## NO OPPOSITION TO DES MOINES BILL

It Passes Both the Senate and The House by Decisive Majorities.

SIX ABSENT AND NOT VOTING.

Dyreng of Sanpete is Opposed from The Fact He Considers Measure As An Experiment.

The Des Moince bill passed the house yesterday aftermoon by the declar majority of MD to 6, absent and not you ing. 6. The measure had been passes by the senate carlier in the day, she was sent down to the house with the approval of practically the united delegarton in both houses from Sait Lake to affect Salt Lake City, little opposition to the bill developed in either house and Mr. Ashton's motion to suspend the rules and place the bill on its passage carried. Mr. Baker, from Tooels, voted in favor of the bill be-cause, he said, the Sait Lake delega-tion was unanimous in its support, al-though he opposed the principle of in-itiative and referendum contained in

Mr. Dyrong of Sampete opposed the bill from the fact that he considered it an experiment.

n experiment.

Mr. Eardley of Salt Lake, the only ne of the 10 city members to vote in a negative, said he thought the mesare should be read, so that the mem-

Aves-Allen, Archibald, Ashton, Ba-Ayes-Allen, Archibald, Ashton, Ba-ker, Hower, Cannon, Clegg, Davis, Eng-land, Fuller, Hammond, Haycock, Hen-rie, Hodges, Holman, Holt, Jensen, King, McMillan William, McMillia H. A., McHae, Morris, Nelson, Nielson, Parmley, Pop., Porter, Russell, Thomp-son, Webster, White, Wootlon, Mr. Speaker.

Speaker.
Nays Dorius Dyrens, Eardley, Mus-dock, Smith, Thornley.
Absent and not voting-Barnett,
Funk, Hayes, Hansen, McCracken,

### BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. E. B. Wells, Founder of Two Women's Clubs, is Honored.

This afternoon the Utah Woman's tained at the home of the president,
Mrs. Florence Critchlow, in honor of
the birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. B.
Wells, the club's founder, and a special
program has been prepared, including

the following numbers, while a feature of the afternoon is the presentation of a handsome clock from the members of the clubs. The program opens with roll call and responses from Mrs. E. B. Wells' poems, followed by an entire poem of the same nathor, read by Mrs. C. H. Where:

poem of the same nathor, read by Mrs. C. H. Wilcox:
Song, Mrs. South: a poem, by Dr. Ellis Shipp: a orlogy, by Mrs. Lydia Alder: purio solo. Miss Eva Jensen: a reotation, Mrs. Ellen Musser: a few words by Mrs. Willard Dona: a song by Miss Halladoy: a poem by Mrs. Mary K. Pys. presentation speech, Mrs. F. Critchiow, Refreshments.

MATRON ASKED TO RESIGN.

Board of Supervisors Makes Change In Management of Infants' Home.

A change has been made in the manseement of the Infants' Home by the board of supervisors, which, it is noped, will have the offeet of settling he difficulties which have been guthring there for some time past. The natron, Mrs. Gaul, has been accused of in treating one of the infunts during the absense of the nurse. A lady who has been watching things down there of late, telephoned resterday to some of the members of the board. A visit to the institution was immediately made by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kimbali and Mrs. Hancock, who, when they investigated the charge, requested the resignation of the mation. This will take place tomorrow evening or Sunday morning, when a new matron will take charge of the home, in the person of obargo of the home, in the person of Misa Minnie Crowder, formerly of In-Jependence, Mo. The new matron has had 20 years' experience, and is said to be a competent housekeeper and a woman of refinement an deducation, as well as a lover of the children committed to her charge.

### SUSPECTS PROVE ALIBI.

Last evening and excited colored man roshed into police headquarters and notified the police that he knew where three men were who knew something about the murder of John C. Barnett; also that the men were in the American House. Patrolinan simpson went to the notorious dive and placed under arrest R. Burde, W. Collier and R. E. Hurvey. The men were closely questioned and scarched. They admitted being in town at the time of the murder but there was no evidence whatever to connect them with the crime and they were released. Time for the arraignment of High Meyers, the cripple, suspented of complicity in the crime, has not yet been set.

### FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND.

The Firemen's Relief association, or ganized for the purpose of providing a banefit fund for disabled firemen, is now fully organized and the charter received from President E. S. Baker of No. 1. The other officers of the as-

The G. A. R.

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Shoplifter Tells His Story of Thefts to Keep Ola Hayden Out of Jail.

WILL NOW ASK NEW TRIAL.

Attorney Enters Motion as Soon as Verdict is Returned According To Court's Instructions,

In an effort to save his paramour, Miss Ola Hayden, formerly an act-Joseph Davis, a professional shoplifte, took the witness stand in Judge Lewis' court yesterday and made a confession which resulted in his confetion on the charge of grand larceny for the love of Davis, Miss Hayden pawned her jewels and secured \$200 from her father, J. G. Hayden, a thearical man of San Francisco, to retain Miss Hayden is charged with being an ecomplier, it is probable that her case vili be dismissed, because Davis says ha she knew nothing about the thefts. He was convicted of stealing tive silk skirts and four silk waists rom Cohn's Dry Goods store on Nov.

March 25 May be to March 25 Ma different times and that it was sev-ul cases of petil lareasy and not a see of grand lareasy. In his argu-eut to the jury he based his case

ment to the jury he based his case on this point.

District Attorney Loofborrow, however, showed that three of the articles were stolen from the store Saturday. Then he showed how havis with his large loose overcoat could ave easily put all the articles under his arms and carry them off at once with the assistance of Miss Hayden, who accompanied him to the store on each occasion. Judge Lewis instructed the fury to return a verdict of guilty in view of his confession, and to determine the degree of the crime according to their judgment of the evidence.

Miss Hayden was not present when the verdict was returned by the jury She went to the county jall shortly afterward and conversed with Davis for some time. With her financial assistance. Davis will attempt to secure money for a new trial. His attorney moved for a new trial as soon as the verdict was reached and it will be argued before he is sentenced.

### VISIT KLINGENBERG HOME.

Juvenile Court Officer Provides Clothes For Children Wards of Court,

Mrs. A. L. Young of the juvenile urt and Capt. Woods of the Associat-Charities society visited the homa Herman Riingenberg yesterday to vestigate a report of neighbors to the ffect that he had sold his children's effect that he had sold his children's clothing and refused to properly ciothe them. The children were made wards of the court Wednesday and are to be cared for temporarily in the homes of friends. The mother of the children died in a local hospital last week, loaving the Klingenberg home in a pitiable condition and the children in surroundings which demanded prompt action.

When the visit was made to the home yesterday the father seemed willing to provide for the children and gave all their clothing to Mrs. Young and Cast. Woods to be distributed among the little family. The care of the mother in

The care of the mother in iding for the children during her life was shown in the condition in which the clothing was found. It was all neatly mended, carefully laundered and placed in clean boxes and drawers. There was a great deal of handmale lace to be found on the children's dress-

ully made.

Klingenberg, who is a junk dealer, teted as physican for the family and a bis wife's last filness, appendicitis, and attempted to care for her before the was taken to the hospital.

### BUILDING RECORD JUMPING.

Aggregate for March Approaches Record for Entire Month Last Year,

Reven building permits, aggregating \$17,300, were insued this morning by Building Inspector Hirth, bringing the total for the month to about \$250,000, which is closely approaching last your's record for the month of \$400,-

The permits issued this morning W. W. Taylor, two-story, 16-room, brick dwedling, 200 C atreet. ...\$8,000 Thomas Hobbs, one-story, 5-room brick dwelling, 667 Conway

Elizabeth M. Adamson, one-story.
6-room brick dwelling, 317 west
North Temple street
L. A. Jones, one-story, 4-room
brick dwelling, 417 north Fifth
Wost street

Wort street
J. H. Chapman, one-story, 5-room
brick dwelling, 663 D street
J. F. McDonald, addition, 65 north
First West street
Hulbert Bros., brick front, 236
south Main street

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## WARM DEBATE ON M'CRACKEN BILL

Measure Reaching Owners of Property Used for Immoral Purposes is Passed.

SENATE SUB UP TOMORROW.

Badger's "Prohibition" Matter Made Special Order for 10 a. m. Saturday in the House.

The appellations "queen of vice." political dictator" and "controller of broom," as referring specifically to the siren who was this morning charged as being in control of political policies n Utah's second city to the extent that occupants of her "court" are fined une released, and who has transformed s block on the west side in this city nto a "stockade" of vice, were bandled about in the house this morning, by shout in the house this morning, by members during the discussion of Souse bill St, by Mr. McCracken. The measure provides that persons and corporations owning buildings devoted to the use of houses of ill tame shall be ruilty of violating the law, and provides punishment for such violation on the part of persons, jail terms of not less than three months nor more than one year for each offense; and for perporations violating the provisions of the law, fines not less than

Cracken vigorously supported the protisions of the bill declaring teat. 
Belle Lemion' who was known as 
"queen of the red light' in Ogden 
was so powerful with the administration in Ogden that when she 
and her 65 companions in vice 
were brought before the bar of justice, she was able to pay a fine, or 
"default the bail" for the entire lot, 
and turn in a check for \$660, or \$10 
each in their of a personal appearance, 
and he wanted the law made so that 
such influence might be stopped. 
Representative Morris asked McCraken if this woman'sc political influence in Ogden was so strong, if he, 
(McCracken) was now in the house as 
the result of her influence.

McCraken turned the tide against 
the Washington statesman by replying: "I desire to state that the 66 
votes controlled by the person in questicket," and the house reared with 
laughter.

BILL IS PASSED.

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A motion to strike out the enacting A motion to strike out the enacting clause was lost after some discussion, and the bill, which was supported by Representatives Russell, Thompson, Eardley, Cannon and Clegs, and opposed by Pope, Holman and Henric, passed by a vote of 24 ayes, 12 nays, absent and not voting 8, House bill 190, by McCracken, providing that county sheriffs, clerks and assessors should be elected for four years instead of two years, as at pre-

assessors should be elected for four years instead of two years, as at present, passed by a bare constitutional majority of 23 votes, while 15 members voted against the measure mostly for the reason, that it was thought to be unconstitutional, in that the terms of the officers named as now elected would be continued two years longer than they were elected for. The objection was not thought to be insuperable, and the bill now goes to the senate.

The house also passed H. B. 179 by

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The house also passed H. B. 178 by
Mr. Bower, relating to the statute of
limitations: H. E. 239, by Nielson, to
prevent the abuses of the right of
drilling holes for oil; and H. B. 233,
relating to the fees in municipal
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The measures killed at this morning's session were senate bill 165, by Badger, relating to trespassers upon the rights of way of railroads; H. B. 196, claim of Ware & Treganze or drawing plans for armory building, and H. B. 145, by Clegg, providing for the protection of materness and street our drivers in SPECIAL ORDER TOMORROW.

Senate bill 148, by Badger, which was to have come up on special call this morning was made a special order for later in the day, in other words for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, on the request to the author of the bill.

for the effect tomorrow morning, on the request to the author of the bill. It is understood several amendments will be offered to the hill in the house, some of the most important of which will relate to striking out the city unit plan, which according to the present draft of the measure excludes Salt Lake and Ogden from the county unit, in voting on the local option feature. It is claimed the city unit plan is unconstitutional, and many of the mombers are opposed to making exceptions in the case of the cities named. House bill 65, by McCracken, relating to authorizing the university to borrow money for the purpose of creeting a central building, was made a special order for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### JORDAN RIVER IS LOWER.

Cold Snap Has Stopped Danger of Flood Until Snow Melts Again,

Street Supervisor Jake Raleigh is resting on his oars today so for as the threatened flood of Jordan river is concerned. The river has fallen considconcerted. The river has fallen considerably during the last two days of cold weather and danger from ourushing water is now no longer in prospect until the warm weather again appears. The lowlands in the vicinity of the river. Camp's Lane particularly, are now inundated and the roads in that portion of the city are impessible for loaded wagons. Drainage of the district is not feasible to any satisfactory degree and with the approach of warner weather the conditions in the district will be extreme.

will be extreme. Italiegs declares that the cold snap instead of being beneficial, is an added burden, for as soon as the water does start to overflow again. It will all come at once. The continued floods, while being disagreeable to the residents of the western portion of the city, would be more easily handled, he says than the flood which he expects to come with a blather thermometer. with a blither thermomete

### NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Millard County Lumber company filed articles of incorporation this sorning in the office of the secretary of state. The rencern will conduct a funder, coal and implement business in these. Millard county. The capital stock is \$10.000 in 100 chares of \$100 cach. The officers are Milton Mordy, president; William Huff, vice president; Hebry Huff, treasurer and numager; Albert Hales, Charles Burke and Joseph W. Hiake, directors.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians" Directory" in the Saturday "News."

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The present address of the following.
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T. Whittle, Temosachue, Chihuahua,

J. P. Larsen, Boise, Idabo.
S. Albertson, Anaconda, Mont.
Williams Roberts Minersville, Utah.
W. S. Ballard, Burlington, Wyo.
Dr. T. T. Gragnio, Reek Springs, Wyo.
E. B. Angel, Globe, Ariz.
Riley A. Weswer, Raymond, Alta.
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Art Watson, Seattle, Wash.
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D. B. Russell, Winchester, Idaho.
A. H. Johnson, Idaho Palis, Idaho.
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M. J. Reaves, Cyclone, Tenn.
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Thos. Owen, Idaho, Falls, Idaho.
Alma Peterson, Lowell, Wyo.
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Philadelphia, Penn.
Mrs. J. E. Hoyack, Twin Falls, Idaho.
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W. J. Tanner, Logan, Utah. Mrs. J. E. Hoyack, Twin Falls. Idaho.
W. J. Tanner, Logan, Utah.
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