohibiting Sunday amusements.
H. B. 55, by Tolton, abolishing mile-age of district judges and attorneys.
H. B. 31, by Cottam to assist Wash-ington county to bridge the Rio Virgin river.
S. B. 19, by Rasband, providing for care of men in case of accident in mines.

"by request measures usually find

Riley was divorced from Arthur E. Riley on the grounds of cruelty and habitual drunkenness. The parties were married in this city on May 21, 192, and ever since the marriage defendant has been guilty of habitual drunkeness and has frequently treated plaintiff in a cruel manner. Falture to support and habitual drunk-enness are the grounds upon which Ida F. Neff was granted a divorce from Ben-jamin E. Neff. They were married on Jan. 5, 190, and have two children, the custory of whom was swarded to plaintiff. Dur-ing their married life Mrs. Neff declares that her husband has squandered at least \$700 of her money and during the past year he has contributed only \$10 in money and two pairs of shoes for their children costing not more than \$4. She was award-ed alimony and attorney's fees. On the ground that for 12 years past her husband has been an habitual drunk-ard. Alice T. Gray was granted a divorce from Andrew Gray, whom she married a pairs of Philadelphia in 185.

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Gray, whom she married in in 1865. If the support of the grounds and failure to support. They in Ogden on Dec. 18, 1992, child, the custody of which to plaintiff. Mrs. McCourt her husband deserted her Tonopah, Nev, and after-and informed her that he live with her again. For year past he has failed to the and child. Sill was divorced from Albert a the ground of failure to were married in this city of and ever since the mar-band has failed to support a maiden name. Nettle Bur-ned to her by the decree.

Give me the girl with ravishing eyes, And sweet She is bette Or temple red lips; mansions of stone, f bricks

nd pleasure there will be, nd eleasure there will be, nkes Rocky Mountain Tea. Drug Dept., 112-114 South For joy If she Z. C. M. D. H. Christensen, death having come Main St. to him, it is thought, about one hour

> SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

About 50 guests enjoyed the dancing party given by the Misses McMillan last night, the rooms being brilliantly lighted and decorated with American

Beauty roses and pink carnations, the

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be less need for medicines and lewer doctor bills. "If those suffering from indigestion and stomach troubles would live on Grape-Nuts, tosst and good milk for a short period they would experience more than they otherwise would believe.

more than they otherwise would be-lieve. "Our children have all learned to know the benefit of Grape-Nuts as an appetizing, strengthening food. It is every evening, with few variations, fike this: 'Mama, lec's have toast and Grape-Nuts for breakfast; or let's have eggs and Grape-Nuts'--never for-getting the latter. "One of our boys in school and 15 years of age repeatedly tells me his mind is so much brighter and in every way he feels so much better after hav-ing Grape-Nuts as a part if not all his breakfast." Name given by Post-um Co, Battle Creek. Mich. Read the little book. "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

A very successful character ball was given at the Farmers ward meeting-house. Many of the characters were well sustained. Mrs. Dan MacKay tak-ing the first prize for the best lady character, that of the hard times period Harold Kimban took the first prize for the best gentleman character, that of Uncle Sam. A very enjoyable time was

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The valentine idea prevalled in the decorations at the bridge party given by Mrs. J. L. Frankyn and Miss Geor-gia Webber yesterday in honor of their sister, Mrs. G. L. Nye, the colors being chiefly pink and blue. The diningroom was especially pretty, the table hav-ing for a conterpiece a heart of En-chantress carnations thed with bows of pale blue ribbon, and the prizes were boxes of sweetmeats in pink, heart-shaped design, fied with blue ribbon. Six tables were played, the prizes going to the winner at each. These were won by Mrs. W. H. Point, Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Miss Addie Zane, Mrs. D. C. Hoberts, Mrs. Frank H. Burton and Mrs. A. E. Witcher left last night for

Mrs. A. B. Witcher left last night for Ely, where she will join Mr. Witcher.

J. E. Kerrick is down from Idaho, visiting relatives and friends.