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the use of explosives, ventilation, light, ing, limbering and salety of employed Committee on mining and smelting. H. B. No. 113, by Eardiey—To estat-lish the public satisfies commission are prescribing its powers and dates, mi-to provide for the regulation and con-trol of rallesads and other public ser-der conversions and other public ser-

to corporations, and making an ap

H. B. No. 144, by Nielson-Repeating chapter 120 Session Laws of Urab, 1901.

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H. B. No. 7, by William McMillian-xtending the time for complying with be provisions of title \$2. Complied That's the way to feel-EVERY ONE does that takes a CASCARET night BEFORE, when he looks at the fellow we of Utah, 1907, rolating to town

H. B. No. 55, by Henrie (by request) Treating a state road commission. indug its duties, also creating a sys-m of state roads: also creating a ite road building fund and providing r its expenditure: also repealing apper 3, title 30, Compiled Laws of an 195

inh. 1965. H. H. No. 56. by Henris (by request Establishing a standard system of instruction of public roads in the rate of Utah and the various couls-or throad. E Fluerwort

SENATE BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE B. H. No. 10, by Marks-Holaiting to ularies of certain state officers. This isns the salary of the secretary of tate, which was indivertenely omitted we years ago from salary hill.

BILLS BIONED BY GOVERNOR. S. R. No. J. by Badger-Providing but February 12. the birthday of

Abraham Lincoln, be deshared a holf

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

Representative Russell vesterday troduced H. B. 120, the purpose of high is to validate certain acts of the H Lake county commissioners and used to alloged, exclain offlering and assistants in the county physicians flice and the pauper department of lice county not authorized by law. The measure makes these appointments egal and provides for the continue-tion of the offlers named therein. on of the offices named therein.

 an public funds.
H. B. No. 116, by Ashton (by request)

 Amending chapter 16, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to surely companies; providing for payment by officials of bond premiums; release of sureties on official, court and private bonds; penalty for procenting bonds in company not authorized to do a surety business in Utah, and providing for reductions in amounts of fluciaries, bonds. Committee on insurance.
 H. B. No. 117, by Russell-Amending sections 688 and 25, compiled have of Utah, 1907. Committee on guidciary.
 H. B. No. 115, by Russell-Tn amond sublivision 48 of section 511 of the compiled laws of Utah, 1907. Committee on S11 of the compiled laws of Utah, 1907. Committee S11 of the compiled laws of Utah, 1907. Committee S11 of the compiled laws of Utah, 1907.

 H. B. 123, by Baker, increases th 11. D. 123, by Enker, increases to galary of the reporter of declapons of the supreme court and other officer Herotoforts the reporter of the augroun court, who by the way is not a diorn hand reporter, but up editor, or at notator, of the necklons handed dow the more court has been updeter and the suprementation. the expresses court, has been only ber mouth. The position requires a service of an imperienced at the incuration of the position is 100 per month.

Representative Mortls of Washing-on county has introduced a measure roviding for the appropriation of 5,000 to be expended by a commi-tion to gather data relating to the arrons engaged in the Iadian wars and expenditions in the early days. Will beard is to be known as "Com-ulationers of Indian War Records." unang the duties of the board is that it ascernaining the names of persons the performed military duty in the are or expeditions or who performed to duties of home guard as members if any organization doing military ury during any indian way or expe-tion, the character of the service, a duration, the name of the com-tanding officier and such other facts to the commissioners may deem perti-ent and proper. tee on Judiciary. H. B. No. 120, by Eussell-To vali-date certain acts of counties of the first class from the month of June, 1995, to the month of Pebruary, 1997. Compilethe month of February, 1997. Commut-tee on judiclary. H. B No. 121, by Russell—To amond subdivision 40, section 511, Compiled Laws of Utab, 1907. Committee on ju-dictors: dary, H. B. No. 122, by Fuller-Amending section 1350, complied laws of Utab 1907, relating to the levying of taxes for the establishment and maintenness of a free public library and gymnasium in cities of the third class and in towns. Committee on library. H. B. No. 123, by Baker-Amending section 2650, Compiled Laws of Utal, and fixing the salary of the clerk of the supreme court, the adjutant gent and proper. The commissioners are given power

the supreme court, the adjutant gen-eral and assistant adjutant general and the state bank examiner. Com-mittee on judiciary. H. E. No. 124, by Enker-Amending and re-suacting section 1920, Complied Laws of Utah, 1907, regarding the read-justment of actions. Committee on ju-dicines. The commissioners are given power to subport witnesses and administer-balas. The adjutant general is made the chairman of the board, to acti-without pay. Two commissioners to be uppointed by the governor are to re-cive \$3 a day while actually engag-ed in the work of inquiry. A seal is to be provided with which all docu-ments shall be certified. This seal is to contain in the impress the words "Commissioners of Indian War Re-cords Seal." Within the inner circle dis word "Utah" is to appear. It is probable that the data so gathered will be employed in assisting the effort now heigh made to secure pantons from the government for the ment who fought in the early expedi-tions against the Indians. Heiary, H. B. No. 125, by Morris-Creating a H. B. No. 125, by Morris-Creating a

The slippery condition of the walks and approaches to the city and county building yesterday was to say the least dangerous. After the fall of snow the night before the walks were not thoroughly cleaned off, and the snow became packed and slippery, making it almost impossible to walk through the grounds without falling. Several accidents were narrowly avert-ed.

Thompson, of Millard, his opponent at the beginning of the scanton for the speakership, to act in his pince during his absence. That only realings of amity exists between the two men has been shown in a dozen ways. When hit, Thompson was a probable condi-date for speaker two Fears acc, he was almost entirely ignored on im-portant committees by the then suc-cessful aspirant, for the speakership of the ablest men in the honse, and a man in whose judgment much reliance can be pinced. After the speakership pontest resultad in favor of Mr. Roh-timon, the two shock hands and Mr. Thompson was given some of the most important committee assignments in the gift of the speaker. the gift of the speaker.

Two of the good roads bills, reco mended by the gread roads convention, hold last month in this city, were passed by the house of representatives restering. They were H. B. M and R. R. St. introduced by Mr. Henrie of Garfield county.

A dimension to guarantee sanitary codifions in schoolhouses was intro-used in the bouse vesterday by Rep-esentative Smith of Kano county. here has been considerable complait There has been considerable complaint that new buildings created for adhou purposes were often not sufficiently ventilated, etc., and Mr. Smith's bit is calculated to do away with these conditions in future. The measur-rrovides in its principal paragraph that no schoolhouse shall iscreative be-created in any city of the third class is to accompose the third class. r in any throrporated village of listrict, and no addition to a and no addition district, and no addition to a sense building in such place shall be erasted, the cost of which shall exceed \$500 in-the the plans and excertinations shall have been submitted to a board con-status over an architect, secretary of state board of bould and superintend-out or oublic fasteneties, and by them

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EXTENSION TO SANDY.

It is quite probable that in the near uture the matter of granting the franchise of the Utah Light & Railsuy for an extension of Hy Murray Hne to Sandy will be taken up by Hne to Sandy will be taken up by the board of county commissioners. The proposition was movied some line ago, but has not been pressed by the rativary people. Residents of Murcay want a five-cent far from that town to Salt Lake, and think the street sar company should grant such concession in return for privilizes asked for. The company second willing to make the reduction after a lapse of 10 years, but partrons of the read are of the opinion the reduced fare should come in halt that period.

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Dyspeplets

Mr. Martin moved reconsideration of the council's action in voting an addi-tional 416 a month, by way of horse feed, to S. F. Brown, watchman at the reservoir in Parley's canyon, but he lost out. The only support Martin re-ceived was from members who wished to raise Mr. Brown's salary, contend-ing that he deserved it, rather than make the appropriation

ing that he deserved it, rather than make the appropriation. Two soloon men will be summoned before the connril next Monday even-ing, to show why their licenses should not be revoked for infraction of the ordinance. They are William Strom of 64 Commercial street, and the pro-prietor of the Lion bar at 120 south State. State

A petition from the Real Estate as-sociation, asking that Pioneer park he lighted and peliced was granted, on recommendation of the park committee. The health commission The health commissioner was au-thorized to hire an additional assistant at the isolation hospital for 60 days at \$75 per month, the large numof inmates and the fact that one is delifious requiring more help. The salary loan office license was passed, and in future those concerns

Judge Le Grand Young was permit-ted to re-purchase from the city, for \$1,500, certain land in Emigration can-

the Commercial club passed a resour-tion last Saturday, Feb. 5, 1909, a por-tion of which reads as follows:

tion of which reads as follows: "Heartily favor the most stringent regulations of the liquor traffic of this city and state;' and, "Wheraos. The board of governors of the Commercial club are now, and heve been for many years, operating a liquor business in their club and have failed to procure a license from the city, although they have always paid a eccemment license, and as such they

CLUBS MUST PAY

TO SELL LIQUOR

Council Requires All Places Op-

erating Under Federal Li-

cense to Come In.

WIDE TIRES PROVOKE DEBATE

Martin Is After Teamsters Who Cut

The Roads-Salary Loan

License Bill Passed.

The feature of last evening's session

of ine city council was the adoption,

after considerable debate, of a resolu-

tion calling upon clubs and other in-

stitutions to at once take out a regular

municipal license. The resolution was

introduced by Mr. Fernstrom, and as

first read applied only to the Commer-

cial club. Mr. Black offered an amend-

ment to make it include all clubs, and

another amendment by Mr. Holey

brought into the category all persons

and concerns doing a business u de-

government license. Mr. Fernst.om's

"Whereas, The board of governors of

pesolution read as follows:

rament license, and as such the a definition of the present rules and equiations of the liquor traffic of this ity, both as far as license is concerned ind also as far as the Sunday closing as is concerned; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the license collector and is by the sunday to coll-

and he is hereby instructed to notibe and he is hereby instructed to noti-fy said club to procure a license at once: and if they neglect to procure such license that he then notify the chief of police, that the chief may pro-ceed to at once close up the illegal liquor traffic of said club."

SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME.

In speaking to his motion to adopt, Mr. Fernitrom said that the board of governors of the Commercial club had governors of the Commercial citis had just themselves on record as favoring strict regulation of the liquor traffic, and they should make a beginning by themselves coming within the pro-visions of the law. They are lable for the license, and why should they or new 12?

ot pay it? Mr. Murdoch expressed a willingness a support the resolution, providing that he Commercial club were not singled ut to come under its provisions. Mr. Murdoch said further that the liquir traffic in Sait Lake is a shares and disgrace to an extent that he had never reaized until last Saturday night, when he had witnessed conditions that he had never dreamed of.

The only member to oppose the reso-lution was Mr. Martin. In the course of his defense of clubs, which he said maintained their bars at a loss, he took occasion to say that not one in ten icorresonations.

occasion to say that not one in ten-representative people in the state were in favor of prohibition. Mr. Black said he saw no consistency in the stand of Mr. Martin in favor of letting "the big follows go scot free, while the little devils are severally punished for the least infraction of the law. Lat the laws be administered just-by." he continued, "and treat all men-alike. Martin's was the only negative vote on the resolution. ole on the resolution

WIDE TIRES DISCUSSED.

Another subject that occasioned con-siderable debate was a motion made by



yesterday afternoon at the office of the ompany, Two meetings were embraced in one, first the special session at which the question of increasing the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,-500,000, and retring the common stock, was discussed. The other, the regular annual meeting of the stockholders at which the remerie of the hast very were atomation meeting of the stockholders at which the reports of the last year wera submitted, and the board of directors elected. The proposition to increase the capital was adopted unanimously. In order to enlarge the company's op-drations, especially in the state of Idaho. The intention is to issue the new capital of \$1.000,000 gradually, only \$200,000 being required at present. The proposition to retire the present fashe of \$310,000 compton stock, ensued much proposition to reture the present issue of \$210,000 common stock, caused much discussion, especially on the question of the benus to be paid into the treus-ury by the holders of common stock in exchange for preferred stock. There were two views advanced, one that the benus should be \$7.50 and the other that it should be \$7.50 and the other that is should be \$5 per share, but the lat-ter won by a heavy vote, and later the action was made unanimous. When this action is carried out, it means that the company will have but one class of struck

of steek The reports of the officers showed the company to be in a very strong po-sition, the sales and collections for silion. The sales and concerns of 1998 holding well up along side those of 1997, the banner year, in spite of the general slump in business. The old beard of directors was elect-ed as follows: Joseph F. Smith, W. S. McCornick, George Romney, George P. Ostell G. G. Wright, John Henry

G. Wright, John Henry Smith, L. S. Hills, C. S. Burton, James H. Moyle, Molvin D. Walis, Francis M. Lyman, Thomas R. Cutler and Grant and the enforcement thereof, and for the revocation of chapters of domestic corporations failing to comply with the provisions of this act. Private corpora-Hampton

who didn't. For OVER-EATING and DRINKING nothing on Earth cleans you out as a CASCARET, naturally-easily, Will be Urged Upon the House as without that upset sick feeling. Don't neglect-at hed time-9 P. M. or 4 A. M. "Just as Good" as -no difference-you'll need it. CASCARETS for a box for a week's frequenci, all druggists. Biggest soller in the world. Million boxes a month. Prohibition.

BREWERIES IN FULL BLAST. Matter of Liquor Regulation to

FOR LOCAL OPTION

Submitted to Voters in Each County at Special Election.

What will doubtless be urged as a just as good" measure to those in the legislature who are wavering between the idea of voting for a statewide prohibition bill and a bill closing saloons but permitting breweries to continue running in full blast, is H. B. 126, introduced by Hugh A. McMillin yesterday in the lower house. Mr. Mc-Millin had already gone on record as

being opposed to the reading of peti-tions from ecclesiastical bodies asking for the passage of prohibitory measures before the house, and insisted on a statement of "how many Democrats and how many Republicans" signed any petitions presented to the legisla-

Now he becomes father to a measure which has to do with the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicat-ing liquors in the State of Utah, "ex-cept as hereinafter provided." The promakes the measure a local option

and provides that the matter voted upon by the people of each mty, at a special election, and is sim-to local option laws enacted in ni-prohibition states, and contains as

SUBMITTED TO VOTERS. Under the provisions of the bill the question of prohibition may be sub-mitted to the voters of any county at a special election whenever 40 per cent of the total number of voters of the county shall have petitioned the county commissioners for such an election. The bill provides that the election shall be hald within two sears thereofter.

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

NEW SENATE BILLS.

duties of said departments in said cities, and for the maintenance and control of said departments, and re-pealing chapter 12, titls 13, compiled laws of Utab. 1907, and all other acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith.

ns and insurance committee.

8. B. No. 92, by Stookey—An act pra-viding for archaelogical and historical exploration and investigation in con-nection with the University of Utah.

and making an appropriation therefor Referred to public institutions commit-

prohibitory clauses where the people have voted to go "dry" practically the same provisions as the bill contended for by the Anti-Saloon league.

in provides that the election solution held within two years thereafter. In case a majority of the votes cast at the election be for prohibition, all aloon licenses in the county shall be-come void after 90 days. The pro-lisions for the enforcement of the pro-bition law in such county after such

now before the house.

hibition law in each county after such has been voted for are much the same as those of the other prohibition bills

S. B. No. 89, by Marks-Providing for police and fire departments in cities of this state of 12,000 and more inhabi-tants; providing a board of police and first class, defining their powers and duties; providing for control and main-tenance of said board in cities of the first class, and providing powers and duties of said departments in said

 B. B. No. 90, by Benner X. Smith—An act amending section 2819 of the Complete Laws of Utah. 1907, relating to parties and to actions or proceedings by or against joint tenants, or tenants. by or against joint tenants, in tenants In common, or joint tenant against co-tenant. Judiciary committee. S. B. No. 91, by Badger-An act cre-ating an annual license tax payable by all foreign and domestic corporations in this state with certain exceptions:

ding for penalties and forfeiture

Mr. Wood to grant a hearing to team-sters in the matter of amending the wide tire ordinance so as to provide a three-inch tire, and suspending the operations of the ordinance for six onths to permit teamsters to come within its provisions without loss to manlyes.

In this motion Martin new nothing but a knock on the street supervisor and his department, and he said "I am "agin" it. I am not very busy, and if this cort of work goes on I will fill the palloe court with teamsters. They are fulning the streets and are absolutely indifferent to good roads."

HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Remarkable Results.

I was greatly troubled with dand-ruff and failing hair. I tried many advertised hair proparations and var-lous preservicions, but they all siz-nally failed, many of them made my bair graney so it was impossible to comb it or do it up properly. I think that many of the things I tried wore positively injurious, and from my own experience I cannot too strongly can then you against using preparations containing wood skeehol and other pol-containing wood skeehol and other pol-tioned prescription which I used with mane remarkable cosuits, and I can understintingly state that it is beyond hould the most wonderful thing for the half I have ever seen. Manifest my funds have also used it and ob-tained wonderful effect thereform. I. but only is a powerful atimutant to only is a powerful atimulant is growth of the hair, and for reying gray hair to its natural color It is sequally good for removing margin and the hair life and bell-ney, etc., and for the purpose of eping the scalp in first-class condi-to. It also makes the hair much r to comb and arrange in vice I have a friend who used is two he, and during that time it not stopped the failing of his hair. ant he wonderfully increased its growth of it practically restored all of his in obtain the ingredients for unking a wonderful proparation from al-tors any druggist. The prescription is

Hay rum, 6 nz., Menthol crystab. 608-5417 drachui; Lavona de Com-poses 2 oz. To-Kalon parfume, 1 to 2 bergenerinde.

Apply night and merning, rub thore the shear of the dead man was Nisizen but the ingredients yourself strate on the second the body removed 61 m h ft T Kulon perfume. Lot it stand is one half hour and it is ready to use.

BEGGAR CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

Revolver Shots Aid in Capturing Man Who Struck Policeman.

e fleeing man who had assaulted him Patrolman Lyon was in plain clothes id was walking along State street

AGED RECLUSE FOUND DEAD.

Peter Nielsen Discovered in Lonely

Home Near Sugar House.

Peter Nielsen also known as Peter

Matterup, aged 75 years, who for

some time has been living alone in a

little cottage two blocks south of the

old Sugar House, was found dead in

Shortly before & o'clock last evening BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE. there was a great deal of excitement on State street in front of the Independent

S. B. No. 34, by Stookey-Providing for the punishment of convicts, serv-ing less than life imprisonment, who shall be found guilty of assault upon Telephone company building, caused by in assault made upon Patrolman Mor-is Lyon by a young man named Elmer A. Lanc, followed by Lyon shooling at

officers and others. S. B. No. 17, by Benner X. Smith-Appropriating \$1,500 for refurnishing the offices of the governor and secre-

is offices of the governor and secre-ity of state. S. B. No. 4, by Kuchler--Providing for is appropriation of \$3,000, to be paid o Margaret Clark upon her release t the state from all obligation in the latter of the death of her husband, eymour L. Clark, who was killed while ischarging his duty as a deputy sher-f of Weber county. and was walking along State street when Frank Murphy walked up to him and bogan to beg. Byon placed Murphy under arrest on the charge of vagraticy and was taking him to police head-quarters when Lane, who is 21 years of age, sneaked up back of the officer and struck Lyon a blow back of the ear. As Lyon turned around Lane hit him in the mouth. Murphy broke away

f of Weber county. S. B. No. 49, by Hulaniskl—Providing ar the taking of testimony of husband him in the mouth. Murphy broke away and ran down Orpheum avenue. Lyon followed and fired five shots. He caught followed and fired five shots. He caught Murphy in an alley way. The shooting attracted the attention of Patrolmen Carey and McMarden, and the two took after Lane, who ran down on alley and hid under a wagen. Patrolman Carey drew a gun on the man and ordered him to come cut. Murphy was charged with wagrancy and Lane with skiling a prisoner to mcape and with battery.

and wife in certain cases. S. B. No. 29, by Benner X. Smith-providing for the punishment of con icts serving life terms in the peniton tlary, upon conviction of officers or

HOUSE BILL PASSED BY SENATE. H. B. No. 44, by Russell-Designat-ing persons who shall be deemed vag-cants.

SENATE PETITIONS. A petition signed by 4,600 citizens

Weber county relating to proposed pro-hibition legislation. Referred to manu-factories and commerce committee. NEW BILLS IN HOUSE.

H. B. No. 109, by Archibald-Amend-ing sections 1895 and 1894, Complici-Laws of Utah 1997, relating to schools in cities of the first and second class ommittee on education. H. B. Nu 119, by Smith-To anisad

 H. B. Nu. 117, by BIDIGH-TO anonal action 4211. Complete Laws of Utah, 207. making fornication a felony committee on judiclary.
H. B. Nu. 131, by Russell-Making it inightemeanor to regular deposits for be installation of use of motions or one such a deriver. Committee on pubthe kitchen of his home restorday afternaon. The gruesome discovery was made by Charles Davis, a guard at the pendentiary. Davis had his attention called to the fact that the aid man had not been seen since last Tureday, and want to the place to make an in-contention. We found the hear in the suring devices. Committee on pub. atilities. H. B. No. 112, by committee on mines

ad smelling-To amend the coal and



liquors' to create prohibition districts and define the meaning thereof; to prohibit the employment of minors to Il intoxicating liquors as beverages to declare the duties of peace officers and prosecuting attorneys in relation to the unlawful sale of intoxicating " to create prohibition district this act and prescribe the procedure in presentions, and to repea all acts conflicting therewith. Commit

the question whether the sale of in-oxicating liquers as beverages shall be prohibited therein; to provide for the petitioning for calling and conduct-ing such electeions, and for the contest of the result thereof, to provide for the registration and qualification of voters i such elections, to provide for the

at such elections, to provide for the terminatio of locences for the sale of introcenting liquous; to provide for and prescribe the terms and conditions

upon which intextaating liquore may be sold for certain purposes; to define the meaning of the words "intextcating

ee on judiciary. H. B. No. 127, by Smith-Relating to



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