

"Sauntering" was then declared in order until 10 o'clock this morning. IN THE HOUSE.

Clegg-I object to this kind of pro-ceeding. Senator Bullen (from the chair)-I rule the amendment out of order. The bill is then read by the secre-tary, placed upon its prisage, and passed by a vote of 10 to 8, Bullen. Callister, Clegg, Hollingsworth, Miller, Park, Rasband, John Y. Smith, Wil-liams and President Love standing for it, and Brinkerhoff, Hulaniski, Johnson, Lawrence, Seely and Benner X. Smith Lawrence, Seely and Benner X. Smith voting against it.

#### EVENING SESSION.

## House Wipes Number of Bills From Overloaded Calendar.

Overloaded Calendar. The house, with determined eye and elenched fat, rolled up its sleeves last night and waltzed into the maze of bills. Knockout blows were adminis-terer right and left, and only the fittest of the bills tackled survived. Discus-sion was cut off and all kinds of ex-planations and appeals on any point ex-cept three minutes for discussion of the merits of the bill and five minutes for closing were ruled out of order. The session has only about three minutes left to get through the immense volume of business staring it in the face, and Joseph announced that no "monkey business" would be tolerated. SEVERAL PASSED.

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SEVERAL PASSED. One of the measures which did get through was the last bill introduced in-to the house. Mr. Dorius of Sanpete is the father of the bill, and its number is 305. The measure provides for the appropriation of \$1,000 annually to every county in the state for the purpose of instituting courses in agriculture in the public schools of the state. Several of the members opposed the passage of this bill, on the grounds of economy, but on roll call only seven registered their opposition by their ballots. House Joint Resolution 7, proposing an amendment to the constitution per-mitting the net proceeds of mines to be taxed for the benefit of the state. lost out by a vote of 24 ayes, 10 nays, absent

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and hot voting 10. Thirty votes were necessary to place the amendment before the voters of the state.
S. B. 167, by Walton, the pure food bill, was placed at the foot of the calendar so that amendatents might be prepared to make it confrom to S. B. 180, passed during the afternoon.
H. B. 155, by Richards, providing detention bomes for dependent and deinquent children 16 years old and under, passed with 24 voting aye, 4 nay and absent 5.
S. B. 122, by Benner X. Smith, providing user where right of eminent domain may be exercised, was passed. The positive to the list of such uses defined by the former statute.

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S. E. 185, by committee on appropriations, providing for the remainstation of P. T. Farnsworth, Jr., for services rendered as deputy attorney general of the state during the period between Aug. 1, 1905, and Dec. 31, 1905, and appropriating the sum of \$2,125 threfor, was passed without descet.
S. E. 173, by Bullen, relating to ensure of the state during the sum of state of the sup remained to be supreme court, was passed without debate.
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B. B. 90, by Hulaniski, regulating the practise of barbering, passed by a vote of 36 ayes, 1 may, 7 absent or not voting.
S. B. 188, by Williams, fixing the en-trance fee to the University for resi-dents of the state at \$20, and for non-residents \$50 for same courses and tuition fees for others, and prohibiting religious Ar political tests as qualifica-tion for students or professors, passed without opposition.
S. B. 130, by R. X. Smith, relating to the pawers of the superme court, also

A prolonged discussion took place A prolonged discussion look place in the house yesterday afternoon over an amendment offered to H. E. 65, by Marks, relating to the production and reduction of ores and the exercise of eminent domain by smelting companies. Marks wished to amend the bill by fixing the area of right of eminent do-main to an area of four miles and then

Discussion Over Exercise of Eminent

Domain Right by Smelters.

main to an area of four miles and then only when the proposed condemner has the right or option by purchase to at least 75 per cent of the land acreage within this four-mile radius.

The debate was taken part in by Mc-Rac and Marks, who advocated the amendment, and Joseph, Benson and Robinson, who opposed it. The amendment finally carried,

SENATE BILLS PASSED.

The following senate bills passed the

Nouse: S. B. 203. by Park-Appropriating the sum of \$600 to Ware & Treganza, archi-tects, for services in preparing detail sketches, plans, etc., for state armory building.

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S. B. 200, by committee on private corporations and insurance, relating to penalties imposed upon corporations not organized under the laws of Utah.
S. B. 146, by Seely, pertaining to the Descret Agricultural and Manufactur-ing society.

ing society. S. B. 145, by committee on judici-ary, relating to the service of process

of city courts, S. B. 152, by Benner X. Smith, known as S. B. 105, to extend the scope and operation of a livery stable keepers'

S. B. S7, by Bullen, relating to reuested instruction to jury. S. B. 187, by Benner X. Smith, relat-

S. B. 187, by Benner X. Smith, relation to special taxes.
S. B. 65, by Benner X. Smith, declaring the production and reduction of ores to be for the public use and benchit and providing for the exercise of the right of eminent domain therefor.
S. B. No. 193, by Park, relating to annual teachers institute.
S. B. 144, by J. Y. Smith, to encourage the destruction of certain wild antimals, S. B. 38, by Benner X. Smith, appropriating the sum of \$2,009 to Lafayette

## ON "THE ROAD"

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An Ind. woman solved the food cress-ion with good sound reasoning. She BBSSI

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# MAY REVOKE CERTIFICATE.

Mrs. Gallagher, Formerly of Lincoln School, May be Disciplined.

The matter of the sudden disappearance of Mrs. Louise Gallagher, formerly a teacher at the Lincoln school, with out notice or without release from he teaching contract with the city boar of education was the subject of consid eration before the state board of educa

or education was the subject of censo-eration before the state board of educa-tion yesterday at its meetin-held in State Superintendent o. Schools Nelson's office. City Superin-tendent of Schools Christensen, who is a member of the state board - brough the matter to the attention of the board and an investigation was com-menced which may result in the revoka of Mrs. Gallagher's state certificate. School had opened stating that she has gone east. It later developed that she was teaching school in Morgan at ... higher salary than she was receiving in the effy. She was cired by the boar-to appear yesterday and show caus-why her scale certificate should an be provide beenuse of breaking her cou-tract and, being unable to secure leave of absence, she sent Mrs. Mar Chambers as her representative. T

leave of absence, she sent Mrs. Mar Chambers as her representative. T-latter scated that the only reason Mr Gallagher left the city was becaus of her poor health. The bound wi-make a further investigation and Hr i fields that Mrs. Gallagher secured h-position at Morgan becare leaving it. Lincoln school her certificate will b doubt be revoked. The board awarded the following ce-

doubt he revoked. The hoard awarded the following ce-tificates and diplomas yesterday after-noon, which completes the present it-of applications; State Cortificates-Clara Loone Hora-Ethel H. Orth, Lillian Rowbery. Granmar Grade Diplomas-Rache Edwards, Ella M. Kelsey, Edith Trace Moyes Leavitt, Agnes E. Lawson, En-ma Sharp.

18 Sharp. High School Diplomas-Ray Bradfe.

High School Diplomas-Ray Branco Jessie J. Maxwell Freeland, Linna Maa Pine, Charlotte Kyle, S. E. Tamo Tomporary High School Certificate-Minnie C. Cussiday, Mary L. Fitz, C. ald, Mary Chase, Hoze M. Cassiday.

# SUMMER SCHOOL.

Committee at University Practicali; Decides on Work to be Undertaken.

The committe on summar school work t the University has practically de-

at the University has practically de-cided on the work to be given next summer. There will be no new depart-ments added but some a additions as will be given in those already estab-ished. The teaching force will consist of about 25, several of whom will be able eastern educators. Who these will be has not been decided, but the com-mittee is now in communication with several whom they consider us particu-iarly good met. The greatest improvement will be in the lecture course. The mational teach-ers' convention at Los Angeles will eu-able the committee to secare more dis-tinguished educators for this part of the work. The committee in charge is comprised Intal, and they have worked wonders for me.
If noticed a change from the begin intig. My headache disappeared and at the end of the first week my stomach did not trouble me so match.
Now, in less than a month, my nerves are strong and I begin to have some ambition to do things. I have sained six younds and feel full of life.
'Grape-Nuis food, with cream, makes a delelous dish and I never grow tires of it. I consider "The Road to Well's work.
'Grape Nuis food, with cream, makes of it. I consider "The Road to Well's book ever printed, for I owe my present good health to it and Grape-Nuis." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, Get the book from your pkg.
'There's a start of the most your pkg.

Armstrong, two Fort Douglas, were arraigned upon the charge of robbing Erick Johnson on the night of Feb. 7. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced to three guilty

Four Prisoners Arraigned Before Judge Armstrong on Various Charges.

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Judge Armstrong's court yesterday afterhoon upon various charges and all but one were given the statutory time to plead. Robert A. Wright and

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guilty and were sentenced to three years each. Charles F. Holm at first pleaded guilty to burglary in the first degree out upon a further and closer question-ing by the court it was thought that it the man was not quite right in his burgers. Index Armstrong appointed nind so Judge Armstrong appointed ktty. S. L. Richards to defend the im and he was given until next Wednesday to enter his plea. He is Atty harged with burglarizing a restaurant n Commercial street on last, Sunday ight

A fine of \$100 was imposed upon Gus alley for criminal conduct, to which harge he pleaded guilty.

## MAYOR THOMPSON SUED.

#### Tade Defendant in Action Brought by Chinese Restaurant Proprietors.

Mayor Ezra Thompson and J. D. furdock were made defendants in a uit filed in the district court yester-ary afternoon by Chew Yoke and Chin-oe, who ask Jamages in the sum of 1.565 for injuries to their restaurant at 7 west Second South street, caused 9 the collapse of the west wall of the hompson-Murdock building on Oct. 1.1906. During the terrific wind arm of that date the wall of the miding which was then under process construction was blown down and 11 through the roof of the Chinese causant and compelled the suspen-n of business there for 30 days while a damage was being repaired. L. K. Liet, the confractor on the new build-1, is also made a party defendant the case. Mayor Ezra Thompson and J. D.

## COURT NOTES.

the case.

petition for letters of administra of the estate ohr John H. Abbott died at Winsymud, Utah, on Sept 1902, has been filed in the proba-Abbot. The estate could by Hem Abbot. The estate consists of re-operty valued at \$500.

## HOSFITAL FOR LOGAN.

#### 2. Budge is Here Making All the Nee essary Arrangements.

Dr. D. C. Budge, of the firm of Budge Budge, is in Salt Lake making aringements for the building of a gen al hospital in the Temple City of the orth. Dr. Budge is of the opinion that are is need of such an institution and int it would receive ample patronage warrant the hunching of the enter-The plan proposed is to form

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all of the machinery is new and of the atest and most improved designs. The ize of the factory may best be learned rom the fact that on the outset beween 150 and 200 experienced employes vill commence work.

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he Sparks Candy Company will open ts mammoth factory. Considering slze

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quipped factories in the entire state.

Most of the men at the head of the aganization, and all department heads are had vast experience in the cand-business, either from McDonald's o weet's factories. Their popularity an pre-established reputation may b-known from the fact that before the actory has one need the company has actory has opened the company has tiready been besteged with orders from oth Utah and Nevada points. When he machinery has been started, solid-tors will be working in Utah and it

tors will be working in Utah and its five surrounding states. E. H. Sparks, Jr., is president and general manager of the concern. Mr. sparks was with the McDonald Co or 12 years. He is well known to candy men, having sold more of the "moodies" han any other man in the state. E. H. Sparks, of Nephi, is vice presi-dent. He is the largest retail candy fealer Utah has. His experience is broad and the nanufacture of his goods will be benefited by that experience. The cares of the factory foreman have been in the business for 19 year the pist is in the employ of McDonald is buyer and factory foreman. Beeen entrusted to Arnold Schark, the s been in the business for 19 year he past 18 in the employ of McDonald s buyer and factory foreman. Be-des having the responsibilities of the tempanabir, Mr. Schark will be one of

temanship, Mr. Schank will be one or e directors. As the head of the chocolate and eam departments, Mr. Brig. Lindsay is been selected. He is an expert in a line, having gained his knowledge on a number of years' experience as a head of McDonaid's chocolate mak-

he supervision of the hard goods de the supervision of the hard goods de-rement has been entrusted in the nds of mother expert, Geo. W. Walk-His experience was gained in the etern factories where he supervised manufacture of hard goods. The company will be well represented competent and well known sales-

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Ed. L. Lindford will be one of the sty salesmen. For a long time he has used in that capacity for McDona's lis reputation is established. — W. J. Sparks, besides acting as a so-reltor, will be one of the directors. For many years past he has drummed a rade for McDonald. Hyrum Jensen, another director, will use solicit. At present Mr. Jensen is revealing for Scowcroft Co., the big accuratile establishment of Ogden. As directors the following are named: d. T. Reynolds, retail merchant of pringville and twice mayor of that As directors the following are named: A theynolds, retail merchant of infinite and twice mayor of that infinite town, E. F. Luke, retail mer-they of Castle Valley and manager. Infinite the following and the sec-second state of the second state of the second infinite the transformer of the second state is the second state state of the second state is the second state state of the second state is the second state state state state of the second state state state state of the second state is the second state state state state of the second state state state state state of the second state state state state state state state is the second state state state state state state state is the second state state state state state state state is the second state state state state state state state is the second state state state state state state state is the second state state state state state state state is the second state state state state state state state is the second state state state state state state state is the second state state state state state state state state is the second state sta

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bill goes this afternoon and evening. Lyric-Continuous vaudevillé shows to be given at the Lyric Theater under the new management should pack the house. Considine and Sullivan who have purchased the Lyric and also the Utahna in Ogden say that they have secured for the opening night some clever acts. This firm have a circuit of over 50 theaters. They have now on their books 200 of the most original vaudeville acts in the country and are looking for more. The Nellos, acrobats and jugglers are the head liners at the opening show Monday night. Johns and Abrams, society sketch artists have a good reputation as fun makers. The Kaufman sisters, who were engaged in London a short time ago by John Considine will also be on the opening bill. They are seen in some interest-ing character changes. Morris and Kramer will do a modern singing and laheing "stunt.' The polyscope pic-tures ao be shown during the evening, have been carefully selected and aro aid to be very entertaining.

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