

## UTAH DAIRIES RETROGRADING.

Beehive State Has Gone Backward  
Instead of Forward in This  
Industry.

### SO SETS FORTH THE REPORT.

Opening Session of the Utah Association  
Marked by Interesting Ad-  
dresses This Morning.

That Utah has gone backward in-  
stead of forward in developing her  
dairy interests is the leading assertion  
of the report submitted to the Utah  
Dairymen's association at the opening  
session of its convention this morning  
by its president, Lorenzo Hansen, of  
Logan. The convention assembled at  
the mayor's office at 11 o'clock. After  
an address by Mayor Morris in which  
he welcomed the association in behalf  
of Salt Lake City, C. Z. Harris of  
Richmond, a vice president, called the  
convention to order. In the absence of  
President Hansen who could not arrive  
till noon.

Mr. Harris spoke briefly of the need  
for education in the farmers who handle  
cows; after which Prof. H. W. Clark  
of the Agricultural college read the re-  
port of President Hansen.

He said: "There were at one time  
about 80 dairies in this state and all  
did a good business. In 1899 we sold  
out of the state about \$181,000 worth  
of dairy products. We manufactured  
a good article and our markets were  
good. The great need in education  
which means better cows, better feed-  
ing, good butter and cheese, prosperity  
and contentment. First class dairymen  
are a business that requires education  
in short and mild, the growing season  
is long; the summers are pleasant;  
with cool nights; insects are but slight-  
ly troublesome; and abundant succu-  
lent pastures are to be had all summer.  
Our state is one of the few most high-  
ly favored dairymen sections in the  
United States.

### DRAWBACK IS IGNORANCE.

"The greatest drawback to dairymen  
in Utah is ignorance. Evidence of bad  
thinking is seen everywhere. Thou-  
sands of cows are being culled that  
are fit only for the block. Thousands of  
tons of hay are wasted in the curing,  
and the feeding, and hundreds of tons  
of poor butter and cheese are being  
made. The great need is education  
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Our state is one of the few most high-  
ly favored dairymen sections in the  
United States.

### THE ASSOCIATION'S INFLUENCE.

Sketching the history of the Dairy-  
men's association, Prof. Clark said that  
its influence had permeated every cor-  
ner of Utah, and that while it has done  
much good, its great fault is yet before  
it. The organization was perfected in  
1894, at which time the leading dairy-  
men of the state combined with leading  
commission men, who were handling  
dairy products, to form the association.

"Before its organization the laws of  
the state were practically dead letters,  
and oleomargarine and skim milk  
cheese were sold without hindrance  
and restraint for the genuine article,  
and the result was that the dairy in-  
dustry was nearly choked out of ex-  
istence. The skim milk product was  
imported into the state by the carload,  
and sold from jobbers at from 7 to 8  
cents a pound.

### OLEOMARGARINE STILL SOLD.

I have been informed, I am sorry to  
say, that there is oleomargarine now  
on our markets. I hope this report is  
not true, but if it is, every dairymen  
in the state ought to be up in arms  
against the sale of this by-product of  
the packing houses. It is also reported  
that eastern cheese is being sold in our  
state. With all the splendid advantages  
we have this ought not to be.

### BUILDINGS NEEDED.

"Our great lack is buildings and bet-  
ter care of our products. Utah's dairy  
product in milk was at one time 251-  
600,000 pounds, from which we made  
5,000,000 pounds of butter and 2,000,000  
pounds of cheese.

### OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT.

In concluding the report turned to  
the future, stating that the outlook for  
dairymen in Utah was not bright. It  
has fallen into the hands of a few  
extensive advertising. "Other states  
such as Minnesota and Michigan have  
established reputations for their butter  
that make it sell anywhere. The dairy  
men of Utah have just such an opportunity  
if they would only embrace it. The present condition suggests that  
it will only be a short time before we  
will be importing dairy products from  
other states and we are now importing  
poultry products."

### ADVERSE REPORT.

The committee on ways and means  
reported adversely on the bill No. 45,  
providing for the fees to be collected  
by the secretary of state.

### REFERRED BACK.

H. T. R. No. 1, by Kinney, proposing  
to amend the state constitution, was  
referred back by the ways and means  
committee. The bill was also referred  
back by the judiciary committee.

### REPORTED FAVORABLY.

The judiciary committee reported

### PROGRAM IS CHANGED.

The program as arranged will be  
greatly altered for the remaining ses-  
sions.

The talk on "Dairymen" by a repre-  
sentative of the department of agri-  
culture has been postponed to Friday.  
In its place a talk by Robert Ireland  
of the Kingston Dairy School of Canada  
has been substituted. He will also  
take charge of scoring butter and  
cheese.

### CARD OF THANKS.

The relatives of the late John T. Row-  
land desire to extend their heartfelt  
thanks to all the friends who so kindly  
assisted them in their late bereave-  
ment.

## LOBBYING FOR THE STATE GUARD

Citizens Who Are Anxious to  
Promote Its Welfare Throng  
The Senate.

### JOSEPH WANTS TO APPEAR.

Senator Bennion Urges New Reason  
Against Trip to Los Angeles—May  
Strangle Milage Bill.

It was open season for lobbyists to-  
day. They came in bulk and war-  
ranted any law senator who happened  
into the chamber. Among them were  
soldiers with Philippine records anxious  
to fight a little for a state armory.  
They had a tale to tell of \$125,000 worth  
of state property stored in a tremen-  
dously unfit place and of a guard dis-  
integrating for lack of an armory.  
Capt. Webb of the famous First Bat-  
tery, led the artillery forces in the  
attack, while Capt. Wedgewood, for-  
merly of the Provo company of infan-  
try, and St. Bourne of the cavalry  
troop, led the attack of those arms  
of the service. They retired feeling as-  
sured that the armory was well within  
their grasp.

In the meanwhile the joint commit-  
tee on military affairs have appointed  
a sub-committee to investigate and re-  
port on a feasible armory plan, should  
a way open build it.

It is claimed that Harry Joseph will  
hold two sessions daily hereafter, one  
in the senate and one with the house.  
He was in the senate chamber for an  
hour today, hunting down the members  
of the ways and means committee  
which had killed his bill No. 9.

Mr. Joseph died hard, and he finally  
secured a concession to have the com-  
mittee report withheld until he can  
appear before it to talk. His visit  
today was prolonged till the last min-  
ute before the session commenced, and  
while he was there he was lively.

### LOS ANGELES TRIP.

Senator Bennion has produced a new  
reason why the Legislature should not  
go to Los Angeles. It is that the  
trucks are not fit to travel. He is  
dead freight to be the test of the rails,  
and feels it a needless risk to the three  
precious Democrats to have them run  
over the line in advance of the general  
traffic.

### MAY BE STRANDED.

If Hollingsworth's bill to cease paying  
mileage to legislators, including on-  
ward passes, is passed, it will be a  
blow to the senator who is called on  
at the hands of the railroad committee,  
the senate as a whole will be greatly  
inconvenienced.

### NEW GAME BILL.

A new bill and game law is soon to  
issue from the committee. Senator  
Bennion is putting the finishing touches  
to the measure before introducing it.

### THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The desks of senators were today  
filled with the Agricultural college  
matter concerning the Agricultural col-  
lege. A special marked copy sent to one  
senator called his attention to page 75,  
where a nice, laudable thing was said  
about the college. He refused to sign  
his vote for the college bill.

### NEW SHEEP BILL.

The long series of conferences be-  
tween the livestock committee and  
prominent sheepmen in the state re-  
sulted today in the introduction of a  
sheep bill, which repeals the present  
law and enacts a new one vitally dif-  
ferent. The office of sheep inspector is  
abolished, the sheep commission is  
given to three members from five, and  
additional powers are given to enable it  
to enforce the laws against sheep dis-  
ease. The bill, No. 45, was introduced  
by Senator Bennion, and repeals chapter  
42, session laws of 1903.

### JURY COMMISSIONERS.

S. R. No. 46, by Callister, is aimed at  
securing better business methods in  
paying the fees of jury commissioners.  
Instead of having the district judge ap-  
prove his vouchers, the county commis-  
sioners in the county where the jury  
was performed will audit the account.  
The present law made it easy to obtain  
an overpayment as the district judge  
could not easily check up on the exact  
nature of the work performed.

### KILLED COUNTY BILL.

By an adverse report the committee  
on county and municipal corporations  
killed the bill of Senator Hollings-  
worth, relating to the bringing of paupers  
into Utah. They were bills No. 26 and  
27.

S. R. 45, by Lawrence, adds to the law  
relating to officers in cities and towns  
being interested in the contracts for  
public improvements, a clause prohib-  
iting such officers from receiving any  
money or compensation in addition to  
their regular salaries. I went to the  
committee on judiciary.

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favorably on Hasbun's bill, No. 25,  
amending the law relating to the pow-  
ers of the state auditor. It recom-  
mended a few minor alterations.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS.

A communication was received from  
the house stating that H. B. 45 had  
been reconsidered by that body, and  
was now open to further amendments  
by a conference committee.

Of the bills received from the house,  
No. 11 went to the committee on edu-  
cation, and No. 12 to the judiciary.  
Hollingsworth's joint resolution re-  
moving the election of judicial officers  
from the general election dates went  
to the committee on judiciary.

A communication was received from  
Governor Cutler, recommending the  
appointment of a conference committee  
to canvass the situation in regard to  
the state's two largest schools. Upon  
a motion of Lawrence, a committee of  
three was appointed to consist of the  
chairman of the educational appropri-  
ations and the public institutions com-  
mittees. Bennion, Hollingsworth and  
Williams were named for the chair-  
man. At 2:45 the session adjourned until  
2 o'clock tomorrow.

### TO UNIFY STUDY.

Gov. Cutler Makes an Important  
Recommendation to Legislature.

At this afternoon's session of the  
house, the governor sent in a commu-  
nication suggesting that steps be taken  
to reduce the duplication of study in  
the various state schools, as he felt  
that the state could ill afford to pay  
for such work. To this end his excel-  
lency recommended the appointment of  
a joint committee, and Messrs. Joseph,  
McKen and Merrill were named from the  
house.

Representative Joseph this afternoon  
renewed his daily attempt to ascertain  
what progress the committee on bounty  
frauds is making. Mr. McCrea of the  
committee replied that they were wait-  
ing for information from the state au-  
ditor. But in the meanwhile steps  
were being taken to reduce the dupli-  
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### THOMPSON MAKES SPEECH.

Thompson of Millard, author of H.  
B. 25, "An act providing for the li-  
ability of railroad companies for stock  
killed by their trains," was in the  
chamber today, and made a vigorous  
speech against the bill. He was charg-  
ing undue influence, and was display-  
ing much warmth in his remarks.

### INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

H. B. 107 by Mr. Joseph is an act  
fixing the salaries of the judges of the  
district court at \$4,000 per annum, and  
providing that no increase of salary  
shall be allowed except when expenses  
of mileage are incurred by said judges  
when called to sit in cases outside of  
their judicial districts. The bill was  
quoted in an amendment to the exist-  
ing law.

### FREE LIBRARY FOR LOGAN.

Roberts introduced a bill purely in  
the interest of Logan City. It provides  
that cities of the second class shall  
have the power to increase their school  
tax levy from one-third of a mill to  
one-half mill for the purpose of main-  
taining a free public library in Logan,  
and the increased levy will provide \$1,500  
additional per annum for this purpose.

### TO STOP "SNAP" JUDGMENT.

Mr. Marks introduced a bill amend-  
ing the present law relating to the  
mode of commencing actions and  
issuing summons and the form there-  
of in cities in cities of the first  
class. The bill provides that the man-  
ner of commencing such actions shall  
conform, as nearly as may be, to the  
practice prescribed for district courts,  
provided that the summons must con-  
tain a direction that the defendant must  
appear within "10" days after the ser-  
vice of the summons if served in the  
county in which the action is brought,  
otherwise within "20" days. The fig-  
ures quoted are "6" and "10" respec-  
tively in the present law, while the  
time of filing the complaint is changed  
from three to five days. The bill also  
provides:

"A copy of the complaint is not  
served until the summons and a copy  
thereof be not deposited with the clerk  
of said court within five days after ser-  
vice of the summons, the copy of the  
complaint shall be returned to the  
plaintiff, and the action shall be dis-  
missed by the clerk of the court on mo-  
tion of the defendant at the cost of  
plaintiff."

### TO ENLARGE SCHOOL OF MINES.

The house committee on mines and  
mining presented the following house  
resolution:

Whereas the mining industry of this  
state is pre-eminently its main stay,  
and

Whereas we have at our doors geo-  
logical, mineralogical, and mining  
schools and mills in operation which  
will afford the student desiring a liberal  
education in mining engineering advan-  
tages and opportunities that are not to  
be found in the schools of foreign coun-  
tries of learning; and

Whereas, our school of mines, locat-  
ed at the University of Utah, is attract-  
ing the attention of the outside world,  
and is now acquiring a reputation as an  
eminently fitted for high positions in  
mining and industrial enterprises;

Resolved, That it be the sense of this  
joint assembly that the board of reg-  
ents be authorized to enlarge the scope  
of the present school of mines, and  
that we appropriate the necessary  
sums for such enlargement for the main-  
tenance and betterment of the school,  
but it upon a most substantial basis,  
the object of its designers.

### CREDITORS WERE PRESSING

Parley P. Hindmarsh Turns His Busi-  
ness Over to Z. C. M. I.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Feb. 2.—The grocery business  
of Parley P. Hindmarsh was turned  
over to L. O. Traft, manager of Z. C. M.  
I. for the benefit of the creditors this  
morning. Mr. Hindmarsh has been in  
business here for about 20 years, and it  
is believed that his affairs may be  
straightened up so that he may be able  
to continue business. Difficulty in  
collections and the urgent demand of  
some of his creditors for their accounts  
made the transfer seem necessary. The  
block is now being taken, and until  
that is completed and the books ex-  
amined, no statement is forthcoming of  
the amount of the resources and li-  
abilities, but it is not believed that the  
failure, if it proves to be such, is a very  
bad one.

### AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

Silver Shield advanced to 16 cents  
this afternoon. New York Bonanza  
also advanced. The sales were:

Silver Shield—500 at 14; 1,500 at 14 1/2;  
1,500 at 14 1/2; 1,000 at 15; 150 at 15 1/2;  
at 15; 2,000 at 15 1/2; 500 at 15 1/2; 1,000 at  
15 1/2; 3,500 at 16.

Victoria—100 at 130; 100 at 130;  
Winnipeg—100 at 130; 100 at 130;  
at 48; 400 at 47 1/2; 400 at 47 1/2;  
400 at 48; 100 at 47 1/2; 400 at 47 1/2.

### KIMBALL MAKES DENIAL.

Does Not Mince Words in Explanation  
Of Tribune Misrepresentation.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 2.  
To the Deseret News.

I have read from a special to the  
Tribune from Logan City, Utah, dated  
Jan. 29, a report charging me with  
having made the following statement:

"Polygamy then coming into the cur-  
rent of his thought, he strongly de-  
fended it, saying some women in the east  
wanted Congress and the legislature to  
wipe out, stop it, and introduce in  
its place race suicide. He said: 'If  
Mormonism cannot stand the light of  
the sun, there is something wrong. These  
good women in the east want  
Congress to stop this thing, polygamy.  
I would like to see Congress try it.  
They will have something on their  
hands if they do. They want to put  
this down and legalize race suicide.  
They can't do it. In the name of  
Israel's God, you have got to see this  
through. The more they try it, the  
more it will grow. We do not believe  
in race suicide.' The above statement

is libelous in its character, and is ab-  
solutely untrue. During the 15 minutes  
that I occupied Sunday, Jan. 29, 1905,  
I made no reference whatever to  
polygamy, but referred to something  
that I had read regarding women in the  
east who wanted Congress and the leg-  
islature to pass a law prohibiting  
poor families from having large num-  
bers of children, and to introduce in  
its place race suicide. Women in the east  
want Congress to stop this thing (hav-  
ing many children) and I said: "Con-  
gress will have quite a time in trying to  
prevent people from having large num-  
bers of children. I did say that these  
women wanted to put this practice  
down and legalize race suicide. I made  
mention of the large numbers of chil-  
dren in the east, and I said that the  
woods were full of them. I then bore  
my testimony that Mormonism is true,  
that it had found its way to the west,  
and that I felt it in every fiber of my  
being, and that 'Mormonism' could not  
be destroyed and the more they try to  
destroy it the more it will grow. When  
we are persecuted we will live it the  
better. I believe in it and I will live it."

### MARRIED ON THE STAGE.

Salt Lake Actress Weds Pietro Soso at  
Monterey, California.

A Monterey, California, newspaper  
contains the following, which will be  
of interest to many Salt Lake people:

"The leading lady and gentleman in  
the Elford troupe are one—that is,  
they are married, as recently, too, that  
they have not forgotten about it. They  
were married last Wednesday at Mon-  
terey. The bride was Ida Due of Salt  
Lake, and the groom is Pietro Soso of  
San Francisco. Now they are Mr.  
and Mrs. Soso. Senator Soso gave a  
dinner to the whole troupe, and the troupe  
at Hotel Ramona at 6 o'clock in honor  
of the event. The room was specially  
decorated for the evening and the occa-  
sion was made a happy one."

## ARGUMENTS HEARD IN HABEAS CORPUS

Men Charged With Grand Lar-  
ceny Making a Desperate  
Fight.

### A QUESTION OF EVIDENCE.

Point Raised on the Matter of Admit-  
ting Oral Testimony in Such a  
Case—Under Adversity.

Arguments were heard yesterday af-  
ternoon by Judge Armstrong upon the  
petition of George Williams, Frank  
Martell and Joseph King, for a writ  
of habeas corpus, and the matter was  
taken under advisement by the court.  
Attorney James F. Smith, on behalf  
of petitioners, claimed that there was no  
evidence introduced at the preliminary  
hearing of the men to show that a  
crime had been committed, and that  
there was no evidence introduced to  
show that defendants were connected  
with the crime even if one had been  
committed. The attorney wanted to  
introduce oral testimony to substantiate  
his argument, but this was objected  
to by Assistant County Attorney Job  
P. Lyon and Attorney C. S. Price, who  
represented the state. They raised the  
point that oral testimony can not be  
introduced in a habeas corpus proceed-  
ing. The court heard arguments on  
that point and then allowed evidence  
to be introduced, without passing on the  
point itself, in order to see whether or  
not it would be enough that oral testimo-  
ny is admissible in such a proceeding. The  
entire matter was then taken under  
advisement.

The men are charged with grand lar-  
ceny, and there are several other  
charges against them besides the one  
upon which the preliminary hearing  
was had.

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of the event. The room was specially  
decorated for the evening and the occa-  
sion was made a happy one."

The particular point of interest in the  
above is the fact that the bride is Miss  
Ida Due, a Salt Lake girl who was for  
a time identified with amateur dramatic  
acts in the Utah University under  
Prof. Maude May Babcock, and later  
a member of the ill-fated "Orionian"  
company. Last spring Miss Due played  
a brief engagement at the Grand the-  
ater in this city, and was a member of  
the troupe of which Mr. Soso was the  
leading man. When the company finished  
the season here, Miss Due was offered  
a position in it and thought some-  
thing of it, but she decided to stay in  
Salt Lake, and she did not join the troupe  
until July. Very soon thereafter the troupe  
was formed for the star of the Elford  
developed into a deeper feeling, and  
the marriage finally followed, as set forth  
above.

The San Francisco Dramatic Review  
says that cupid has been rampant in  
the Elford Stock company of late and  
that the "Moorish" couple, who have  
married people. It also adds that the  
Duo-Soso nuptials were performed on  
the stage and that there was general  
rejoicing over the event.

Of course it is not known here how  
much Mr. Elford did to promote the  
union but he often said while here  
that he was a great believer in the  
doctrine that theatrical folk should be  
married and that he had in more than  
20 years of managerial work got in-  
finitely better service out of the married  
members of his company than he had  
from those who had avoided the re-  
sponsibilities of wedlock.

### ENSIGN STAKE OFFICERS.

Workers of the Improvement Associa-  
tions Hold Joint Session.

A very pleasant and instructive event  
occurred in the first monthly meeting  
of the officers and workers of the Mu-  
tual Improvement associations of the  
Ensign stake last night in the B. Y.  
Memorial hall. Stake Presidents Ma-  
thias and Emma W. Papp were in  
charge among the visitors being the  
presidency of the stake—Elders  
Young, Wells and Knight—Bishop Mor-  
mon of the Evening Ward, and Bishop  
Winney of the Eighteenth ward. The  
joint session consisted of a five min-  
utes talk on "What an Ideal Prelimi-  
nary Program Should Be," by H. G.  
Winney of the Eighteenth ward. The  
association, followed by a preliminary  
in which several members took part,  
the topic being "Who in your opinion is  
entitled to the name of the greatest div-  
ine character?" The gathering then  
separated into various rooms to con-  
sider topics of interest to each body,  
a number of valuable suggestions being  
made and a list of exchanges of views  
taking place on matters of interest and  
the conduct of the societies in the En-  
sign stake. On reassembling, a few  
minutes were devoted to talks from  
the young ladies' side, on the Journal  
and from the young men's on the Era,  
after which the gathering broke up  
with singing led by Chorister Franklin  
P. Foster.

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