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Legislature Has Hard Grind Ahead. But Junkets Are On the Card.

MANY MEASURES PENDING.

The Week's Calendar Is Filled With Important Matters Awaiting Final Action,

with 10 days of the sension yet before it, the Eighth legislature of the suste of Utah this week faces an enor mulls amount of work. It seems that it at an impossibility for the to get down to the real hostof making or unmaking laws un-"nomestretch" of the session is So much time is consum d a the preparation of measures, and in ting the committees regularly to the and in motting the "legislative p by the members, that the 60 ye allotted for the work of the sma-in are nearly gone, in each instance, for the real work actually begins. It is true that are question of great each has not been a feature of former shows, was brought before the mem-in at the precedul before the mem-in at the precedul body. The plead-is at more than 75,000 residents of a stime, asking the legislators to pass we for the prohibition of the beguer affer overs not to be lightly passed the two houses, and in respon-e hover branch passed, by almost astannos wold, the Cannon bill. The set of the measure in the upper house measured the time and labor spent in the two houses and have responsting the committees regularly to i the time and labor sport in r branch futile, but if the pres-s are curried out, of submitting stitu to the vote of the peopl-cial election to be held throughstate in June next, when the of whether the people, the ms of the state, desire the pass-robilitory laws, the time spect onalderation of the matter with

SUMMARY OF WORK DONE.

the bills introduced in the house the bills introduced in the house, about one-third have been dis-of by that branch. Perhaps two-of the measures considered have killed and the remainder sent the senate for action. A num-thouse hills have been killed by onsite. All the committees of the are working every hour possible to consideration of hills before. In the senate, nearly 200 bills been introduced, and the num-ow before the committees is 125, they the judiciary committee to ing with 36, and the other com-s are busy in proportion. are busy in proportion. BILLS COMING UP.

ong the important measures to before the sensite early this week be mentioned the measure requ-tue sale for found of slaughtered by game hirds, unimals and ten, aread by Senator W. N. Williems. reduced by Senator W. N. Wiliju na-is measure is made the special order 2.39 foday. Another measure of rat bright, introduced by Senator inhight, introduced by Senator inhight, introduced by Senator inding that certain shafts in mines widing that certain shafts in mines all be equipped with safely cages, if house hill No. 85, which is the bill widing for the exercise of the right eminent domain by smelling com-ules will come up jate in the week. In the house the most important house the most important ntroduced during the week a introduced during the weak is a Cannon measure, submitting estion of prohibition to the vote people. The bill provides that he affirmative vote of the mi-of the voters of the state, pro-y have shall go into effect Jan. Provision is also made in the Provision is also made in the or the establishment of county series, where upon affidivit of ians, limited amounts of alco-beverages may be secured for the of the physician's patients. It on announced that several of the research voted against the Cau-il will coment to the passage of several and the arrangement that Provision is also made in the revisure, and the argument that prophe had not had a chance to on the proposition." will no (ong-an effective weapon against provy legislation.

Inspector, and for county bee in-spectors, and for spraying infected bees. Livestock committee. 5. B. No. 173-Providing for the im-provement of roads in Sanpets con-ity. Highways and bridge committe. 5. H. No. 174, by Wilson-Relating to the investment of state fonds and their security. State institutions com-mittee.

their security. State institutions committee.
S. B. R. No. 4, by Berner X. Smith— Preposing an amendment to the Con-stitution, relating to homestend ex-emptions. Judiciary committee.
B. J. R. No. 5, by Horstey—Propos-ing an amendment to the Constitu-tion relating to education. Education committee.
S. J. R. No. 6, by Hyde—Requesting the legislative representatives of Tish in Congress to endeavor to see r all amendment to the interstate commerce-act to prohibit the shipment of spirit-vous liquors in certain cases, Foleral relating committee.

BILLLS KILLED BY THE SENATE H. B. No. 27, by Thompson-Provid-ing for an appropriation for the depart-ment of engineering of the university. S. R. No. 102, by Badger-Relating to the apprepriation of money by c uni-commissioners and city councils for the entertainment of the G.A. R.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. S. B. Nos. 27, 52 and 24, by Radger-Relating to the electrons and nomi-mations of officers.

BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE. H. R. No. 45 hy Russell-Relating to H. H. No. 45 by Russell-Relating to the curvising of concealed weatons. H. B. No. 142, by Ashton-Relating to the assemptiation of muncy by city connects and county commissioners for the enteri incremit of the G. A. R. H. B. No. 22, by Parker-Relating to the salaries of certain state officients. S. B. No. 122, by Stockey-Providing for arch oligical research. S. B. No. 102, by Hutsniskl-Relating to the theft of collocal brass- and hormal bearings, and making the same a Flory.

R. No 115 by Mill r-Providing S. B. No. 115 by Miller-Providing for a special school tax.
S. B. No. 75, b. Bennier X. Smith-Petaling to appeal from city courts.
S. R. No. 75, by Kuchles-Pring for the payment of 'raveling expenses if district odg s when on duty beyond truth own districts.
S. R. No. 15, by Benner X. Smith-Belating to the assemment of 'rays.
B. R. No. 68, by Banger-R lating to Ivorce court presedure.

BILLS FAVORABLY REPORTED S. B. 104, by Bullen-R-ballne to the ction of text bloks. H. No. 154, by Bullen-Relating to

S B No 138 by the committ c-Re ating to the salary of the state en-

gineer. H. P. No. 21 by Holman-Relating to coroner's inquests. S. B. No. 71, by Badger-Relating to fivorce procedure. S. B. No. 63, by Hudger-Relating to the second second

B. No. 124, by Stookey-Providing for a permanent fund for the mainte-nance of the university.
 S. B. No. 73, by Bullen-Providing for the appointment of a board of state hand communications.

NEW BILLS IN HOUSE.

H. B. No. 219, by Russell-Repeating sections 285 to 286, chapter XVII, com-piled laws of Utab, relating to bounds of public works; committee on judicia-

H. B. No. 220, by Russell-Providing for the employment of citizens on pub-ite works, committee on municipal cor-

porations H. B. No. 221, by Clegg (by request) -Rolating to trespass upon mines and mining claims and providing a penalty therefor; committee on mines and

therefor; coronities on mines and smallers. H. B. No. 222, by the judicialty com-mittee—To amend section hil, Compled Laws of Etah of 1907. H. R. No. 225, by Cannon—To pro-hibit the manufacture, sale, barrier, giv-ing away or otherwise furnishing of al-coholic liquor, except as herein pro-vided; providing for the orforement of the provisions of this act, together with penalties for the violation of the same, and repealing section 1252-1260x1, relating to intoxicating liquor, also sub-division 41 of section 206, subdivision 6 of section 302, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1967, and all other acts in conflict here-with; providing for a special election to be held June 1, 1909; committee on Ju-diciary. H. B. No. 224, by Barnett—Establish-ing maximum rates of obarges for the transportation of possengers and treight, correcting abuses and prevent-ing discrimination and extortion in rates of freight and passenger tariffs by the different railroads and other com-mon carriers in the state, and prohibit-ion the charging of any rate in the excert ing the charging of any rate in the scare.



SPECTACULAR ACCIDENT

Derrick on Vermont Building Comes

Down With a Crash-Two

The snapping of a steel guy rope, fol-

owed by a crash and a rear of fail-

ing steel and brickwork on the Ver-

nont building at 10 o'clock this morn-

ing drew a large crowd on South Tem-

is and Richards streets. When the

dust had cleared away it was found

that the blg decrick with its 65-ft, must

had gone by the board. There were

everal narrow escapes and but two

William Ellott, who rooms on west William Ellott, who rooms on west First South, was handling brick in the alley west of the Vermont building. The twenty-foot wall that is now go-ing up was all that saved him. The big mast of the desrick fell across the vall and brought down about three wall and brought down about three to masonry. Elliott was struck in the head, shoulders and left arm by flying bricks and sustained a masty

by flying bricks and sustained a many scalp wound and several bruises that required surgicul attention.

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H. B. No. 141, by Archibald (by re-) lump of large and imposing dimensions

Only a little cold in the head may be the beginning of an obstinute case of Nasai Catarrh. Drive out the in-vader with Ely's Cream Baim applied straight to the inflamed stuffed up alt-passinges. Price 50c. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Raim. It has all the good qualities of the solid form of this remedy and will rid you of catarrh or hay fever. No cocaine to bried a dreadful habit. No mersure to dry cut the screetion. Price Tic., with spraying tube. All druggists or mulled by Ely Bros. 56 Warren street, New York. mast which snapped in two under the strain when the guy rope gave way. This is the second time the big der-rick has given away. Owing to the gramped quarters, the foreman stated after the needlent, there is not enough room to spread the guy ropes as ef-fectually as he would wish.

GOOD COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN

The season for coughs an ther Mrn. Va., says) "I have no to always given good satisfiction, his remedy contains no optim or oth natroits and may be given as con-lently to a child us to an adult. For it by all druggists.

UTAHNS ARRIVE IN ENGLAND.

Telegraphic advices received at the president's office this morning are to the effect that the steamship Canada was signalled off Brow Head, Ireland at 10 p. m. Saturday with all well or board. She was to arrive in Liverpool Sunday afternoon. Among the passen

Sunday afternoon. Among the passen-sers on board were: Joseph L. Barrow, Henry J. Amundson, Silas L. Rogers of Sult Lake: D. Ray Shurtliff, Prancis Peery, E. R. Berrett, Hen-Jamin Critchlow and Thomas E. Me-Kay of Ogden, Earnest Horsely, Price; Lawrence Corbridge, Layton; Albert McCann, Smithfield; Thomas Viney, Preston; and other Utah and Idaho passengers,

A SWOLLEN JAW

s not pretty nor pleasant. Whether If's suged by neuralizia, mothache or acci-cent, Balfard's Snow Liniment will re-ince the swelling and relieve the pain. The great and sure curs for risonantism, uts, burns, bruises, scalds-any and all othes and pains, Sola by Z. C. M. 1. Drug Store, 112 and 114 South Magn St. B. S. B. Kilck, engaged ou some fancy brick work in the corner 10 feet above the basement, was on a scaffold; he crouched. Immediately after he col-lected his senses he was fonding a Main B



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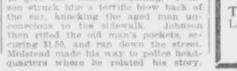
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Harry Johnson, a young vagrant, is,

Harry Johnson, a young vagrant, is, locked in a cell at the city jail on the charge of highway robbery. The prime committed by Johnson was a hold and brutial one, and occurred about 4 c'olock yesterday afternoon on Plum alley and Commercial street. Johnson had asked George Molstead, a man 70 years of uge, for "a ploce of money" and when Molstead refused to give the fellow anything, John-son struck him a terrific blow back of the eas, knocking the aged runa un-

Boys' Clothes De Luxe for Spring



Patrolinon Bets and Woods were de-tailed on this case and in about an hour after the robbery they located Johnson on Commercial street. The Research was taken to his oung man did not deny the charge I he



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FISH AND GAME BILL.

action measure of importance duled for early consideration in bounds is the fish and game bill committees on fish and game bill committees on fish and game from houses not to relation to the mat-Saturday and practically decided reformment the passage of the bill word by the state fish and even ared by the state fish and game-nissioner, with a few amend-a. The new law contains The new law contains due of improvements over the aw on the subject, includ-rulation in kill only one deer at pay person, but the deer so muy be of either sex. The meas-we provides for an intreased for the carrying out of proba-diclos for game shooting and defining, and anables the state worlden to more effectively en-the haw in relation to the pro-te of the "kingly sport" of the The Des Moiner bill is also led for early consideration, and doubtless reached this week. MORNING SERVICES

MORNING SESSIONS.

tow the house begins the holdforming sessions. The fine col-ficit measure being 10:00 n. m. incaday, both houses will adpermit the members with an operation of the Western Pa-s trip over the "suit bedy" of Utah. The train will be a & R. G. depot at 8:39 West- A. G. Depot at an are well norming. and retarning will
 Rall Lake. It is expected,
 p. m. The phypose of the period the induce in the legislaters to be saline induce of the great bloch under the enabling act,
 he property of the state for property of the state for the property of the state for sity purposes. It is probable one legislation will be had be-is conclusion of the present envi-narding the disposition of them if the lithration in which the are now involved results fa-to the state. The supreme of that has desided the seat-belong to the state, and the new in desided the seat-ment of the fulled fibrates. The if presents of the university will be been an interaction on the West-uritie funket.

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LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

NEW PILLS IN THE SMNATS.

N. 171, by Nevy-Relating to function sources and their follo-ferred to indictory committee, No. 172,by Reinkerhoff Providfor the appointment of a state bes | interest

the different railroads and other com-mon carriers in the state, and prohibit-ing the charging of any rate in excess of the rates herein specified, requiring all common carriers to furnish suitable cars for the handling of freisht with-out discrimutation between shippers: providing for the interchange of traffic between respective lines for forwarding and delivering freight and passerigets: prohibiting unjust discrimination be-

and delivering traight and passengers: prohibiting unjust discrimination be-tween persons, firms or corporations, and providing a penalty for the viola-tion of this act, and repealing sections 443 and 455 of the Revised Laws of Utah of 1967; committee on public utili-

Hes. H. B. 225, by McRae-Relating to dairy and food commissioner and creat-ing the office of deputy dairy and food commissioner for the State of Utah; committee on public health.

BILLS KILLED BY HOUSE.

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H. B. No. 101, by Barneti-Amending section 4555, Compiled Laws of Utab of 1997, relating to annual componation H-

DILLS KILLED BY COMMUTTEE.

H. B. No. 45, by Mathackan-Fising H. B. No. 65, by Minimaran - Fishes the phase of venue in transitory actions and to repeal sections 2001s and 2001s1, Compiled Laws of Utab, 1907.
 H. B. No. 128, by Baker - Amending section 2009, Compiled Laws of Utab, 1907, relating to validating certain con-venues.

voyances.

NEW IDEA

Helped Wis, Couple. It doesn't pay to which too closely to old nations of things. New ideas often lead to better health, success and hap-pittees. A Wis, couple examined an idea

primese, A wirk couple examined an idea new to them and stopped up sevenit murds on the health indder. The hus-band writes: "Savaral years ago we suffered from coffee drinking, were shoppens, mervour, sallow, weak, and irritable. My wife and 1 noth loved coffee and thought it heads?'(definition?)

and i noth loved coffee and thought it was a brazer" (delusion.) "Finally, after years of soffering, we read of Postum and the harmfulness of coffee, and believing that to grees we should give some attention to new ideas, we decided to test Posture. "When we made it right we liked it and were releved of like raused by ref-free. Our triends noticed the change -fresher akin, sturdler nerves, better temper, etc.

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"Many of our friends did not like Pos-turn at first, herause they did not make-it right. But when they bulled Posturo necording to directions on pigs, until it was dark and rich they liked it better than coffee and were benefited by the change." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, Bead "The Read to Well-ville" in pigs. KOB KOB

dille" in plags.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, trub, and full of human

We are now ready to submit to parents and the boys a most aftractive selection of Spring Suits, Top Coats, Reefers, Hats, Caps. Shirts, Blouses and other accessories; all of the befter grades and designed exclusively for boys from

two to seventeen years.

A DESCRIPTION-NOT OUR OWN.

Sald a well known man: "Having three boys in my family, I have in the pist twenty years bought a great many boys' clothes for them and in different cities both East and West, and I want to say to you I have never seen anywhere a handsomer line of boys' suits or much moderately priced ones than those you have just shown me."

KOB We quote this remark-made in this department last Saturday-for the sole reason that it is the opinion of one wholly disinterested, one unbiased by the viewpoint of the seller-a candid description of our new Spring clothes by an experienced and critical buyer.

Styles and Models

For the little fellows from 2) to 7 years of age we show four different models in the Russian and French blouses with belts. The fabrics are serges and worsteds in attractive colors and combinations for spring. For boys from 6 to 12 years we have three styles in several distinct models, the most popular of which are the Junior Reefer and Junior Norfolk styles with the belt. For boys from 12 to 17 years of age we show the more mannish styles, two of these models having the belt and three without belt. The "Derby back," which proved such a big seller in our Winter lines, has been reproduced in the Spring lines, A new model is the "Marathon" (designed in honor of the great international games) and sold exclusively in this city by this store.

Boys' Hats and Furushings

Our spring lines in boys' shirts, blouses, hats, caps and other necessities to boys' outfits reflect the same careful attention to style and appropriateness as you find in the suits. We wish every mother to see this line of blouses and shirtsyou'll find the patterns so attractive and the prices so reasonable that any idea of having such articles made will be abandoned at once.

When Shopping in the K. O' B. Store. ask to see the Boys' Clothes.

New, Favored Models in Misses' and Girls' Apparel

The styles are decidedly aftractive this season and the values offered merit the keenest appreciation of discriminating buyers.

MISSES' SPRING SUITS

Smart models in light shades of striped and checked cloths, blue and cream serges, hox and semi-fitting coats, single and double-breasted fronts, self and inlaid collars, all silk lined coats, gored and platted skirts, sizes 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and

MISSES' and GIRLS' JACKETS

The new "Picadilly" coats for Spring are all here, very attractive styles in plain color and striped materials, lined and unlined models. The linest coats have haircloth intertinings and have hand worked collars and lapels, and are guaran

INFANTS' SPRING COATS

A very attractive line of coats and jackets for little girls and infants, sizes

GIRLS WASH DRESSES Our piece wash dresses in new domestic and imported plaids and stripes, liners and new reps, high neck and low neck models, some of the linens and rops

are hand embroidered in all and contrasting colors. The dresses we show this season have a style and beauty beyond comparison with those of former seasonis, alans 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, concentration and concentration \$5.00 to \$15.00

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

One piece wash dresses in checked, striped and plain color guighants, cham-brays and other wash materials, both high and low neck models, some trimmed with insertion; others with narrow wash braid, plaited skirts, adjustable neck and

