

PROVISIONS OF LAW.

PROVISIONS OF LAW, The bill is drafted after the Wash-ington and Wisconsin laws and is sup-posed to remedy the defects of both. In the new Idaho haw are three spliced to remedy the defects of both. In the new Idaho haw are three splicit features. One provision is taken directly from the Wisconsin law and wiss conceived us La Follette him-self, requiring that all parts conven-tions shall be held on the same day at the state capitol. The significance of this is that the platform of one of more partice cannot be copied by an-other to its own credit out of which to make political capital. CAPTOL BUILDING.

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Two reports, one from the majority and one from the minority, ware presented yesterday afternoog to the sonate by the state affairs commit-tee covering their investigations into the capitol building commission. The majority report completely exonerates the accused, while the minority recom-mends further investigation by the grand dury.

tendent and architect as early as 1905 that the building would coal greatly in excess of the original estimate of \$600,000 had in January, 1997, submit-ted a report to the governor for trans-mission to the legislature implying that the building could and would be con-structed for \$600,000 and the commission then and for about IS months prior thereto, well knew the building under course of construction would cost great-ly in excess of \$1.000,000 and thereby in seeking -nd securing an additional arand jury. After first reviewing the legislative tion respecting the construction of a new capitol, the majority report propriation grossly deceived the legis-

"The testimony introduced in re-inition to this matter shows that if the board confinited any injustice it was toward Mr. Tourielloite hy inducing him in accept a sum for his work in drawing the plan for this building much less than would be a just com-pensation for such services." "The purchase of the Jellison quarry for \$20,000 is commended, as also the

¹³ That the capitol building commission has shown that it was and is incompetent to perform the duties of the trust imposed upon it by not having prepared plans and specifications of a completed building sufficient to show the ultimate approximate cost thereof. "4. That the commission mismanared the construction of the building." letting a contract to Story & Murphy to build two stories of the main build-ing for \$73,000 without competitive bids; and in purchasing for \$20,000 stone quarry when the stone for the entire building could have been pur-chased for \$11,500 as needed during a possible term of 15 years of construcpossible term of 15 years of construc-tion; and it that the commission does not now know the kind or cost of the building, but only that it is engaged in constructing a building. "5. That the charges of A. S. White-way and Joseph Suilivan, supported by the testimony of Samuel T. Davis and other witnesses as to corruption and other witnesses as to corruption and other witnesses as to corruption an afternated bribery in connection with contract relating to the construction o the capitol building, and a portion o which testimony was denied by othe witnesses, are of such character and o so grave a nature that we have not been able to fully investigate the truth of the same by reason of the limited we recommend that the next grand Jury we recommend take such investigation of Ada county make such investigation. "RAVENAL MACHETH. "JOHN BENHAM." HART SCORES MACBETH.

nission has been extravagant and culty of mismanaging the affairs of

the state in launching upon the peo-ple of this state, the construction of the capitel building to cost not less than \$1,500,000, and possibly \$3,000,000, at a time when the state was bonded to the limit and the future was mort-gaged by additional bonds and the people ware burdened by exceeding far.

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"2. That the capitol building com-mission was advised by the superim-endent and architect as early as 1905

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Another of Gov. Brady's urgent rec-Another of GoV. Brady's urgent rec-ommendations to the legislature was the creation of a Carey act land bound to handle the voluminous business of the Carey act irrigation projects and thus relieve the already over-worked land board. In harmony with this rec-ommendation a bill was draftend and presented in the lower house. In due course of time it was favorably consid-ered and passed by that body, and the guestion of its fate now rests with the senate. It is rumored that the bill is at present in imminent danger, from the fear of the part of some that it will tend to retard rather than advance the irrigation enterprise; still others say it is unconstitutional from the fact say it is unconstitutional from the fact that the sole right to deal with state lands rests with the state land board. A resolution has been introduced in the senate providing for a constitution-al amendment and the abolition of the state hard board and the creation of the office of state land commissioner, which officer shall be elected every two years by the pende at the results sent years by the people at the regular gensral election

TO MEMORIALIZE CONGRESS. Gov. Brady has requested the legisla

ture to memorialize Congress regarding the state's right to her grant of sce-tions 16 and 36 for the common schools, where such sections come within the confines of forest reserves.

BLOW AT LOCAL OPTION.

which all present were very much inter-ested in. On Monday he visited the different departments of the school and talked to the students and on Monday evening gave a lecture to men only, which was full of good advice and val-uable suggestions. He will spend a week or more in the stake lecturing, under the auspices of the Mutual Im-provement associations. Yestenday several professors of the

Yesterday several professors of the Agricultural college of Idaho gave some Vesterday several professors of the Agricultural college of ldaho gave some interesting talks on the raising of and caring for stock, the best seeds adapted to this climate, soil, etc. The value of a knowledge of chemistry to, the farmer was also ably shown. Two cars were placed at their disposal and the 0. S. L. raitroad is giving them a chance to get into closer touch with the farmers. They have a great va-riety of spectments of the seeds, grains, fruits, etc., produced at experiment stations, together with improved ap-paratus for carrying on farming, dairying, etc. The milking of a cow by machinery was quite an attractive fea-ture of the exhibit. This evening, J. C. Lewis and com-pany present "Si Plunkard" or "Real Life on a Farm," at Peck's Opera hall. Eliebop G. A. Cordon and Sam B. Gough left here a few days ago on a business trip to Kansas City. Mrs. M. J. Hammond has gone to Utah for the purpose of receiving treat-ment at the hospital.

At the close of the morning and af-ternoon sessions. Welsh tea partner were carried on, in an adjoining room, and Welsh women, dressed in Welsa costume, served those in attendance with bara caws, techan and tae.

ment at the hospital. R E. Cleveland has returned from the hospital at Salt Lake City, where he has spent some time recently.

Richards.

song.

Elder Walter H. Durrant has begun his labors as stake clerk, taking the place of M. M. Norman, who has held this position since the organization of the stake in 1901. Elder Durrant will live in Driggs. He has purchased a residence next to the Driggs Furniture and music store. and music store.

wore his title well, "The right man in the right place." Competitions in recitations, song and cratery, were features of the after-noon and evening program. Prizes were awarded to the winners, and en-tire satisfaction prevailed. Worthy of mention was the "History of Malad Valley." by Mrs. Annie J. Hart, and an oration, "America a World Republic," won by Thomas W. Richards. The people of the valley are talking oudly of the railroad advent which ooks very favorable for its incoming his year.

this year. Mr. B. F. Blodgett of Victor has pur-chased the store formerly owned by Ulmer Bros. The people of the sur-rounding country are greadly satisfied with Mr. Blodgett's purchase. Mr. Blodgetteis an up-to-date merchant and has capital to assist him in bis business.

The stake Y. L. and Y. M. M. I A. of-ficers and associates were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winger, Feb. 23. Refreshments were served and a splendid impromptu pro-gram was carried out, as well as games. A free for all candy pull was the climax of the occasion. The same of-ficers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas on the 15th and a similar The stake Y. L. and Y. M. M. I A. of-

ficers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas on the 15th and a similar program was carried out. Mrs. Bert Barton gave birth to a fine haby girl on the 23rd. Mr. B. J. Green is building a new home next to Dr. Keith's residence. Saturday, March 5, there will be a stake priesthood convention held in the stake priesthood convention held in the stake priesthood convention held in the stake house. Special preparations are being made to make the meetings a huge success. A house to house can-vass of the valley will be made by members of the block

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL The "Shattuck Row," consisting of o dweiting houses situated on wea arson street, eight of which way whed by W. H. Shettack and sits f Krokuck, Iowa, was purchased In-ay by Fletcher R. Burrows, the real state man for a consideration with state man, for a consideration said re \$10,000.

Substantial improvements are ended for the court in question, lading the transfer of six of ulidings to other lots and the h ing of new ones in their the remadeling of the rema

THE BEST COUCH CURE

A half-sunce of Virgin Oil of Pin-two ounces of Glycerine and a half-pint of Whisky, mixed, will cure any cough that is curable and break a cold in 24 hours. Take a teaspoonful every four hours. Ask your druggist for the genuine Leach's Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared andg uaras-teed by the Leach Chemical Co., Cla-cianati, O.

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construction of the foundation of the main part of the building by force ac-

cerning the construction of the Concerning the construction of the grade story, the report states that two hids were submitted, one by A. S. Whiteway and the other by Charles Recompren, the former being for \$69,-936 and the latter for \$72.06. The cou-mission decided to reject both of the bits owing to the right that they were considered too high, and also because both bids were in the handwriting of Mr. Whiteway, indicating collusion. Later the contract was let for the Can-thal Construction company for \$12,-Indi Construction company for \$12,-\$53.50 less than the bid of Mr. White-way. The avairding of this contract, as well as the first and second stories, is commended by the majority of the committee, Concerning the

As well as for the first and second stories, is commended by the majority of the conventies, 'concerning the charges of corruption the report says: Direct charges when made by one A. S. Whiteway, who was one of the indirers for the construction of the first and second stories of the majority building against H. N. Coffin, who was at that time a member of the criminesion, that in Angust, 1998, Mr. Coffin deparated of Mr. Whiteway the sum of \$5,000 as a brie for the commission before Mr. Whiteway could get the contribution of the first indiverse a brie for the commission before Mr. Whiteway could get the contribution, notwithstaming the was the lowerst builder, and that subsequently Mr. Coffin reduced this amount to \$3,000, heing \$1,000 ach for the moderity of the commission, and Mr. Whiteway also and constitution of Mr. E. Pierce, was acting in confusion with H. N. Coffin in attenuation of Mr. E. Pierce, was acting in confusion with H. N. Coffin in attenuation of Mr. Whiteway. The sum of the first that the second moders of a such commission with H. N. Coffin in attenuating to get such brief maner from Mr. Whiteway. "Your committee investigated these there investigated these presented, each and whom were commission and from such testimony your committee facts fully searcated in each for the sum of the sum of the sum of the committee facts fully searcated in the sum of the sum of the form such testimony for the sum of the sum of the form such testimony for the sum of the

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HART Scories incommu-Referring to MacBeth's charges against the state land board. Senator Hart of Freenont scored the miniority senator in the following language . The Conster senator said there had been deposited \$169,000 of Correy act funds without security and without in-terest. I investigated the matter and found there were no deposits of Carey act funds, not secured, and that beact funds, not secured, and that be-twoen \$129,000 and \$140,000 of Carey act funds was deposited and drew interest and was properly secured.

ATTACKS INJURE IDAHO.

"Such unwaveanted charges and statements as have been made by the Coaster senator are an outrage. They coaster senator are an outrage. They work injury to idaho from a busines, stamp of disupproval should be put tapon the senator's methods if idaho wand have the best results in develop-

"Fourist: That there was no tosti-roomy infimating that Hoa James at Bently was in anywhite, dimedia or in-finance, sommerical with any such charges. "First: That the bestimony constant is nowing connected with these in nowing connected with these charges. "Sixth: That the testimony failed entirely to show that W. E. Pierce

By a mere chance a death blow to local option law was averted vester day. An attempt of a most flagrant and desperate character was conceived and put into action by the quiet and cunning Schator Sweeley to hullify the newly created county local option haw. The bill was designed to regulate the liquor traffic in unprohibited districts, but it contained a "joker," which, if passed, it is confidently believed, would product in the set of the set of the set of the set of the passed it is confidently believed. ender inoperative the law on local op-

The bill was introduced by Whitaker by request. It decreased the bond of saloon men from \$3,000 to \$2,000 and provided that anyone applying for a license must be a resident of the coun-ty in which be applied. It years of age, of good standing and recommended by substantial citzens.

But here is where the joker comes in, The bill provides that when an appli-cant had met these requirements the county commissioners shall grant him a license. The contention was that this duess is contention was that this an incense. The contention was that this churse to conjunction with a succeed-ing clause repeating all acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith, would completely nullify the local option faw and make it compulsory upon the conti-ty comissioners, when the above re-quirements were mot, to grant a it-cense.

In this form, however, the bill was assed by the senateyesterday morning: out before it came up for consideration in the house, some of the senators were ousled on what they had done in the sh and a run by a number of the sen-ors was made for the house; some tell their frieds there to oppose e taking of the measure back to the senate, and others to accure the same and bring it back. A word bat-ble ended in which the speaker finally cook part and derided that the means are should go back to the senate, whither it was taken and inmediately diled.

CLOSE OF SESSION

Today is the 60th day, the expiration d the constitutional adoptment of inic for a regular session of the leg slature, but the law makers find them serves too deeply buried with legisla live matter to dig theuselves out is nightful, and they will consequently have to work until the end of the way without pay in order to clean up then work. But the way they are adding ering things is a sight. With hunering things is a such. Wills thin reds of musonsidered measures on their iands, they are bonked, and in the burry and fluery some important measures for this disposed of, when finally some are gets his thinking cap on and matches it back again for redshalders-tion.

CAREY ACT LANDS.

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IONA MERCHANTS ALLOW NO CREDIT

Special Correspondence.

 $\prod_{c \in \mathcal{O}} \mathrm{ONA}_{c}$ March 3.—The mercantile houses of the town on the first of the year discontinued the credit system, which has been so universal in this valley. The results are very satisfactory to both the merchant and the customers. Business has not fallen off, but shows an increase over the corresponding two months of last year, and the merchant, instead of having the accounts on the books, has tho money in the till.

the accounts on the books, has the money in the Uil. The weather is mild and pleasant, and snow is all gone excepting where it has drifted. All indicatians point to the near approach of spring. Bishop Rockwood's home has been under quarantine for 10 days with a case of chickenpox. One of the chil-dren was affected with a mild case. All have now fally recovered. The Ritchie Sunday school, which was recently organized in the north part of the ward, has fully met the expectations of the people. It has now an enrollment of 70, with efficient officers and teachers. An entertainofficers and teachers. An entertain-ment was recently given by the school and \$35 was raised to assist in equip-

The fifty-ninth anniversary of Bishop Rockwood was held on March 2, when the citidren and grandchildren and a few of the neighbors spent an enjoyable evantag. The bishop was born in a wagor box in 1850 in the Old Fort in Sait Lake ("ity, before a home was provided for the family.

and the second s MALAD CELEBRATION WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

MALAD, March 2.-The next succenterial Weigh delebration over held in the valley was hold in Mahar Monday, March L. Every person of Webh extraction, distinction and notdressed in emblumatic affire. Rocked into the stresse to join in the parnos, which had by the Malad band, marchad up Eannock and Taberrack avenue, Aritving at the taberback promptly at 10 o'dock, where the veterian Weich were already assembled.

a T. A. Davis, Secretary Hon. T. A. Davis, Secretary Hon. Jones, master of ceremonies, John Jamos of Sail Lake City, John Jamos of Sail Lake City, do director Prof. H. E. Giles, and to director Prof. H. E. Giles, and Ptof, B. B. Davis in charge of the

Great entinusiasm prevailed, and it

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CAREY ACT LANDS.

Among others of note were William M. Davis and wife of Willard, Utah, who delighted the audience with their

The participants were highly con

plimented, but none deserved greater praise than Prof. Giles, who diligent-ly trained the young men and choir, some of whom made their first ap-pentance on the stage, reflecting great credit on their teacher and displaying

10,000 acres of choice bench land open to settlement under the Cares Act in Millard county, Utab. 134 miles south of Sait Lake City, at \$40.50 an acre for land and perpetual water right. Payments covering a period of ten years. Excursions every Tuesday and Friday from Salt Lake City, \$5.75 for round trip. Write or call and for round top. write a table have reservations made. BURTNER IRRIGATED LANDS COMPANY, 623 Judge Building. Salt Lake City, Utab BURTNER

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IS GIVEN AT IRWIN

Special Correspondence.

RWIN, Feb. 27.-A very successful entertainment was given in the Irvin hall Friday, Feb. 26, ander the Vin hall Friday, Feb. 26, under the direction of the Y. M. and Y. 1. M. J. A. Being a benefit affair it was liberally intronized. A program con-sisting of songs, recitations, instru-mental music and speeches was car-ried out commencing at 8 o'clock; after which the hall was cleared and dancing was in order. Through the kindness of Mr. A. B. Tanner the indies were allowed to serve support in part of his hall which was free to all those holding tickets to the dance. A near sum was taken in and all ascened more than paid for their at-cendance.

rendance. The stork has been going his rounds intely braving a boy at the home of Mr, and Mrs. H. C. Morton and a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

It has been a mild, pleasant winte, far with plenty of snow in the

THE RELIEF SOCIETY HAS PLENTY OF WHEAT

Special Correspondence.

FRANKLIN, Feb. 28.—The Ladies of the Relief Society had a very interesting time on Feb. 26, celubrating the anniversary of the present officer going into office. A splendid program was prepared and well rendered. 'Th

secretary's report showed that the oriety had on hand 1,500 businels of theat, all of which is new. Sister 1 i. Benson, Beiler Siciety stake presi oil. Sister L. D. Parkinson, her coun-for, and Sister J. W. Rallinson, such easurer, were in attendance, and for

art in the proceedings, giving goe dvice and connecding the members ore for their efficient work, especially a the matter of their wheat reserve.

Thishop Parkinson and counselops and in number of the representative tonen, were present. An important part of he program was the partaking of a roe lunch, which had been prepared

res lunch, which need for the occasion. Elder M. H. Presses of Cove, arrived home a few days ago from the British mission where he had been laboring shout one gear. He was released on about one year. He account of ill health

nambers of the high handbergs of the high council and re-turned missionaries urging the priest-hood to be in attendance. Cottage and public meetings will be held in all of the wards preceding the convention.

HUMORS.

don't no other scanson. It's a pily they don't run themselves all off that why but in spite of pimples and other eruptions, they mostly remain in the system. That's bad

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PROFESSORS ATTEND MCCAMMON INSTITUTE

pechal Correspondence.

M CAMMON, March 3.-The snow is bearing gone and the weather is quite warm. The farmers will soon be busy plowing and sowing, as the prospoet for waffer is good. There is plonty of snow in the mountains.

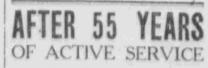
The farmets' institute will be held to McCammon Saturday, Murch 8, from 10 a, m, to 12 moon, in the opera house, under the auspices of the Conimercial club. The following speakers from the club. The following speakers from the college and experiment station will be present mandely. Prof. E. E. Elliott, Prof. J. R. Shinn, Prof. E. E. Hysion, Prof. J. R. Shinn, Prof. H. E. Hysion, Prof. Elliss Neison and Prof. H. T. French. All of the speakers will dis-cuse diversified farming and the rais-ing of stock, and will answer all ques-tions the farmers may propound Bert Stoker of Poratello was a Me-Catomon visitor hast week.

ammon visitor last week A genuine old faithment country innce will be held at the opera house Wi the 6th

W. A. Norton, chairman of the Port-neur precinct, was a Bolse visitor this WORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wells were mests of our remescatative, the

T. R. Jonkins has let the contract for a five-room collage to be built as soon as the weather will permit.



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