#### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 13 1909

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This Rockford Woman Was

Discouraged but the Tonic

Treatment Cured Her.

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H. E. No. 18, by Archibald-An act M. E. No. B. by Archimal—An lost for the better protection of employes and for preventing superintendents. foremen, posistants, bosses or any off-or person from receiving or solicitin, uny sum of money or other valuable consideration, for, or on account of em-ploying, or confributing to employ any person or promising or account of em-ploying or confributing to employ any series of the series of the series of the second rson, or promising or agreeing so to

factories, dalries, slaughter houses, confectioneries, bakeries, hotels, fruit, and vegetable canneries, flour mills, farm dalries, and any other factory, establishment or store where food products are prepared, must look after the promotion of the public health, the prevention of false grades, weights or measures, and the advancement of the value of Utah food and dairy products. The original draft of the bill asked for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the ensuing two years, but upon recom-mendation of Senator Williams the amount was reduced to \$5,500. The other measure by Mr. Williams provides that polific, game, fish, but-ter and eggs shall be marked "cold storage," when shey have been kept in storage for a period longer than three months. Senator John Y. Smith succeeded in having passed S. B. 208, his unsaure providing for the exchange of waters. When the Lill cance up for consider-ation a few days ago so much oppod-tion developed that the author asked for a continuance. In the upanting berson, or promising or agreeing so to do, and providing penalties for the violation of this act. S. B. No. 80, by Williams—An act creating a state dairy and tood bu-read, defining its duties and powers, and making an appropriation for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act. f this act. S. B. No. 136, by Williams-An act

Then the overves must be given spectal noursehroent and the hood musbe kept pure and rich. mileation of Dr. Williams Plak Pills and this is why the pills have been used with such great success in herv-ous irredition that did not yield to

ous troubles that did not yield to ous troubles that did not yield to ordinary methods of treatment. Mrs. Frances P Holmus, of No. B6 South Horsman stress, Rocktard, fil, who was stread by the remely says: "I was a great sufferer for over two outs with nervous spells and slek to be the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress the stress of th I never felt well after the birth of our firth girk. I was all run dawn, mid there were those when I could not see a stang up because of the dissincts. Mr. band check some the disclarable. Mr beautinually, I needs and also outs, irritable and gradual and more and more disc thought I would never per

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H. B. No. 195, by Funk—An and to main section 1801, Compiled barys of Tab. 1967, relating the resuling school istricts, dividing and consolidating school districts, and adjusting property ights and burdens of the secure dis-tinguisment of the secure dis-

rights and hordens of the several dis-tricts affected thereby. S. B. No. 82, by Badger—An act to establish the public service commission and prescribing its powers and duties, and to provide for the regulation and control of railroads and other public service corporations, and ranking an accessitization therefor and second appropriation therefor, and repealing sections 454, 455 and 456 of the Compiles Laws of Utah, 1997

KILLED BY HOUSE SIFTING COM MITTEE

S. B. No. 165 by, Badger-Prohibitin respins on the rights of way of rall

## LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

The employes of the house yesterday afternoon presented Speaker Robinson with a hardsomely bound picture of the members of the legislature and the employes of both houses. Representa-tive Morris of Washington county micking the presentation address. The taken was given in appreciation of the harness of the speaker to the ex-pression of good will shown by the house attaches. Speaker Robinson com-plimented them on their vigilance and willingness to catry out the desires of the house, and wished them well



Family.

GREW UNHAPPY UN

## DRINK WRECKS THEIR HOME.

#### Eas Morris, a Bartender, Relates That Five days before his marriage, has admitted that he had given his moth-et a life isase on his most valuable property and decide har another piece Emmu Hoskins Could and Did Drink More Than Miners.

" his marital troubles begun. Gt to Griguin, a stone cutter, misses his ONE YEAR BROUGHT TROUBLE. chized with his mailet and strikes his fingers, "His nerve is gone, he fold fudge Morse in alvorve court vesterday atternoon when he was cited to here cause why he should not pay allnews to his error periding the softh-

to a straight fine. He also less lays nursing a wounded hand. and this toy of the ard and spate his troubles, Judge Morses et-

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a brande for 3 000 on the Installinguit plan. Then he foreshed it so the in-stallinguit. When the drift of six h [20] in Installinence. When he Ennocit Euroral in debus he be-discontinged and so did his wife, had quarrels and then there was been to Sail Lake for porte time, he ever, living quietly in order to a tablish her dominile here, ration. Mrs. Grigulin went back

Mrs. Grigutin took the stand was unaple to say only a rew was unaple to say only a rew a the Gugliab. Reveral times intempling to answer the ques-of her attorney, also because con-it and begin talking to her untive man. She made the court under-the business and that her moth-chourset, thus the vast is death-chourset, thus the vast is death-chourset, thus the vast is death-chourset the same and that her mothr was poor and unable to carry for he of the child.

OIRL SAYS HE KICKED HER.

Griguint, who has employed a lawyer or contest his wite's suit, took the stand and told the story of his hurd-ships. Griguint is quite deal and di took considerable three and baltimes to sectors a connecting story from him about the state of his affairs. Sino-bis wite left bin the furnitum has been taken out of his house. His land-tord has ordered him out of his house and his creditize bays thereased him with bills. Griguing from the runns for this wite will drop her suit and the can save constituent from the runns for this wite will drop her suit and the can save constituent from the runns for this wite will drop her suit and the can save constituent from the runns for this wite will drop her suit and the can save constituent from the runns for this wite will drop her suit and the can save constituent from the runns for this wite will drop her suit and the can save constituent from the runns for the has affairs to running smoothly. Mand McElvaney was granted a di-vorse from Guy McElvaney was granted a di-vorse from Guy McElvaney to the charge of desertion. They were mar-ried in Suit Lake Sent 25, 1902 She was granted the court or-Griguhn, who has employed a new ye

very granted on June 15, 1908. Un-task he does this he will be pun-died by imprisonment for contempt between was ched to appear by Mrs leight 4, Johnson who says that for he last two months he had failed to Fred C. Rickert, who was married to Bertha Rickert in Chicago in Der, 1996, secured a diverce pusterday on the ground of describen. After they moved to Suit Lake where Ricker her allowers. On cross-examinal it was brought and that Johnson boded away \$9,500 worth of prep ad doeded away \$9,000 worth of prop-thy in order that his wife could not wit an increast in it. His slater, Mrs. Lary Anderson, brought two suits subtast him since the decree was runned on promosory notes which are board to be boggs, Johnson acknowle bard his indichtedness and as seen as digment was secured turned over his coperty for its full value. Jamos nucleon glue secured judgeent subtast him in a similar manner and

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more than a year she has supported hereof clorking in a department slore. She was granted the custody of her rom listicald, 3 years old. Golds-worthy is a sixil engineer who is now in Nevada, drawing 320 a month. Mrs. Amelia Rees Stockdale Rissell falled to seeme a modification of her decrose to compet her former fusikand. William Stockdale to pay 520 s month for the support of their child instead of \$8. Judge More, remarked that Mrs. Blassel is drawing good pay as a teacher in the public schools.





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Senator Badger, author of the measenator Badger, author of the meas-sure, made an extended argument in its favor. He pointed out various con-sequences which, in his opinion, were decidedly objectionable in the pass-giving practise and he thought that now is the time to make the custom undawful unlawful

measure had received

SECOND BILL IS KILLED.

Anti-Pass Legislation Meets With Scant Approval in the Senate.

Scant Approval in the senate. A second bill introduced by Senator Badger and directed against railroad companies was killed yesterday. The first, the public utilities measure, came up for consideration during the fore-neon and received the support of only five of the 17 members present. In the afternoon, S. B. 178, the anti-pass bill, met a similar fate, with one less voice raised in its behalf than the utilities measure had received.

unlawful. The chief sponsor for the continu-ince of the methods in vogue of pass-giving was Senator Hulaniski, who, while explaining his vote, said that it was simply a matter of personal right and should not be interfered with. Those voting to pass the bill were Sen-ators Badger, Benner X. Smith, Wil-son and Mr. President. Senator Stookey moved that the en-

son and Mr. President. Senator Stookey moved that the en-neting clause be stricken from S. B. 124, his own measure, which sought to provide a permanent fund for the maintenance of the University of Uth, the Agricultural College and the State Normal branch. It had previously been killed, but was brought up for re-consideration. In the meantime the appropriations bill had been completed, which, in the opinion of Mr. Stookey, would have occasioned complications. would have occasioned complications. The motion to strike out was adopted. Senator Williams scored a success on two of his measures yesterday afternoon, namely Nos. 80 and 136. The

afternoon, namely Nos. 80 and 136. The first named provides for a state dairy and food bureau, with a board of nine members, to be composed of the gov-ernor, the secretary of the state board of health, the state chemist, the state dairy and food commissioner and five others to be named by the governor. Requisites of board members and the objects of the board, in part are as follows. One member of the board is to be

follows: One member of the board is to be a practical manufacturer or packer of food or food products: one, a practi-cal farmer; one must be appointed from the ranks of the livestock and staughter interests; one, a merchant, rugaged in the sale of food products, sine one a non-producer of food prod-nets. No compensation is provided



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requiring ponitry, game, fish, butter and eggs, which have been in cold a continuan rage more than three months to be hanges were made and the bill gent changes were made and the ant seek through. S. B. 205, by Mr. Bullen, increasing the board of trustees of the Agricul-tural College of Utah from seven to nine . embers, was passed, after hav-ing been favorably reported by the slifting committee.

s. B. No. 42, by Stockey—An act pro-riding for a state voterinarian. The manner of his appointment, prescrib-ing his duties, and providing for the sourced and supervision of dangerous and contagious and infectious diseases of descents approach

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET.

8. R. No. 128, by Benner X. Smith-An act to regulate the Hinerant vend-ing of modicine, nostrums and ap-diances for the treatment of disease. BILLS PASSED BY THE HOUSE. H. B. No. 179, by Hower-To amend section 2866-x, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1997, relating to the statute of limitainjury or deformity, and to provide for the licensing of vendors of the same. BILLS KILLED BY THE SENATE.

H. B. No. 130, by Nicison-To prevent S. B No. 124 by Stonkey-An act to certain abuses connected with the drill-ing, operation and abondonment of weils on lands producing or containing provide a permanent fund for the gen-eral maintenance of the University of Utah, including the branch normal school and the Agricultural College of

H. B. No. 233, by judiciary commit-cer+in relation to tees of the clerk of Utah N.

tees-In relation to tees of the clerk of the municipal court. H. B. No. 100, by McCracken--Rela-ing to the term of office and hand of the sheriff and the cousty cherk. H. E. No. 81, by Russell--Amending section 4251. Compiled Laws of Utab. 1997, relating to owning or reading buildings, keeping, residing in or re-sorting to houses of Ulf fame. H. B. No. 124, by Baker-Amending and re-enacting section 2920, Compiled Laws of Utab. 1997, regarding the read-justment of actions. E. J. E. No. I. by Kuchler—A resolution proposing an amendment to security of article 13 of the Constitution of the State of Utah, relating to the rate of transition. B. B. No. 176, by Badgor—An act, prohibiting the giving of any free licket, free pass or free transportation for passengers or property within the State of Utah except to Certain engen-

S. B No. 77, by Miller-An ast mak-

8, J. B. No. 5, by Horsley-A resolu-

Laws of Utah. 1997, regarding the resul-justment of actions. H. B. No.—, substitute for H. B. No. 9, by the judiciary committee- Amend-ing sections 12, and 14. Compiled Laws of Utah. 1997, relating to the defining, impounding and disposal of extrays. B. B. No. 66, by Badger-For an ast amending section 1211, Compiled Laws of Utah, relating to proceedings for divorce. CONGENIAL WORK And Strength to Perform It.

A person in good health is likely to have a gental disposition, ambitian, and njay work. On the other hand, if the digestive

organs have been upset by wring food, werk bacarress drudgery. "Tutil recently." writes a Washing-ten git. "I was a ruliread sten.go rapher, which means full work every

J. R. No. I, by Kuchler-A reso-

 attack, planning to proceedings for divorce.
 S. J. R. No. 2, by Miller-Anorphing section 7, article XII. Constitution of Utah, relating to the rate of taxation.
 H. B. No. 65, by McCracken-Author-bring the University of Utah to creat a central building at a cost not ex-ceeding 1250,000 and appropriating the necessary money for that purpose, and authorizing the partial conversion of the University of Utah permanent land fund into cash, bean theref and method of repuying the same. "Like many other girls alone in a "Like many other give along in a large city, i lived at a boarding house for breakfast it was bandin, givensy ment magy sakes, black eaffres, etc. "Attai a few months of this diet i med to feel sleepy and heavy in the mornings. My work seemid a terrible effort, and I thought the work was to become the ardiant BILLS KILLED BY THE HOUSE

effort, and i chought the work was to blasme-tor abbuok. "At home I had heard my father speak of a sentig fullow who went long distances in the cold on Grape-Nat-and gream and nothing more for break.

BILLS KILLED BY THE HOUSE If B. No. 196, by Chagg-Fy request, appropriating 8009 to put the Brai of Ware & Troganza, architects, for draw-ing pions and making detrified esti-mates and specifications for a start armory (Enacting clause stricken out) H. H. No. 145, by Chagg-Annualing Complied Laws of Utah, relating is the protection of nontormen and streys ear drivers from cold and inclement weather and requiring cortain candle power headlights to be placed upon street cars. (Enacting clause stricken out.) "I concluded if it would tide into -1 concursed if H would lide him over a morning s heavy work, it might help me, as on upy way home one slight i isolight a package and next morning 1 hand Grape Nuts and milk for break-tern. "I stuck to Grape-Nuts, and in icon

BILLS PARSED BY THE SENATE B. B. No. 127, by Benner X Smith-An art creating the office of under sheriff.

"I stuck to Grapo-Nuts, and in iosa than two works I nothed information. I can't just tell how work I i fell, and I remember I and to walk the 12 blocks to husiness shid know how good it was simply to live. "As to my work—well, did you ever feel the delight of having congent i work and the shrength to perform 16" That's how I felt. I truly believe there's life and vigel in every grain of Grape-Nuts." "Name given by Pentum Co., Hattle-therek, Mich Read "The Read to Wall-ville," in plage "There's a reason."

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Dr. George Middleton will address the narents' claus of the Eighteenth ward Sunday school tomorrow mothing on

The subject for consideration in the The subject for consideration in the survey's closess of the other Sumbay chools of the Ensign stake is "Bread-naking." As this topic was presented o the teachers of the stake on Wednes-lay ovening by Dean Lucy Van Cott of he University of D'tab, it proved to be instructive as well as interesting, even a the user.

The following specialists in domesti ence will spoak at the different

wards Eleventh Word-Miss Althea Wheeler of the University of Utah. Twelth-Thirtsenth Ward-Miss Anna Grant of the L. D. S. high school. Treentisch Word-Dean Lacy Van Catt of the University of Utah. Twenty first Ward-Miss Pond of the L. D. S. heental Twenty-seventh Ward-Miss Caine of Usable Later High school.

Sull Lake High School a meeting is 10 o'clock Sun-g. All Who are interested

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