NEW HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

enate and house is holding a brist sor ion each day in between the regula

ONLY ONE BILL IS VOTED DOWN

Wilson's Measure to Afford Safety to Miners is Killed In Senate.

MANY MEASURES DELAYED.

Reconsiderations and Again Referring Or Matters to Committees the Order of the Day.

embelitute for the Cannon prohibition an was not voted upon yesterday n, owing to the absence of Knohler, who had signed a almority report. Mr. Kuchler is chairmail of the committe on manufactures ommerce, to which the bill had been referred. He did not agree with his fellow-members on the measure's merits, and recommended that it he

Shortly before 4 o'clock Mr. Kuchler left the chamber, with a number of other senators, for the purpose of visiting the state experiment station in Unch county. That he might be heard to support of his recommendation to kill the bill, the report was laid over to become a Special order today at 10:15

bill has received about 50 amendments providing that upon petition of to per ent of the voters in a county the pronatures question should be submitted to the people at a special election to be

that it is a very important measure and should be sent to the notice for consideration at the carriest possion time. Both Marks and Himaniski opsee from white and finantial op-cied to consequentian in the morente are transfer, and meaning no op-tion to the morror to set if go aver-tic lodes, Freshent tratator made to order to that they. Senator Wheod, as had het brand to order, made op-

steal, a seneme by any concerts in do as they pleased with the rights of small

Mr. Smith defended the measure maintaining that it is absolutely in the line of public policy, would injure so one and would benefit many. It would in many instances, he said on able water to be brought onto both r areas and bring under cultivation lands ently perched and dry.

BILL REFERRED BACK

The bill received support also from Senstor Wilson, who read extensively from a decision of the supreme court of Utab exactly in line with the messave, and the ruling made the paw without regard to statute, said the senator.

on would merely change the position the parties in controversy, making be defendant plaintiff, and the plain-ff defendant?

The opposition to the bill caused Sen-for Smith to move that it again be re-

The only bill to suffer defeat yesterand the only off to suffer detect yesterday was Senator Wilson's measure requiring that all cages in mines be provided with a steel bonnet revering, securing safety to the miners. Montana has such a law, after which the Utah bill was patterned. Defeat came on a close margin, the vote being 2 to 8. Senator Stockey succeeded in securing

to the people at a special election to be belt in June. It was this last clause, pertucularly, which senator Kuchler abjected to.

HASTE IS NECESSARY.

In landing in the report to the secretary, Mr. Badger asked that a role be taken on its acceptance, remarking

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was referred back to the committee on | for the employment of citizens on pub-BOUNTY FUND BILL.

BOUNTY FUND BILL. an early date.

Measure the Bone of Contention at Yesterday's House Session.

The beamty fund bill, which provides for the creation of such a rand by levying a four-mill tax on sheep and a one-mill tax on eattle owned in the state, was the bone of considerable contention in the house yesterday afternoon. According to a statement made by John N. Davis, representative from Ulntah county that half a million deliars worth of live stock is killed ancually by beasts of prey. Mr. Davis made a talk strongly advocating the passage of the hill, as did also Representative frock M. Pope of Wasatch county. Mr. Pope stated that the animals were rapidly disappearing in his part of the state, while the wild beasts which pray upon them were increasing in number. The hill is not bull strong spough, said Mr. Pope, "to secomplish the ends desired. The gray welf and the congar are killing our cattle and sheep at an alarming rate, and it is time something was done."

Representative Hodges of Rich county told of the depredations of will animals in the northern hills of the date, saying that it is almost impossible to rules colls unless the greatest care is used for their protection from beasts.

Representative Fuller of Weber ax-The beamty fund bill, which provides

Representative Fuller of Weber ax-Representative Fuller of Weber axpressed himself as being opposed to the idea of taxing the cattlemen for the benefit of the sheepmen. Representative Nelson of Emery county said he thought it was time for all people to get together on the matter and pass a bill that would benefit all.

The measure was finally passed by a vate of 25 to 9, when Representative H. A. McMillin of Sait Lake gave notice of a reconsideration.

as senate bill \$2, was passed by the house yesterday afternoon. The measure provides that a commission shall have charge of the selection of school sites and the construction of school buildings over \$1,000 in value. The bill caused considerable discussion during which Representatives E. J. Eardley of Salt Lake, C. L. Punk of Cache, and J. R. Porter of Morgan made talks in support of the measure. ____

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

BILLS APPROVED BY GOVERNOR H. B. No. 2, by Baker-Authorizing

oreign corporations complying with he have of that to exercise the power f eminent domain, the same us donestle corporations.

H. B. No. 45, by Russell-Prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons. H. E. No. 142, by Ashten—Authoriz-ing county commissioners of certain counties and city councils of certain sities to appropriate moneys for the surpose of adding in the entertainment of members of the Grand Army of the tepublic at its sanual encampment for he war 1999.

B. No. 25, by Badger-Making It equilibries for employment agencies to a out licenses, restricting the power the agencies and providing for a

S. B. No. 73, by Hulanisk Appropri-ng \$15,900 for the entertainment of

NEW BILLS IN THE SENATE.

S. B. No. 185, by Kuchler-Providing for the appointment of a commission of orea. Mines and mining committee.

S. B. No. 186, by Williams—Providing for the setting apart of a portion of the capitol grounds for the purpose of a state armory building. Capitol and capitol grounds committee.

S. B. No. 187, by Bouner X. Smith—validating certain acts of county commissioners in counties of the first class. County and municipal corporations.

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horitee.

b. B. No. 188, by Horsley—Providing the building of a wagon road over hoson's pass. Tooele county, and apportating \$1,000 for the purpose. Committee on appropriations and claims
S. J. R. No. 7, by Benner X. Smith—
Providing for the appointment of a
commission to investigate the record
systems of the departments of state,
county and municipal governments. nty and municipal governments.

BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE. S. B. No. 154, by Bullen—Relating to he starting of high schools in any dis-

8. B. No. 83, by Bullen-Amending section 1823. Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, providing for school sites and wildings.

1907, providing for shades buildings.

S. B. No. 45, by Williams—Appropriating the sam of \$2,500 to William Forsberg for injuries sustained while in the employ of the State of Utah.

H. B. No. 190, by Archibald—Relating to schools in cities of the first and second class.

S. U. No. E. by Sery—Amending the Compiled Laws relating to supreme court stenographer.

BILLS KILLED BY THE SENATE. S. E. No. 26, by Wilson-Providing for the use of safety appliances in nunes.

BILLS KILED BY COMMITTEE.

sions for the purpos of fleciding up' some course of action in relation the proposed loss Moines plan of the proposed loss Moines plan of antipal government. At a session to continued at all hazards rounicipal government. At a session held yesterday it was practically decided to work for the passage of the measure carrying its provisions into effect. ocal boards of health.

H. S. No. 15, by Miller—Amending section 1112 Compiled Laws of Ulah, o designate the officer who shall at-

tend the annual conveition of the health officers of the state.

H. B. No. 17, by Hansen-Providing for the organization and regulation of county insurance companies, to insure against loss by lightning. When the house adapted the report of the public willities committee kills ing the telephone bills by Russell, but the telephone bills by Russell, but the telephone bills give the committee credit for having created him fairly in the way of hearings of the bills. A sreat deal of discussion had attended the progress of the measures through the none; but when the last lay was reasoned in their consideration, Mr. Russell said that Mr. Russell had extended him every opportunity to be heard that he could reasonably expect. H. J. R. No. 3, by committee on min-ing and smelting-Requesting the state board of labor arbitration and concilia-tion to make report on mines and quar-ries. Placed on the calcular.

is noble stand on the state-wide pro-sibition issue. The voters of Utah-have spaken trumpet-forgued with no acceptain sound, and it is up to our rusted logislators to prove themselves agast to the areat task committed to their keeping. From every nock and orner the neath knell of the saleon is seard. The people have spoken. "Vex copill, vox Del" is the torsh, No sur-sorder until our feir state sweeps the irink evil from its borders.

E. P. BOLTON.

Trople, Utah, Feb. 28.

VERSUS RESPONSIBILITY

Wittor Deserret News-It is often said

ave my taxes lowered, give some one be right to sell my brother patson? then am not I responsible for the evil e may do white under the influence

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Let us repeat: For B. I give a sa-

QUESTION OF TAXES

Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law.

TEMPERANCE WAVE STRIKES OLD MEXICO

Writing to the Descret News from "It is a common assertion, made by one Americans, that Mexico and her copie are 100 years behind what is alled American civilization. Thus any be true in some respects, but not a regards prohibition.

In this part of the state of Chihamban doons were common these

Most of the business houses were the quor seemed to bu as common as accr. though of course, it is true at there are many natives who do tuse either tobacco or whisky.

Of late the spirit of reform has come on this people, and it is growing, slooms are taxed so high—say \$100.

ying liquor at wholesale at different daces which costs them \$20 per month tional holidays are celebrated without booze, or in other words, all liquor houses are restricted from relling liquor on national holidays and on Sun-

SINCERE PRAISE HELPS A WHOLE LOT Editor "News"—No exponent of public opinion ever champloned the ex-

AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other citizens, including brewers and saloon keepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue the speciway is to be 34 feet, and it is proposed to make it 12 feet from the railroad tracks.

The committee in charge consists of E. D. Miller, W. F. Beer, Thomas Homer, O. H. Hewlett, Ben Davis, J. A. Langford, Frank Westcott and M. D. Joseph.

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NO RURAL DELIVERY.

The "News" is in receipt of a letter

from Robert Birkin, Provo, complain.

ing of the abandonment of the ruarl

postoffice delivery from Provo because

the roads are impassible. He complains hittorly of the hardship imposed on the farmors, and he cannot understand why the delivery of letters should be abandoned when other teams which haut much more than 50 pounds of mail are able to travel in the district mentioned. When the farmer toget to get his mail he mays be taken.

SWINDLERS MAY HAVE HEADQUARTERS HERE

(Special to the "News.")

Little Rock, Ark., March 5.—A letter from Sait Lake City, addressed to J. C. Maybray, head of the swindling syndicate whose four principal members were recently arrested here, has been found by the federal officers. It indicates that the syndicate had an office in Sait Lake City, as well as in Seattle, Council Bluffs and Denver. The letter is as follows:

"Salt Lake City, Utah, Peb. 20, 1909. C. Maybray, Little Rock, P. O. Box

Dear John-Will write you a few lines. I have a Mr. Rose you ad-dressed and he showed me the letter

S. B. No. 114. by Miller, providing for a special tax for public schools.

S. B. No. 132, by Sevy—Relating to notice to taxpayers of the sale of property for taxes.

S. B. No. 13, by Holman—Relating to impossibly justices of the peace.

S. B. No. 136—Regulating the breeding of criftle on ranges.

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S. B. No. 137, by Badger—Probibiting the importation of diseased cattle.

S. B. No. 138, by Hyde—Probibiting for the appointment of a park commission in clies of the first class.

S. B. No. 138, by the committee on agriculture and irrigation—Providing for the diversion of water for irrigating purposes.

S. B. No. 14, by Badger—Relating to the leasing of city property.

S. B. No. 14, by Bullen—Providing for the appointment of a text book mission.

Bilas PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

S. B. No. 13, by Rullon—Amending section 1822, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1967, providing for school sites and buildings.

Committee in Charge Meets to Draw Articles of Incorporation-Engineer's Report Received,

A meeting of the speedway committee H. B. No. 45, by Holman—Pertaining to the creation of the office of sinte impostor of utters and providing for the further protection and safety of all revtal fulners. House foint resolution No. 9 supplants this bill.

H. B. No. 13, by McCraeken—in relation to contributory negligence and assumed risk by employes and other cersons and apportioning the damages in eases of contributory negligence.

H. d. No. 192, by Ashton—Requiring amployers to furnish copies of insurance policies.

be company for the work it is the intention to used 1,000 shares of stock in the new company, which is to be formed each charter of thick in the new company, which is to be formed each charter of which is to be necessary, which is to be formed each charter of which is to be necessary.

measuring devices.

BILLS KILLED BY HOUSE.

H. H. No. 1st, by Ashton—Relating to officers performing duties without fees and providing that poor persons shall not be required to turnish cost hond.

BILLS FAVORABLY REPORTED.

H. B. No. 31s, by Mardook—Prohibiting the employment of persons under 21 years of age in operating engines, maters or other power devices attached to elevators or botsts.

H. R. No. 226, by Russell—Providing

HEAVY SNOW IN MOUNTAINS.

Scoretry C. B. Stewart of the Utal ventur from his ranch at the hand of Provo river. He may Uintah county

WORMOLOGY.

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