NEW HOUSE HILLS. H. B. No. 210, sub. for H. B. 205, by

m fish and game

H. B. No. 313, 214, 215, 216, by Wilmm McMillian Pertaining to the capial of Utah. Same as senate bills on
ama subjects; committee on capital.

H. B. No. 217, by Hansen—For the

it it No. 217, by Hubsen-For the occation of a state duity and food commissioner, defining his duties and powers, fixing his compensation, how appointed, term of office, and to repeatite is of the Compiled Laws of Utah, and all arts and parts of acts in conflict herewith; committee on public least.

BILL FOR ARMORY PASSES IN SENATE

Loan From Land Board Fund Is Provided to Build Home For Guard.

SHEEP COMMISSIONERS STAY.

Brinkerhoff's Mensure Fails to Get. showing from Cattlemen-Amend Art Institute Law.

A bill that if passed by the house of representatives will do much for the National Guard of Utah, was sent on ms way to the house from the senate pesterday afternoon. The bill is one in which the guardsmen are taking keen interest. It means, if it becomes a have that the problem of getting a home for the guard will be no longer an unsolved one; a state land board loan of pages will be authorized, and this, with

sinking rand. The bill. No. 70, came up in the senate upon report of the military affairs committee favoring it. In the debate there was no adverse opinion expressed upon it, and finally it passed with is

the regular appropriations to pay it

back will constitute a building and

The matter of building a state armory has been up in each session since stategood. Herstofore it has been rejected is account of a lack of funds. This mesian, however, the plan called for no hinds out of the regular budget and for that reusen the usual opposition to the till failed to develop.

A possible site for an armory has been selected on Capitol bill and it may be that the new armory will be sected there in the coming summer. The site is in the north section of the pind grounds, and so far remove on the capital building size that ill is no way interfere with the land mpe park to surround this building. EHEEPMEN NOT SHEARED.

The board of sheep commissioners as not sheared of its power as about by Senator Brinkethoff in S. B. B. Instead his bill was dipped in he ped of oblivion, and will be heard no more. Senator Brinkethoff its reduced the bill for the purpose of dog away with the board, not hoping hat it would pass, but expecting that it sould open up the subject of debate, as bring a chorus of cat mean raising to the support of same measure a protect, cattle as well as sheep. The protect cattle as well as sheep. The mmittee on livestock however de-led the bill needed quarantining, and sied the bill needed quarantining, and far they had quarantined it, and ap-jed the tuberculosis test, they de-med it shipping permulasion, and it as sent to the dipping pool instead, inskerhoff hated to see the bill come chare the senate in the shape it did, at he was unable to rally support south to prevent the committee hav-be its way.

is its way FOR ART INSTITUTES.

Scator Williams introduced a bill

claims to the Utah Art Institute and the state prizes awarded each year for the best painting by a Utah artist.

Another bill of general interest is hat by Burton of Davis, making all tah streams stocked with fish public physics. It is to provent people owning land adjoining streams from objecting to the passing of hunters and fishermen along the banks.

IN THE HOUSE YESTERDAY.

Spirited Discussion and Some Feeling Grows Out of Russell's Bills.

oderable discussion and some of feeling was exhibited in the yesterday afternoon when the of acting inon committee recame up in regular order. The ry committee submitted, one aft-ther, reports unfavorable to half collect reports unfavorable to half son bills submitted by Representations Russell of Salt Lake. The rewere being adopted as rapidly as motions to that effect were made. I Mr. Russell arose and objected hat he called "rativoating" the bills agh to their death. He claimed he had asked to be heard on some will and had not been notified bills, and had not been notified pear by the committee. He is the action taken unfals, and that the hills be referred back to

on them.

rman Clegg of the indictary comexplained that the bits which
hetary committee recommended
which had been introduced by
the sought in each instance to
minor changes in the existing
and in case of their adoption
of the presents in the change many t be necessary to change many laws as they now exist upon the committee therefore it unnecessary to invite ophrous to the measures, as they were sidered essential and would be

cably reported.
Russell again insisted on his to be heard on any bill, as the to be heard on any one, as the or of any member of the house, timated that the chairman of the or of the fallure to invite bim into positive room when the bills were

sentative Morris of the judiciary



ELECTROPODES

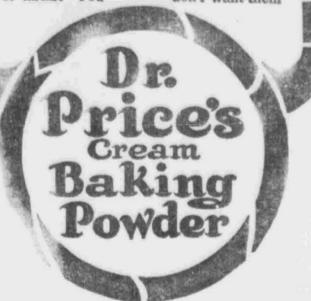
The New Electric Treatment

condeners metal insolet were the of the shoet. They generated by making a latters of the thou eaching my a posted one on a "negative magnetic tea becoming the counseling while of filectromodes from your of for \$ 1.00. If you are not out

If your drawgist cannot starts you, have him order a pair from

Made from cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes. All the ingredients of Dr. Price's Baking Powder are printed on the label. They are pure, healthful and proper.

When baking powders are peddled or demonstrated, examine their labels. You will find they are not made from cream of tartar. You don't want them



committee took the floor and said the committee took the responsibility of the chalpman, who had stated that Mr. Hussell desired to be heard, and de-cided, as a committee, that the amendments proposed in the bills were of not mough consequence to justify enacting all over the statutes which they sought

Representative Thompson, also of the ommittee, uplied the position of Chair-nan Clegg and the committee, and in very instance except spe, the report of he committee was adopted and the sills killed. The single exception noted was in the

onsideration of H. Il. 88, providing for he infliction of life imprisonment as maximum penalty for highway robor discussion before the bouse. Mr.
tussell claimed he had not been heard
in that measure and moved that the
eport of the committee be rejected.
Representative Henrie of Carfield
poke in favor of the bill. He said that ife imprisonment was not too much for any man who would go out on the nighway with a gun and held up and ob another man. Some of the states may a death penalty for this offense, and he was of the opinion that such rimes should be rigorously punished itepresentative Clegg said he was not in favor of capital punishment, and while he realized that drastic punishment should be provided for highway robbers, he thought life sentence too se-

Representative Thompson thought the present law was severe enough if its provisions were enforced. The minimum publishment under the present statuts for pobery is three years, and the maximum 20 years. The proposed measure makes the minimum 15 years, and the maximum life imprisonment.

After some further discussion the report of the committee was rejected by a standing vote of 22 to 21.

Among the bills passed in the house yesterday is one providing for the creation of a state horticultural commitseion, in addition to creating the commission, the bill provides for the minimum and distribution of its reports, for the appointment and bonding of a state horticultural inspector, the examination, bonding and appointment of county inspectors, defining their duties; the duties of commissions their duties; the duties of commission and margorymen. carriers, orchardists and norseryment themsing and bending norseryment defining a misdemeanor and providing for the expenses of the existing state board of horitculture during the remainder of their lorm of office, making an appropriation for carrying out the provisions of this act and repealing title 34, Compiled Laws of Urah, 1307, relating to horitsulture.

The commission shall appoint a state horicultural inspector who shall be secretary of the commission. His entere of office will be two years, his salary \$1.500 per annum, and becessary traveling expenses. His officiers shall receive not to exceed \$500 per annum.

annum, a the house yesterday a bill wi in the house yesterday a bill was atroduced relating to notarine public. The measure provides that no person-accord a citizen of the United States over the age of twenty-one years shown the same of the state of th

Neighborhood rows will be made less numerous if a nieasure introduced in the house by the ludiciary committee yesterday becomes a law. The bill provides as follows: Every person who maliciously and wilfully disturbs the peace of any neighborhood, family, or person, by lond or unusual none, of by discharging frearms, or by trenendous or offensive conduct, or by neighborhood, family and the following to fight, or flighting is malicinging to fight, or flighting is punished by a fine not exceeding \$200 of by imprisonment in the county all not exceeding two months. ill not exceeding two months.

TRIP ON WESTERN PACIFIC.

Governor and Legislature Will Visit The Salt Beds of Western Desert.

The Salt Beds of Western Desert.

An invitation signed by E. T. deffery, president of the Western Pacific Railmond company, was read in the senate and house yesterday afternoon, asking he members of the legislature to join the governor in a irip over the Western Pacific to the salt heds lying waster the lake. It was stated that the recents of the university also had been avited, and the members, with enacting duest and the newspaperment of the assembly were included in the invitation. The invitation called in the consistent distribution of the Western Pacific on motion it was assemble and the train carrying the legislates.

the train carrying the legislate will leave the Rio Grande de Wednesday morning at 8.30, or to this city at 5.30 the -

this.

It is reason for the visit to the second for the educational interest exists are the up to a great to the possession of the less under the enabling act, wited to the state for education of the property, and the matter in in the United States supression in the United States supression for the groperty, and the matter in the state supreme court had to the course states appeare court he led in favor of the University reso claimants appealing to sat extend in such direction for a cover the soil to the depth of the satisfiant of the satisfi and cover The sailine material involvement real frest The sailine material involvement in including and its globalture are naturally anxious to post the fields promising as some ir the education of the youth of the

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

mmission, fixing the manner of ap-

S. B. No. 161, by Marks—Providing for the issue and disposal of state nonda-and the appropriation of the proceeds for the purpose of erecting a state capi-tel, capitol and capitol grounds commit-

he refunding of the bonds of the ter-chery of Ulub, of the issue of July 2, 1892, and the disposal of the funds pro-vided by funds for the redemption thereof: capital and capital grounds

station and capitol grounds committee.

S. H. 161, by Marks—Providing for a section submitting to the qualified ectors of the state, a proposition to by a one-mill tax in excess of the ide of taxation otherwise fixed or limited, for all other purposes, for 20 years, traise finds to construct and furnish state capitol of the State of Ctah, spitol and capitol grounds committee.

S. H. No. 184, to Surton—Providing B. No. 164, by Burton-Providing at all streams in the state be declared avigable and public highways, for the arpose of hunting and fishing: judi-

8 R No 170 by Sevy-Relating to receedings supplementary to execu-

BILLS PASSED BY SENATE

he first class.
S. B. No. 107, by Badger-Providing

S. B. No 180, by Marks-Creating a state board to be known as the capitol continent and compensation, pre-cribing their powers and duties, and authorizing the erection of a state apatol; capitol grounds committee.

S. R. No. 165, by Badger—Prohibiting trespass on the rights of way of rall-road companies; milroads committee.

S. R. No. 166, by Williams—Relating to the Utah Art Institute and annual cizes to be paid for paintings; appropriations and claims committee.

S. B. No. 167, by Sevy—Repealing sections 4487-X22 and 4487-X22 of the Committee.

S. R. No. 168, by Sevy—Relating to a bunge of venue to justice courts; ju-liciary committee. S. R. No. 169, by Sevy—Relating to deadings in justice courts, judiciary committee.

or a special has fund for improvement dirposes in cities of the first class.

S. B. No. 165, by Badger-Providing a

ride for the establishment and maint-more of free traveling libraries in the State of Utah.

BRIAS KILLED BY COMMITTEE. H. B. No. 62, by Hammond-To pro-

State of Utali.

R. B. No. 203, by McCracken—Treating a new sertion of chapter id, sutified injecellaneous offenses.

H. R. No. 166, by Parter—To amend section 1891-X7, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the birting of the first place.

of the first class.

H. F. No. 127, by Smith—Entitled act relating to the erection of schools become in cities of the third class. perporated town or school district.

H. R. No. 67, by Ashton—Entitled set to create a Utah commission the blind," for the reason that the carries an appropriation of \$25,000 and not justified in the present conditions. the state treasury, and we recommend as a substitute that an appropriation of \$3.000 be made for the purpor investigating the condition of it lind in the state under the direction State School for the Deaf, Dun

nd Himd.

H. B. No. 97, by Nielson-To anientection 1220-X, Compiled Laws of University of Properties 1220-X, Compiled Laws of University 1220-X, relating to inheritance tax.

H. B. No. 117, by Russell-Helating the distirbution of money collected in

H. R. No. 118, by Russall-Relating pointy commissioners providing the appointment of a poor commis-

H. B. No. 119, by Russell-Providing hat poor commissioner should receive a addition to his salary, now provided y law, and netual traveling expenses a additional sum not to exceed \$600 an-

H. B. No 120, by Russell-To validate ortian acts of county counsistensis of counties of the first class from June. 1998. to February, 1997. This to cover salary paid pauper clerks and others.

H. R. No. 121, by Russell—Amending subdivision 40, section 511, Compiled Laws of Fish, 1997, relating to powers. re of courty commissioners

BILLS ENROLLED.

H. J. R. No. 2, by Cannon-Resolution relating to the application made by the regents of the University of Utah 4; the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Make a note now to get Eiy's Cream Baim if you are troubled with name catarrh, hay fever or cold in the head It is purifying and soothing to the sensitive membrane that lines the alreadities membrane that lines the alreadities membrane that lines the alreadistic membrane the disease. It is made to overcome the disease, not to fool the patient by a short, deseptive relief. There is no consider nor mercury in it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Baim. All diaggists sell it. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely Bros., 50 Warren Street, New York.

KNOW WHAT PROHIBITION IS.

Kane County Has No Saloons Within Its Borders.

In naming the committee on resolutions in the report on the mass convention of the Republican party held Wed-nesday night in the Sait Lake theater, the name of Kane county's representa-tive on that committee was uninten-tionally nontred. He was Edward Carthat in no other county of the state, he believes, is absolute freedom from saloons nejoyed. "In the entire county

Salt Lake Pianiste Scores in Berlin



SYBELLA CLAYTON.

is morning from Berlin states that to public plane recital of Mus Sybella-

cablegram received by the "Newa" | Miss Clayton has been studying the W. Chayton, given last ovening, at the Cormer capital, was a pronounced and case. It was given in testhoven hall, the instrumental accompanionent being by the first orchestral organization in tharppe, the Bertin Philharmonic orbestra. This morning's Revilin papers cask highly of the fur debutante's committee cask highly of the fur debutante's committee commercially accurate technique and apolicioney in execution.

there is no place where liquor can be obtained. We are proud of this and we want the people of the rest of the tate to know it. We are for statewide prohibition because we know what absolute temperance means for a com-munity by actual experience." H. B. No. 210, sub. for H. H. 205, by budiclary committee. Amending section 215. Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, in clation to disturbing the peace.

H. B. No. 211, by judiclary committee. Amending section 1866 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the appointment of notaries public.

H. No. 212, by Thornley—To regulate the right of travel upon the public states of the State of Utah; committee on notaries and game.

Ellious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Elliter taste? Com-plexion gallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure billious ut-lecks. 25 cents at any drug store.

BANK VAULT OPENED.

When It Was Done Man Locked and Chained Was Free,

Yesterday at American Fork, as to thent occurred which, if Year, not only

HAPPY REUNION HELD.

over of telepathy, but also has cer- I Quinco street. Thursday evening. ther mysterious details as well-presence of Cashler Chipman American Fork bank, the city rabal and other prominent citizens. H. McEven, hypostist and mind idea of more than local reputation.

resent members of the Sult Lake

Asper, those sasisting were place and Lottle Cottorn.

Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Osberte Widisoe, Mr. and Mrs. Castave W. Horsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Castave W. Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rens, Misses Jonele Davis, Kate McAllater, Ada. Hitter, Lottle Cottorn, Joseph Tibbs, Dorothy Bowman, Liddle Poly, Lidla E. Willin, Messrs, Aivin Bearley, Mr. Jas. E. Klar, and Wol. E. Jones,

Parmers, machinics, valignators, la-borers rely on Dr. Thomas' Exlectric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruisse, at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

PARKINSON BARGAIN STORE.

KEITH O-BRIEN CO

New Goods are being shown -- which will add interest to Saturday Shopping--Concert in the evening by what is said to be the best orchestra the city

A Rousing Big Saturday in Linens and Domestics. The very things you want priced as you want them priced.

These are all leaders-standard goods the quality kind-priced a liftle lower than similar goods usually are. The frugal housewife will be delighted with these New Dress Ginghams, stripes, checks

and plaids—all colors, 8 1-3c yard. 36 inch English Cambries, light and dark colors-15c yard. 32 inch Scotch Zephyr (linghams-

Saturday special 19c yard. Hemmed Red Spreads, size 72x86; Scturday Special, cd of the room of the control of the contr

Hammet Pillow Cases, size 45x36. Spenia Hemmet Philow Cases, size 45x35. Saturday dist 12% each. Hemmet Sheets, size 72x30. Special the each. Hemmet Sheets, size 8ix30. Special 53c each. 32 tuch Madras, Shirtlags, new and pretty de-

signs, 25c a yard.

Serpent'ne Crepes for Kimenes and House Dresses, 35 nchas wide. Special 25c a yard.

Renigh Silks, the new apring Dress Pabric.
Seturday Special 25c a yard.



Warner's Rust-Proof

This model is designed exclusively for short stout figures (inclined to abdominal stoutness). A simple, strong, shapely corset with a set of belts across the abdomen to prevent stretching, Coutile, White, 83.50.

25 dozen 2-clasp kid gloves-glace and suede-\$1.25 quality for \$1.00. See our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Umbrellas.

Williams' 10c cake of Barber Bar To make buying more brisk in the toilet goods section, we will give with every purchase a ticket to Mme. Yale's lecture at the Salt Lake Theater March 5th, 2:30 p. m.

Dr. E. L. Graves' unequaled Tooth Powder, the 50c size

tor..... Never at this price again.

the sale price will be 50c.

Saturday only.

The "Ideal Hair Brush. Sold for \$1.25-Our price is 98c and

Church Cake Sale.

The ladies of Central Christian Church will sell doughnuts, cockles, cakes and brend at the Store Saturday.

The Final Shoe Clean-

\$3.35 WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES, worth \$4.00 ,\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, the last and final cut on high shoes this season-your choice of any pair —we must make room for spring oxfords-We never earry over goods.

\$3.95 MEN'S SHOES, every pair worth \$5.00 or \$6.00, all leathers. Our men's oxfords will be here in a week. We must have room for

Children's Shoes.

\$1.45 MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES in but.

ton, blucher or lace. \$1.95 Some splendid bargains in Misses and Children's dress Some splendid bargains in and school shoes,

your children-we carry the largest

\$1.00 INFANTS SHOES on bargain table. We pay particular attention to fitting

line of shoes for the young folks in the \$2.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, hundleather and styles, worth \$3.50 to \$5.00. An unusual offering.

Women's Oxfords.

Inspect our new styles. Over fifty new styles already in.

Saturday is Positively the Last Day you will be able to buy a Handsome Bag at & less than regular value.

Our entire stock -no reserves the genuine alligator; the genuine scals; the gennine walrus; the genuine patent and a number of imported leathers-One-third less.

A 5c Package of Hazel Nut Chocolate for le.

An extra good article. The other Saturday specials will be a surjoise both in price and quality.

Ladies Leather Belts.

All the new and staple studes—sizes 22 to 30. The prices are 50c and 75c; to close out the stockymaximaxima

Saturday only, Our new barrettes are in; 25c, 35c and 50c. Hand finished, Companied.

Baskets, Galvanized Iron Ware and Liftle House Furnishings Greatly Reduced.