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what is right, and I believe it was right to pass that bill. Let the con-sequences have followed and they would have been healthy. I don't pro-pose as a citizen of Utah, and knowing the condition of the people of my State, to be a party to continuing the distress on a class of people who, my God, sir, made this State. If a storm comes, for God's sake let's have a cyclone, instead of a perpetual storm. I believe the Evans bill would have brought a cy-clone, but it would have been short. I don't propose as a citizen of this State BY THE VET O Senators Howell and Larson Vote clone, but it would have been short. I don't propose as a citizen of this State and a product of that system, to stand for one moment any further turmoil and grief to these people, and that is what the rejection of this bill means. I vote aye."

SENATE STANDS

Against Evans' Bill,

THE FOTE IS EQUAL-9 TO 9

maior Whitney Points Out the Cour-

group Man in the Controversy-

The Governor's veto to the Evans bill

ras sustained last evening in the Sen-

ere by a vote of 9 to 9. Those who re-

versed their positions in regard to the

after wfestling hard with the roads

and bridges appropriation bill until

very Senator was fully aroused, Presi-

dent Evans called up his bill, No. 113,

ogether with the veto of the Governor.

SENATOR ALLISON.

Lake who is one of the the East, and he has just returned from the East, and he taid me that every man and woman that he had met in the East were so-licitous ever the conditions prevailing in Utah They were deploring this bill and denoming it, and were demanding a Constitutional amendment. So that Utab could be regulated by Federal have. They charged the people of Utah or violating their pledges, and de-nouncing them for implied breaches of faith and broken covenants made with the government at the time of state-

lature of Utah again. 1 vote no. HOWELL REVERSES.

rate were Howell and Larsen.

Friends of the Measure Firm.

TANNER IS STEADFAST.

"I weighed well the points bearing on this question. I asked, 'Is it right" and the answer in my heart of hearts told me that it was. It was right to protect the unfortunates from the schemes and plots of that most des-pleable of mankind--the informer. Utah has been under the ban of sus-plcton, and so long as Utah's sons do not assert their rights, and bow and cringe in slavish acquiescence to the will of the storm-statters, so long will we be under the ban of suspicion. Some day in the future the sons and daughday in the future the sons and daugh-ters of Utah will rise to the occasion and be known as we are, and not as we are represented to be, and Utah will be raised and welcomed into the sister hood of States by songs, sweeter than those that Miriam sang. I believe the Governor acted conscientiously and honestly, and I do not question the in-

tegrity of any fellow-Senator. I have to answer for myself to my constitu-ents and to Utah. I vote aye." THOMAS.

The President in putting the question, shall the bill pass, notwithstanding "If I had my wish I would have the Governor's veto lie upon the table, so we would not have to say anything more about it. When measures are in-troduced here I make it my duty to the disapproval of the Governor?" the disapproval of the conting the sated that instead of debating the resure each Senator would be priv-used to explain his vote as his name us called. Most of them took occasion consider them and vote my convictions, and I believe my vote generally shows that I am with the people. The state-ment has been made that if this meaas called. Most of them took occasion are few words in explanation. The reame called was that of Alder. casting my vote," said he, "in the place in favor of Senate bill No. ment has been made that if this mea-sure passed it would create a storm, and now that it has not passed the storm will be averted. I pray God it may be so. I sincerely hope the meth-ods in vogue in this State for the past few years will cease, so far as public informers are concerned. I hope the friends of the people, who could not vote for this bill, will see to it that these conditions are not introduced again here in Utah. If we are not al-lowed to introduce a bill to protect the people, I say, for God's sake, let public sentiment protect them. If that shall be the result, I will be glad that the Governor vetoed this measure. So far as the message is concerned, it has found the greatest sympathy within my heart. I do not think in his position he could ave anything to exbarments the it I did not at that time consider the interval of the that time consider when it needed the approval of the senor. I voted on the measure in weather to my best judgment, and I have seen any reason why I should due my vote. I vote aye. on-When this bill was introdison-When this bill was intro-deed I was afraid it would pass. I reited that its passage would be posisimed to the people of the United Sates and be believed to mean a renew-el of polygamy in Utah, and that nei-ther the author nor those that support-the the author nor those that support-its it could make them believe other-wise. It succeeded in passing the Leg-isaure and my predictions have come troe. One distinguished citizen of Salt lake who is one of the storm-starters has just returned from the East, and he rel me that every man and woman

found the greatest sympathy within my heart. I do not think in his position he could say anything to so harmonize the feelings of those who voted differently. I think it was a great deal easier for him to veto this measure than to sign it, and it would be easier to vote no than aye now, but I have not changed my mind that if the measure had gone on the statute books it would have brought permanent relief, while now, at any time, the methods may be revived for the persecution of the people. I do not desire to vote against the veto itself, but for the passage of the bill, I vote aye."

SENATOR WHITNEY.

"Mr. President :-- Nothing has occur-

the and broken covenants made with the government at the time of state-hood. I believe that mischief has been done by passing this bill, but that 75 per cent of the sting has been taken "Mr. President:--Nothing has occur-red since the passage of this measure that occasions me any surprise. I ex-pected all that has taken place. I ex-pected the governor to veto the bill, and I even predicted that he would. I expected to hear him lauded as a hero, and I expected to be numbered among out by the Governor's message, than which no abler public document has were been filed in the archives of the State. Now if the agitators will just let the matter drop, in six months the other 25 per cent of the sting will be gone, and I pray God that no such question will ever come before a Legisthose who are stigmatized as fanatics for supporting the measure. I knew the use that would be made of the situ-ation to awaken a storm in the East,

and if I did not prophesy all these things it was not because I doubted that they would come. And yet, in spite "It is nearly ten years since the pracof this conviction I supported the measor this conviction I supported the meas-ture, for reasons that I have previously stated. I am not posing for admira-tion, I am not seeking for applause, and I care not whether I am regarded as a hero or as a fanatic so long as I can stand as an honest man before the bar



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for the most courage, the most hero- I ism in this controversy. I admire the spirit and diction of his message, but I to not agree with him upon the main

"At the climax of the battle of Waterloo Napoleon ordered the imperial guard to carry the crest of Mont St. Jean, where the British army was en-trenched. The veterans responded with enthusiasm, and all but accomplished the feat. Wellington in despair had said previously, "Would to God night or Blucher would come!" Blucher did

and previously, "Would to God night or Blucher would come!" Blucher did come, just in time to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat, and the re-treat of the French became a rout and a massacre. One square of the Old Guard stood its ground to the last, re-fusing to flee, unable to advance, and grimly facing death beload user them fusing to fiee, unable to advance, and grimly facing death, beiched upon them in thunder and flame from the batter-ics on the height above; answering every peal of artillery with their mus-ketry, the rattle of which grew fainter and famter as their ranks grew thinner and thinner. Finally the English gen-eral, struck with the valor of the brave band, ordered the connonade to cease, and cried out 'Surrender, brave French!' Cambronne, the commander of the Cambronne, the commander of the square, hurled in the teeth of the ene-my these words "The guard dies, it never surrenders!" The English bat-teries then re-opened fire and the old

ed, and now you ask us to surrender,

PRESIDENT EVANS.

the allusion to himself of Senator Whit-ney arose to explain his vote. Though his voice was a little broken, the glance of the eye was firm, and that rugged countenance was one that would lay its head on the block for a convicsincerity.

"I desire to say, gentlemen and sen-

city had offered for it. It is now believed that the necessary ten votes to over-come the veto of Mr. Thompson can be obtained, in view of these later develleviating the conditions of ours fres and our fellow-citizens who believe that under the will of the divine God that under the will of the divine God a condition was created which we have left upon them. Yet so far as I am concerned—I may be ostracized from society, condemned and repudiated—I stand today as before, and as I see the light, so I shall follow it." The vote was as follows: Ayes—Alder, Barnes, Johnson, Mur-dock, Smoot, Thomas, Tanner, Whit-ney, Evans—9. Noes—Allison, Bennion, Howell, Kle-sel, Larsen, Lawrence, Love, Sherman, Whitmore—9. opments in the matter. There is also a rumor afloat to the effect, that the offer said to have been made Smith was a fictitious one, sprung by some one who desired to prevent the

PASS TWENTY-FOUR BILLS.

Life,

Debate.

with only three dissenting votes, viz.;

The dispatch with which the bills at

last night's session were put through,

made old Captain Howell dizzy and put

Within the period of two hours twenty-four bills were passed. House

bill No. 233, providing for an appropria-tion of \$500 to the Governor for the pur-

sale of the property to the society. At all events, Mr. Smith's denial must be taken as conclusive evidence that he did not make the offer, and does not want the property, which throws a dif-ferent light upon the subject.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

State School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind-Mrs. A. B. Coray, vice Mrs. Emerson, resigned; F. W. Chambers, vice Ed. Stratford, deceased; M. L. Ritchie.

THE MYSTERIOUS MR. SMITH. Probably a Fictitious Individual Cre

ated by Site Sale Opponents,

Much to the disappointment of quite

a number of people who had gathered

in the meeting room of the board of ed-

ucation last evening, the city fathers

upon assembling manifested a disposi-

tion to adjourn, and as soon as Presi-

dent Buckle called the councilmen to

order, Mr. Fernstrom moved to adjourn

until the regular meeting night-next

Tuesday, when it is expected the Leg-

islature will have adjourned and the

regular Council chamber will be va-cant. The motion cond almost unanimously, and those in attendance

were again compelled to return home

ithout accomplishing any business. Some of the councilmen and others

present, however, engaged in conserva-

tion, relative to turning down the Mayor's veto of the resolution of the

Council, to sell the small strip of land to the Eight ward Relief Society, which

adjoint the meeting house of that ward, but nothing definite was arrived at. The

matter of Joseph Smith, the sheepman,

having denied that he ever offered \$3, 600 for the property, as published in last night's "News," was discussed. Mr. Smith, it will be remembered, went fur-ther and stated that he did not think

the land worth more than the Relief So-

that the by Mr.

The members of the "Kangaroo Court" were entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Gene Irvine, 842 south State street, by the "Kangaroo Maidens." Prizes were won in word building and drawing contests by Louise, Badger, Geo. Taylor and Quayle Cannon.

An excellent supper was served. The dining room and tables were beauti-fully decorated with violets and smi-lax. The examinations for membership of Messrs. Quayle Cannon and Jos. Finlinson afforded considerable Jos. Finlinson afforded considerable amusement for those present. Those present were the Misses Louise and Bessie Badger, Ruth C. Fox, Mary Ok-lander, Etta Lambert, Winlfred Beden, Gene and Ruby Irvine; the Messrs. Geo. Taylor, John Hicks, E. Bollscheweiler, Quayle Cannon, Heber Hicks, Samuel Taylor, Joseph Finlinson and F. Y.

On Wednesday evening a pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Miss Rachel Collett at her home, 36 Almond street. The evening was leasantly spent with progressive high live and prizes were won by Miss Amy Beesley, Mr. Frank Crocker, Miss R. Collett, Mr. Mark Don. Later dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Law-lass, Misses Rachel Collett, Eva Brown, Emma Belwinkia Mahel Shaw Amy Emma Bolwinkle, Mabel Shaw, Amy and Sadle Beesley, Alice Collett, Mesgrs, J. Moss, F. Chocker, W. E. Coulam, Will Russell, B. Risley, N. Tomstroft, W. Brewer, T. R. Thomas and M. Don.

Rheumatism

This disease generally begins with a slight pain in the joints and, if roper treatment is begun in time the agonies that would otherwise follow can be averted. Even in cases that have become aggravated a remedy now exists that promises a certain and lasting cure, as will be seen by the following sworn statement. Mr. Frank Remmelt, 709 McGee Street, Eimira, N. Y., was laid up with rheumatism which resulted from standing, during his work, upon a damp floor. He says :

"About a year ago I was attacked with rheumatism in my feet and legs, chiefly in my legs. They swelled greatly and became very stiff and sore. Whenever I attempted to walk the pain was awful. I had been suffering in this way for about three had been suffering in this way for about three months when someone handed me a panph-let advertising Dr. Williams' Pink Pfila for Pale People. I read it through carefully and made up my mind to give them a fair trial, for notonly was Lanzbous to be relieved of my sufferings, but I knew that unless I could get relief! would soon have to give up work altogether and this I could not afford to do. I got two hoxes at first and by the time the second one was used up I began to feel decidedly better. The swellbegan to feel decidedly better. The swelllogan to feel decidedly better. The swell-ing was going down, and the wiffness and pain were much less and I found I could get about much hetter. I got three more boyrewand by the time the last of them had been them. had been taken I was entirely free from the swelling, the pain and the stiffness. In fact I was cured, and I am glad to say that I have had no return of the trouble since." (Signed) FRANK REMARLT. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of June, 1999.

E. SHAY, Notary Public.

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evening in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A., in honor of St. Patrick's day. The ladles' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are in charge of the affair and a pleas-ant time may be expected.

A pleasant party was given last night in the physical building of the Univer-sity by the first year normal class. A large number were present and the large number were present and the affair was most enjoyable. The chaperones were Mesdames J. T. Kingsbury, D. R. Allen, and R. R. Lyman, and the students committee were Miss Edna Brown, Miss Verena Hyde, Mr. John R. Clawson, Mr. Leo Butler, Mr. John B. Hume,

On Thursday next the carpenter's union will give a smoker in Federation hall on Second South street.

NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

There were reported to the health board yesterday nine cases of smallpox, as follows: Bernard Schnardt, aged 26, Commercial street mission; C. I. West, aged 18, 737 South Eighth West; Leo Salisbury, aged 2, 725 south Eighth West street; Mrs. Abigail Vincent, aged 70, Eleventh South and Sixth West streets: Romona James, aged 5 months, 669 Fourth street: Annie Davis, aged 29, Eleventh South and Sixth West street; Ida Winter, aged 30, 712 south Fourth West street; John L. Knowles, aged 7 nonths, Mrs. Charles Knowles, aged 22, 476 East Second South street,

VARIOUS COURT CASES.

In the probate division of the district court yesterday afternoon Annie Mills filed a petition in the estate of her husband, Joseph H. Mills, praying to be appointed administratrix thereof. The only property belonging to the estate is \$125 in cash. The hearing was set for March 29.

Spring Suits and Dress Goods.

A beautiful display of these in connection with the Spring Millinery open-ing at Z. C. M. L. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 18, 19, 20,

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The Senate Sustains a Period of Strenuous

suard was no more. "Gentlemen of the opposition, we met you and we overcame you, but in the moment of victory, lo, a new enemy on our flank and rear! Your Blucher ar-rives, we are outnumbered, surround-ed and new you ask us to surround-

chase of poisons to be distbributed through the various counties to destroy sympathize with all my heart

The Senate yesterday afternoon was tossed and pitched on the billows of the roads and bridges appropriation bill, a measure that sets aside \$45,000 for the

improvement of roads and bridges. and while the measure seemed nigh unto death several times it took Gentlemen, the guard dies, it cannot and will not surrender. I vote aye." on a newnes of life and was passed Lawrence, Love and Sherman.

President Evans, who was affected by

tion. His words were uttered amid a deathlike silence, the deference that honorable foes ever give to courage and

Roads and Bridges Appropriation Bill Passes After a Pitched

I believe the good faith of the Utah. of the people met in convention and problement provided and the series of the people met in convention and prohibited polygamy in the State. The discussion in the Senate has shown the general sentiment to be that polyg-amous cohabitation is the outgrowth of polygamous marriages, which ought not to be prosecuted and punished. I believed in the sincerity of the people, and after ten years of faithful adher-ence to their compact, I believe that the same laws and restrictions applied to other. States ought to be applied to cussion in the Senate has shown the the same laws and restrictions applied to other States ought to be applied to this State. Unfortunately, the motives of this bill have been misconstrued. There has been a division of sentiment as to its propriety, which was largely the same division which existed in this State for years, and it seems that we are not yet ready to accord good faith to each other. I am pleased to see that there is one sentiment that the unforto each other. I am pleased to see that there is one sentiment that the unfor-tunates in this condition we refer to are not to be molested, and that he who takes up the mission of the informer is regarded as odious in the sight of all men. This sentiment has been pro-ductive of good, and I don't think that any man will feel it incumbent upon him again to pry into the affairs of his any man will real it incumbent upon him again to pry into the affairs of his reighbor and bring odium upon the Fait. I respect the feelings of a large bart of the people that this is not a wis measure, and believing that the meant conditions are satisfactory. I fail vote to sustain the veto of the Foremore." fovernor."

JOHNSON'S OPINION.

"I believed when casting my vote for this bill that the people of Utah had the right to regulate their own internal affairs and the United States has nothing to do with it. I vote in the affirmative."

KIESEL'S VIEW.

The governor has spoken in no un-certain words. He saw his duty, and had the courage of his convictions. I think he is what the senstor from sample once said. "The greatest gov-mor is these rock-ribbed mountains." I think the introduction of this bill has been very beneficial, and we are going basis in the governor's veto. It has been very beneficial, and we are going basis in the governor's veto. It has been very beneficial, and we are going basis and over the United States that is the authorities are not in smathy with this movement to go has been theicated. I vote no. LARSEN VOTES NO

LARSEN VOTES NO.

Largen-I wish to say that when this bill was before us there were very verous doubts in my mind as to the there it was proper to enact such a w. T have the very highest regard in the class that this measure is in-inded to affect, and out of that regard inded for it. The reasons given by the sovernor for vetoing the measure survision, and I vote no."

SMOOT IS POSITIVE.

The sector is positive. have before me the Governor's

stand as an ponest man before the bar of my own conscience. "The question of what constitutes true heroism is a debateable one. Some --those in sympathy with the governor --may think that it consists in receiving the plaudits of seventy millions of peothe plaudits of seventy millions of peo-ple, rather than the approval of a few thousand souls, unpopular because of their religious convictions. Others would say that it was in confronting those seventy millions and daring to differ from them. But to me true hero-ism means more. It does not consist in numbers, many or few. It is not regu-lated by the number of people at one's back. A man may be a hero at the head of an army, and he may be a hero standing alone. The real hero is he who dares to do right, to be "in the right with two or three," who stands by his conscience whether in the majority or in the minority.

in the minority. If I were asked to point out the man who has evinced most courage, most heroism, who has shown more back-bone than any other man during this bone than any other man during this controversy, I would point to the presi-dent of the Senate, the author of this bill, who introduced it here, knowing that it would be an unpopular measure, and that the storm it would call forth would break first upon his devoted head. I do not question the courage and sincerity of the governor. He is my friend, and has been from boyhood, and I know that it required some cour-age to do as he has done; but I do not accord to him, as some do, the paim

for the Governor of this State, and I do not feel to criticise or censure him. When he uttered the words in his mes-sage that he never approached a ques-tion in his life with such respect as this. I believe he told the truth, be-cause it was a question on one side cause it was a question on one side of right and a question on the other side of policy. Rather than criticism, my heart goes out in sympathy and high regard to the Governor as a man. but I must remember that he is but one, and there are hundreds in this State who, if Governor, would be titled to the same respect for their

opinions. "I appreciate that, being the introducer of the bill, much of the criticism from the opposition has fallen, will and from the opposition has fallen, will and must fall on my head. I submit that my soul speaks out, though I was on the threshold of eternity I would speak the words-my soul cries out this measure is still right. We have been tried and we have been proven. They say it will create a storm. My soul exclaims, 'Oh, Lord, how long must we be on probation before our govern-ment and our nation? Are we not loyal? Haven't we been true and com-plied with every requirement asked by plied with every requirement asked by our Father in springing into existence as one of the offspring of the nation? We've incorporated into the ordinance We've incorporated into the ordinance a declaration that polygamous mar-riages are forever prohibited. We have enacted a law in conformity with the declaration, and my heart bleeds when I acknowledge the feeling existing in these United States, of misunderstand-ing of the hearts that beat to the music of the Union. They misunderstand us because we want to govern matters

Sermon

because we want to govern matters which concern us, and us alone, in al-A Strong

the janitor to sleep.

the following bills were passed: House bill 105, providing for uniform examinations of applicants for posi-tions as teachers tions as teachers.

Senate bill 133, increasing the salaries of the state board of equalization from \$400 to \$500 per year. House bills 152 and 154, relating to

judgments for taxes unlawfully col-House bill 86, to enable cities in spe

cial elections to have only two polling places in each precinct, instead of opening polls in every district. House bill 129, to permit the incor-

Poration of religious organizations. House bill 177, to validate defective acknowledgments of papers filed record during the past two years. filed for House bill 103, to provide a contin-gent fund for county school superinendents

House bill 12, to provide for the in-vestment of city and county sinking funds.

House bill 230, to enable a part owner of real property to redeem his interest from a tax sale by paying his proportion of the amount due. House bills 115 and 116, providing for

the annexation of San Juan to Grand House bill 174, relating to the man-

her of posting notices under the probate code.

House bill 155, relating to the form of notices sent by mail in probate pro-House bill 156, to permit court clerks

to set a day for hearing probate pro ceedings in the absence of the district udge.

House bill 124, authorizing the secretary of the state board of equalization to collect railroad, telephone and tele-graph taxes, and distribute same

among the different counties. House bill 26, relating to the special jury ventre. House bill 108, relating to the ex-amination of school teachers in the

different counties. House bill 27, relating to the placing

House bill 16, relating to the placing of safety apparatus in mines. House bill 114, authorizing school trustees to establish high schools. House bill 169, relating to the grad-uation of salaries of employes at the State prison by the board of correc-tions. tions.

House bill 172, to relieve counties of the necessity of publishing in the tax sales lists a description of proerty to which they have acquired a tax title. came next. It got through without amendment or opposition.

House bill 118, relating to the future formation of general corporations and ratifying past incorporations, went taroug in rapid order by unanimous vote.

House bill 150, relating to sericulture and making the salary of the slik com-missioner \$900 instead of \$600, was passed without debate. The House had fixed the salary of the commissioner at \$1,200, but the Senate cut it down to the figure named.

Governor Wells sent in his approval of the following Senate bills: No. 28, relating to the approval of bonds of State officers.

No. 56, relating to the proving of cor-porate existence in actions by and Against corporations. No. 85, relieving the State of the pay-

ment of one-half the salaries of county attorneys. No. 87, relating to parties to civil

No. 87, relating to parties to civil actions. No. 114, prohibiting the wearing by unautiorized persons of badges of the Loyal Legion and G. A. R. and the medsle granted to the volunteers in the war with Spain. No. 67, relating to the apportionment of county school funds. No. 68, giving county commissioners

No. 68, giving county commissioners power to levy school taxes. EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments of the Governor were confirmed by the Sen

ate: ate: State Board of Corrections-O. A. Lowe and Elas A. Smith of Sait Lake.







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