

PERSONNEL

OF THE LOWER HOUSE OF THE UTAH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Continued.

DAVID EVANS.—Perfectly radical on "home manufacture;" would not wear "store clothes" on any consideration; would rather die on the spot than see Lehl made the subject of contempt. When he gets warmed up on the subject, he is very noisy, managing to wake up what few members may be "laying around asleep." Opposition don't scare him a bit, as he is sure to have the last and best say in the discussion.

W. B. PACE.—Author of "Mormon" military rules and regulations that regulate the rules that rule and regulate the regulators; don't "orate" much, but works well in the committee room. His reports are generally accepted.

A. K. THURBER.—A modest Bishop, there may be a doubt of the existence of a modest Bishop, but this need not be the case. He wants to see the why and wherefore, and reasons at long range, voting after the dictates of his own conscience. While others are gassing, and telling how absurd the matter under consideration is, in their estimation, Thurber is busy with the pen, prescribing a remedy for the disease.

JOHN ROWBERRY.—A heavy Representative, of good abilities and fair judgment. Always presents "House File, No. 1," and makes his own motion for reference or table. Don't like to see his bills too badly butchered, and "fights it out on that line" if it takes forty days. He goes in for the appropriation bill, saying something about the road leading from Salt Lake to Tooele.

JONATHAN MIDDLEY.—The quietest man in the assembly; wants the committee on Education to define the term "common schools" as used in the laws of Utah.

REDICK N. ALLRED.—A splendid chairman of committee on roads, bridges, &c.; don't forget to report back his business; is patriotic on the subject of reimbursing the people of San Pete, Sevier and Pi-Ute counties for their losses by Indians; isn't particular who pays it, so that the amount is forthcoming in a reasonable length of time.

GEORGE TAYLOR.—Young and bashful, but shows indications of overcoming his imperfections; no relation to the "Keep-a-Pitchin'."

FRANCOIS M. LYMAN.—His first term among the law givers. In the absence of the Speaker, always moves that the Hon. Orson Pratt take the chair; has broken the ice by making a speech or two; is the only member who habitually indulges in the practice of "chewing gum." Leaving the gum out of the question, his prospects are glorious in the future.

J. H. ROLLINS.—Very quiet and unassuming; would like to see the Territory step forth and build a substantial bridge between Beaver and Minersville. Nothing exceptionable connected with this member.

SILAS S. SMITH.—Young man of considerable legislative experience, not inclined to be tumultuous or ranting, but quietly accomplishes his desired ends. His ears are particularly sharp when Iron county items are being considered. He is a worker.

JACOB GATES.—Unfortunately has been sick during most of the session; but when well is a good-natured, clear-headed legislator.

THOMAS H. GILES.—A straightforward, mind-your-own-business member; is handy at presenting "petitions from A. Hatch and 156 others, citizens of Wasatch county."

W. W. CLUFF.—Always busy about something; is well posted in matters pertaining to Summit, Morgan and Wasatch counties. His say on pending questions is well received, and judging by the number of letters written, he avails himself of the franking privilege.

R. L. CAMPBELL.—Chief Clerk.—Fitted for his business. Is very particular about keeping track of "business in order." In his extreme anxiety to insert a comma, will sometimes omit a line, but not often. He is Superintendent of common schools, and uses a great amount of ink.

JOS. C. RICE.—Assistant Clerk.—Is fully convinced that the Polar Continent is in the vicinity of Bear Lake.

S. H. B. SMITH.—Sergeant-at-Arms.—Receives his supplies via the Foreman; deals more or less with everybody in the House, and is as liberal as "circumstances will permit."

F. S. RICHARDS.—Messenger.—Well balanced head; attends to his "biz," and will some day make a mark in the world.

G. W. SLADE, Foreman.—A friend to the parent government; his whole soul engaged in the payment of the national debt. He don't want over twenty thousand dollars expended in the payment of the legislative assembly.

W. W. PHELPS, Chaplain.—Prepares the members for a day when the earth shall rest, preparatory to the great millennium. J. C. R.

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ABRAHAM HOAGLAND, Chairman of said meeting. Salt Lake City, Feb. 7, 1888.

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