Of the Pioneers.

After the Exodus.

An interesting and valuable feature

of the present work of the society of

Daughters of Utah Pioneers is in ar-

ranging for personal reminiscences for

to Nauvoo, and the speaker said that his brother literally entered the city by

river just before the boat reached the

landing and had to swim ashore.

ed the western exodus.

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First Two Weeks of Session Go Without Much Progress Being Made.

ONLY ONE BILL HAS PASSED

BEFORE SOLONS

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EIGHTY BILLS

And it Provides Pay for the Lawmakers While They Thrash Over Other Measures.

Fifty-one bills in the house, 33 in the senate, one bill signed by the governor, allowing pay for the lawmakers, two senate bills passed, and one senate bill killed, is the legislative record of the first two weeks.

There are now before the committees of the two bodies, just eighty measures. These should begin to come back before the two houses next week so that the wheels of the law should begin grind-

ing out results. The week promises a finish fight on The week promises a must light on the consolidation problem. Monday night the committee on education has authounced a joint meeting, open to visitors, for the discussion of the ques-tion. Sunday night the friends of the railroad commission bill meet in Fed-eration of Labor hall to hold a mass meeting. meeting.

The cost of the two weeks, figured on The cost of the two weeks, figured on the basis of expenses last session, has been \$8,750. The prospect is that this session will not have so many bills up for consideration. The Sixth legis-lature considered 393 measures of which 236 came in through the bouse, and 157 through the senate. Of these 119 be-came laws, and the rest met their death death

The summary of bills introduced this week is as follows:

SENATE BILLS PASSED.

No. 4, by B. X. Smith, providing death sentence for dife convicts who become

No. 8, by Hollingsworth, amending statutes referring to right of private individuals to file charges against pub-lic officials.

SENATE BILLS KILLED.

No. 10, by Hulaniski, allowing county officials to empound cattle in cases where they destroy or injure canyon and hill roads.

SENATE BILLS INTRODUCED.

8. B. 13. by Hulaniski, providing that a name of a candidate may ap-pear but once on the official ballot. S. B. 14. by Hulaniski, regulating speed of vehicles upon public high-wave

B. 15, by Hulaniski, making it a misdemeanor to violate any highway rules made pursuant to state laws. S. B. 16, by Hulaniski, making it a misdemennor to violate rules about

misdemeanor to violate rules about storing of explosives.
S. B. 17, by Callister, providing for investigation of proper use of irriga-tion water in reclamation of water-logged and alkall lands.
S. B. 15, by Lawrence, (by request), providing for the preservation and dis-nosition of unclaimed dead bodies of convicts and other persons.
S. B. 19, by Rasband, providing that mines in Utah must keep on hand emergency material for assistance to injured;
S. 20, by Hollingsworth

S. B. 20, by Hollingsworth, amend-ing laws relating to judgment in contempt cases.

S. B. 21, by Hollingsworth, forbid-ding the awarding of contracts in cities except to lowest bidder, and for-bidding use of patented devices ex-clusively controlled by one party. S. B. 22, by Callister, authorizing the state land beard to loan the land grant fund to reservoir compression

grant fund to reservoir companies for the construction and completion of



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same, and for other purposes. H. B. 14, by Jackson, creating a com-missioner to ascertain the feasibility of procuring subterranean waters for culinary purposes in dry land farming. H. B. 15, by Kuchler, relating to judg-H. B. 16, by Rudner, relating to judg-ment and penalty in contempt cases. H. B. 16, by Critchlow, creating a board of railroad commissioners with power to regulate railroads and other common carriers in the State of Utah, to prevent the imposing of unreasonable rates, prevent unjust discrimination, and to insure an adequate railway ser-

and to insure an adequate tanks, set vice.
H. B. 17, by Clegg, authorizing the state legislature to provide depositaries for public monices.
H. B. 18, by Robinson, defining the powers and duties of the state board of equalization.
H. B. 19, by Robinson, creating a state board of equalization and defining the duties.

state board of equalization and defin-ing its duties. H. B. 20, by Meeks, to reimburse Mt. Carmel school district, in Kane county, for funds spent to maintain its school, H. B. 21, by Miller, giving the same effect to contracts, summons, writs. warrants and other legal process by telenhous and telegraph

check 15 contracts, summons, writs, warrants and other legal process by telephone and telegraph.
H. B. 22, by Miller, giving the same effect to messages transmitted by felephone as those sent by telegraph.
H. B. 23, by Miller, extending the provisions of the penal code relating to offenses of telegraph operators and others in transmission of messages.
H. B. 24, by Jensen, N. U. S. C., prohibiting the making or publishing of faise statements concerning the affairs or property of corporations, etc.
H. B. 25, by Barnett, pertaining to mining locations.
H. B. 26, by Robinson, concerning drainage districts.
H. B. 27, by Robinson, regulating ore purchasers and guarding against the appropriation and sale of ores by high-graders.
H. B. 28, by Hone relating to drain.

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H. B. 29, by Thompson, regulating the sale of intexicating liquors.
H. B. 20, by Barnett, relating to biganny and fornication.
H. B. 30, by Barnett, relating to biganny and fornication.
H. B. 32, by Bowns, providing revenue for common school districts.
H. B. 32, by Bowns, providing for the appointment of a coal mine inspector.
H. B. 33, by Bower, by request, relating to the establishment and maintenance of public libraries in citles of the first and second class.
H. B. 33, by Bower, by request, relating to the establishment and maintenance of public libraries in citles of the first and second class.
H. B. 34, by Westphal, making owners of traction engines liable for damages done by such engines to public highways.
H. B. 35, by Jonson N. U. S. C. revelating water and second N. J. S. C. revelation and the statement of the first and second class.

highways. H. B. 35, by Jensen, N. U. S. C., re-lating to change of venue of actions pending before justice of the peace. H. B. 36, by Richards, abolishing the office of deputy superintendent of pub-

H. B. 37, by Richards, concerning the validity of outstanding certificates for



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their program of those still left of the hand of pioneers who went through the vicissitudes of the Mormon people in ommittee to investigate alleged false publication by trade journals of quo-tations on different commodities for use in making settlements by dealers. H. J. M., I. by Thompson, request-ing President Rooseveit to rescind the the early days. This is for the purpose of securing, while possible, narratives of eye witnesses, and personal participants in the trials which attend-

order withdrawing coal lands from entry. H. J. M., 2, by Dorius, asking national

Last Wednesday, Bishop Hiram B. house of representatives to pass the senate bill providing for pensions for indian war veterans. H. C. R. I. by Kuchler, providing for the appointment for a joint committee Clawson, one of the most prominent of Utah pioneers, gave the initial sketch of his own experience dating from ear-

ly hoyhood, when his mother with he little family went to Nauvoo, associat ing him with the Church, which he has since faithfully followed. They came from Utica, New York

the appointment for a joint committee on revenue. H. P. 2, by Sutton, from the people of Kamas and Woodland, Summit county, asking for an appropriation of \$1,778, 51, to cover the cost of a wagon road be-tween the points named. H. R. 2, by Long, requesting the sec-retary of state to transmit to the house the report of committee appointed to investigate the duplication of studies in the Agricultural college and the Uniimmersion, as he fell overboard into th an illustration of the confidence re-posed by the people in Joseph Smith he related the fact that his mother took

the Agricultural college and the Uni-versity of Utah. H. P. 3, from the pupils of the Oquirth school, requesting that Abra-ham Lincoln's birthday be made a pub-He holiday.

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

Speaker Joseph of the house, and Representatives Earnett, Taft, McRae and Bowns of the committee on min-ing and smelting, visited the state school of mines at the university Fri-day morning. A thorough investiga-tion was made of the work being done in this department of the big school, which proved very instructive as well as satisfactory to the visitors.

There is a movement under way for the introduction of legislation at this session of the legislature making Salt Lake City a separate municipality, apart from the county government. This step, it is claimed, would be more satisfactory to the residents of the city and of the county than the scheme for division by creating the proposed new county of "Bingham," as it would con-fine taxation for the benefit of the city within the limits of the city, and the same as to the outside caunity. Just when the movement will take concrete shape is no khown, but the matter is under active consideration by several of the Salt Lake-statesmen down at the joint building."

COAL LANDS.

Communication From Washington on

The following communication from this city, relating to acquired and ex-istent right upon land withdrawn from entry under the coal land laws: Registers and Receivers:

On Jan. 15 the secretary issued the following order: "By direction of the president, all or-

joint building.

Land Withdrawn From Entry.

Washington was received this mornng, at the United States land office in

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reservoirs. S. B. 23. by Walton, appropriating \$1.5°0 to A. L. Eastman, sheriff of Rich county, in compensation for per-manent injuries received in discharage of his duty.

24, by Bullen, prescribing and

S. B. 24, by Bullen, prescribing and limiting courses of instruction at Uni-versity of Utab, and providing per-manent revenue for support thereof. S. B. 25, by Bullen, prescribing and limiting courses at the Agricultural college, and fixing permanent tax of one-half mill for support thereof. S. H. 26, by Miller, requiring 10 feet of discovery work to be done in s0 days on all mining claims located in Utab.

in Utah. S. B. 27, by Bullen, relating to the establishment of libraries in first and second class citles, and providing a tax

28, by Johnson, relating to and regulating the practise of osteopathy, in the state.

in the state. S. B. 25, by Park, amending sec-lion 4, article 10, of constitution re-lating to consolidation of university and Agricultural college. S. B. 30, by Park, levying a tax for the general maintenance of the Uni-versity of Utah. S. B. 31, by Park, relations.

effice and organization of military

staff. S. B. 32, by Park, raising salary of adjutant-general, and providing sal-ary for assistant adjutant-general. S. B. 33, by Walton, providing for creation of office of state plant pathologist.

HOUSE BILLS INTRODUCED.

H. B. 12. by Clegg, making it unlaw-ful for any person to require the giv-ing of surety bould in corporations not authorized to transact business in the State of Utah.

State of Utah. H. B. 13, by Clegg, authorizing coun-ty commissioners to provide depositar-

validity of outstanding certificates for payment of bounties. H. B. 38, by Pedersen, prescribing and limiting the courses of instruction in the Agricultural college of Utah. H. B. 39, by Pedersen, prescribing and limiting the courses of instruction of the University of Utah. H. B. 40, by Tolton, relating to annual statements of cities.

H. B. 41, by Glies, providing for the manner of creating new counties. H. B. 42, by Sutton, appropriating funds for a highway between Wood-land, Summit county, and Stockmore, Wasstob county

Wasatch county. H. B. 43, by Jenen, N. S. C. U., rela

tive to changes of venue in cases pend-ing before justices. H. B. 44, by Jensen, same initials, re-

lating to special taxes. H. B. 45, by Croft, changing time when school board clerks shall make re-

ports H. B. 46, by McRae, regulating the height of transmission wires to 25 feet above the ground. H. B. 47, by Croft, changing the time

for taking city school census. H. B. 48, by Croft, changing time for taking school census in districts of the

first class. H. B. 49, by Marnett, forbidding the confiscation of commercial fuel in tran-

confiscation of commercial fuel in tran-sit by common carriers. H. B. 50, by Clegg, authorizing the mayors and councils of cities to provide depositaries for public monies. H. B. 51, by Richards, making the husband a competent witness against the wife, and the wife a competent witness against the husband.

HOUSE BILLS KILLED.

H. B. 4, by Dean, authorizing county commissioners to employ persons to destroy pernicious weeds. FETITIONS. RESOLUTIONS AND MEMORIALS.

H. R. I, by Kuchler, appointing a

issued withdrawing lere of the state istant at the date of such withdraw-

The above order merely permits the completion of all filings made prior to the withdrawal, and which had not ex-pired at the date thereof. These fil-ings must be completed within the preings must be completed within the pre-scribed time less that covered by the withdrawal. It also permits all per-sons who had within 60 days prior to such withdrawal opened and improved a coal mine upon public surveyed lands, and who were prevented from filing their claims because of such withdraw-al, to file declaratory statements. Claims upon unsurveyed lands within such withdrawals must be placed of

Claims upon unsurveyed lands within such withdrawals must be placed of record within sixty days after the fil-ing of the plat of survey in the local land office. In no other case will any person be permitted to initiate a filing, or make an entry upon such lands. Any person seeking to perfect a right alleged to have been existent at the date of the withdrawal must, in addition to the showing now required by the regulations, submit his affidavit or that of his duly authorized agent setting forth specifically the conditions under which the claim was made and the different steps taken to perfect the same.

You will receive all the proofs sub-You will receive all the proofs sub-mitted in support of any claim as-serted under the above order, placing any money accompanying the same to the credit of the unearned fee ac-count. But you will not issue final certificate on any claim asserted un-der the above order except upon the report of a special agent showing full compliance with law in order that compliance with law. In order that the agent may be able to make such report, you will at the time the offer to purchase is made furnish such agent a memorandum or statement of the claim and thereafter await his refurn. return.

The taking and thereafter await his return. In any case sought to be perfected under the above order which does not come within the above requirements, you will reject the same with the right to appeal to this office. In such cases, notice to the special agent will not be required. You will follow, so far as applicable, the circular of Dec. 7, 1905, defining the action to be taken on final proofs generally. You will give the utmost publicity hereto, and advise all per-sons who had existing coal declara-tory statements pending at the date of the withdrawals. Very respectfully,

Very respectfully, W. A. RICHARDS, Commissioner, G. F. P. E. A. HITCHCOCK,

Approved Jan, 21, 1907. AT THE SKATING RINKS.

Beginning on Monday evening at 9:30 a series of one-mile races will be held at the Auditorium rolier skating rink for the the Auditorium roller skaling rink for the purpose of qualifying for entry in a class of four or five to compete for a purse of \$50 and a diamond set gold medal. The event is to the nature of a six-day pace, and it is open to every skater in the state. Each evening, at the time stated, three racers will contest in a mile event. The hast evening four or five who have quali-field will be plitted against cash other for the purse and medal. Orden, provo, Brigham City and Logan are already counted upon to send speedy skaters to the asked to send a representative, admis-sion and skates will be furnished by the management to the competitors.

clouds and the immense detail the themselves and the audience as the flames successfully rolled down at his "it was immense," said names successfully folied down at his command. "It was immense," said Bishop Clawson, "both the president and myself felt that we had covered ourselves with glory. In this perform-ance Bishop Clawson gave recitations between the acts, and from that time (orth was in constant demand. A traveling company of actors was or-ganized with T. A. Layne as manager, which went back and forth down the river giving recitals. Bishop Clawson being billed as the "Young American Comedian. Lyne was so impressed with his talent that he wanted him sent back to Philadelphia to study for the stage, believing that he had the mak-ing of a notable actor in him, but when the proposition was laid before Joseph Smith he advised against it and it was given up.

given up. THE WESTERN EXODUS.

The speaker said that he was in Nauto the exodus, and remembers well seeing the bodies of Joseph and Hyrum brought from Carthage jail after their martyrdom and the terrible times that followed, ending finally in the expulsion followed, ending finally in the expulsion of the people from Nauvoo. His moth-er with many others was forced to leave her home and belongings without receiving anything for them. and com-mence the long journey to the west in almost destitute circumstances. Their wagon had to be hand made and tires were of raw ride. He also described the scene in which Joseph Smith's suc-cessor to the presidency was chosen, saying that when Brigham Young rose to address the assemblage, he both re-sembled the dead prophet in looks and spoke with his voice, the people being so overwhelmed by the occurrence that so overwhelmed by the occurrence that in spite of many differing factions in the audience when a decision was called there was not one dissenting vote.

At the next meeting Bishop Clawson will continue his narrative.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. At the close of the program the following resolutions to the memory of Margarett Pierce Young were drafted. Whereas, In his Infinite wisdom, our Heavenly Father has "called home" to ber great and eternal reward, our hon-orary chaplain, and beloved pioneer sis-ter. Margarett Peirce Young and Whereas, We, the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, realize that in the death of Sister Margarett Peirce Young, we lose a valued and honored member of our society-one whose life was character-ized by strong faith in God, and pa-tient submission to His will through all that, by sterling integrity, and undying adherence to principle. May we profit by her example, and cherish her mem-ory-a memory that will be an inspira-tion to us, and help to keep alive in us the faith and virtue of our revered fathers and mothers who have gone before. Therefore be it Resolved, That we extend our sym-mathy to her son and the bereaved fam-ly and pray that God's comforting spirit be and abile with them. Resolved, That these resolutions be spirit be and abile with them. Argarett Peirce Young.

And when the twilight merges with the May all the sheen of all the stars be

given. To light your spirits in their final flight. From case-filled earth to Heaven. SUSA YOUNG GATES.

MARIA Y. DOUGALL, KATE WELLS, ANNIE LINCH. Committee.

committee on buildings and grounds was held at 1:30 o'clock.

Douglas Swan Resigns-Mr Doug Douglas Swan Resigns-Mr. Doug-las A. Swan is retiring from the ser-vice of the Utah Light and Railway company, with which he has been con-nected for the last four years or more, his resignation taking effect on the first of the coming month. Mr. Swan will go into the business of public accountant.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Lewis P. Rzergaaed, Third and M streets.
 Gronway Parry, 942 Lake street..
 Mrs. Lydia Y. Merrell, First West and First North
 Deseret Furniture company, 145 and 147 south West Temple.....
 E. G. Woolley, Jr., 242 east South Temple

Temple Elijah Thompson, 170 west Elghth

South
Mrs. Emily N. Oblad, rear 534
Fourth East
O. F. Peterson, Jefferson, between Ninth and Tenth South
Mrs. A. H. Lawrence, 210 Thir-teenth East
A. O. Whitmoore, 129 A street...
Mrs. Margret F. Irvine, 250 east First South

 Logan St.
 100

 Bothwell & McConaughy, Kimble
 4,000

 Ave.
 3,500

 Savage & White, 39 south State...
 3,500

 N. C. Christine, 324 west Sth south, 1,000
 Oscar Erickson, 368 south 4th East 2,000

 A. C. Vogler, 221 So. West Temple.
 500

 Fred Erath, 911 Denver St.
 3,800

 E. C. Oldfield, 821 east Tenth South 1,000
 1,800

 H. S. Fredrickson, cor Ninth Last
 2,000

 J. A. Forsha, Jefferson bet. Eighth and Seventh South
 2,000

 Fred Staffer, Richard St.
 6,000

 Cullen Hotel alterations, 31 and 35
 west Second South

 West Second South
 12,000

 S. M. Covey, 933 east First South.
 6,000

 W. J. Strickley, 543 south Fourth
 1,000

East Salt Lake Building Co., 214 south State Mrs. Rachel J. Lewis, 840 west First North R. W. Handro, 44 south Eighth Fast

East Paul Maritsas, 543 west. Second

South

Bouth 100 Ashton Brothers' Court, Second East, between Sixth and Sev-onth South 16,000 Ashton Brothers' Court, Second East, between Sixth and Sev-enth South 3,000 Utah Machinery & Supply Co., Pierpont street 100 J. Williams, 712 Third street 2,000 H. Worden, 671 east Ninth South. 1,000







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