Tributes to the Efficiency of Agricultural College Paid in The House.

REQUIREMENTS OF TEACHERS

Hust Have Four Years of Credit in High School Work Before Certificates May Issue.

A iribute to the efficiency of the work of the Agricultural college of the state was paid in the house yes terday afternoon, when Represatafives Thompson of Millard and Davis of Umiah, made talks in favor of the possize of H. B. St, by Thompson, providing for the holding of farmers' and domestic science institutes and mbools in the various countles of the state. These gentlemen said that the milliotes held in the different countis by the professors from the agriculgaral college were worth more than gold to the residents of the sections stated, and hoped that the bill, which sale the old law providing the sun of \$1,500 per annum for the purpose of holding such institutes, and in greasing the sum to \$5,000 and makgs is obligatory on the college to hold an institute in each county at vast once a year. The measure was discussed for some little time and was passed without a dissenting vote.

Another measure to receive favora he action at the hands of the house was Wootton's H. B. 92, relating to plate teachers' certificates. The measure requires the possession by

sure requires the possession by teachers of certificates showing at jest four years credit in high school work before any state certificate may be had. Thompson of Millard said that while he resulted the effect of the bill would be to elevate the plane of teaching, yet he believed it was ult enough to secure teachers in outring districts under the pre-regulations and thought the er ought to be well considered. Wootton replied briefly and the

B. 65, introduced by McCracken, The bill authorizes the univer-titish to build a central build-t a cost not to exceed \$250, appropriating \$50,000 to begin and providing for the borrow-of the remaining \$200,000 from iniversity land fund held by the

state. H. S. S. by the committee on state mental hospital, was also discussed at some length. The measure is a substitute for House Bill No. 4, introduced by Representative C. Y. Russell of Salt Lake, which provided for the stabilishment of a school for mentally defective and idlotte children. The amended measure, which relates to the State Mental hospital, permits the state to care for the feeble minded and nonlineane epileptics. The measure provides for the admission of persons revides for the admission of persons oming under the provisions of evidence to the state board of sanity. The measure was discussed some length and then was permitted to so were to a later data.

to go over to a later date.

H. B. No. 47, amonding existing we relating to the accessment of operly, was on the day's calendar, t was passed over and action was o deferred on Senate bills 22, 23 and 53.

house adjourned until 10 o'-





Dissolution SALE

Entire Stock Sacrificed to Raise Cash

Our Men's Shoe Offer Can Be Judged by This Example

Our famous "Nettiston" and other splendld lines a tremendous to values to \$6.50 and \$3.65

Schramm's Headache

corosed of bristles and whateone. It is an exceptour remedy avoids the doming with mentions

SCHRAMM'S,

"WHERE THE CARS STOP" Brush Shopp.

Spring

The best is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It

is the best because it does the most good, While it makes the blood pure, fresh and lively, it tones the stomach to better digestion, creates an appetite, stimulates the kidneys and liver, gives new brain, nerve and digestive strength,

An unequaled list of cures-40,366 testimo-ials in two years - proves its merit.

In the oscal liquid form. Harmatable have identi-sally the action structure properties as the liquid form, buildin accuracy of dose, convenience eco-ming, - there being no loss by evaporation, break-age, or leakage. Solid by druggists or seek by mall, C. Beerl Cu. Lewell, Mace.



ck of \$5,000 divided into shares

Critchiow, president; A. B. Irvin-vice president, Heber M. Wells, trea-drer, and H. S. Butchiow, secretary, Articles of incorporation of the B. Regis Athletic club of Sait Lake were

Regis Athletic club of Salt Lake were filed yesterday in the county clerk's office. It has a capitalization of \$40, divided into shares of \$1 each and is organized for the purpose of promoting social pastimes and athletics. The officers are: H. Rathmer, president: W. H. Irvin, vice president; C. R. Butes, treasurer, and C. H. Wilson, secretary. The independent order of Puritous, a fraternal insurance society of Pitisburg, filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state yesterday. The order will open an office here to charry on a general business.

ere to carry on a general business.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off?"—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stom-

ach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

EMPIRE THEATER.

Vandeville, moving pictures an ongs. Don't full to see "The Roma.

WOOL STORAGE COMPLETED.

Company Organizes in Chicago With

Gooding at the Head.

Word from Chicago states that the National Warehouse & Storage com-

pany has completed its organization there for the purpose of storing the

western wool clips. The company will

ave offices in the Association of Comnerce rooms in the Great Northern

building. The officers chosen are: F W. Gooding, president; A. G. Leonard, vice president; W. Thompson, secre-ary and treasurer; John A. Speor, A. J. Leonard, F. W. Gooding, J. E. Cos-

priff and J. Boyer, executive commit-

MACCABEE OFFICIAL HERE.

Dr. E. L. Sisier of Detroit, national

AD MEN MEET.

was manifested. J. D. Glies and L. L. Levin were appointed to receive sug-gestions for a slogan for the club and

be held on the third Tuesday in March.

THE CRESCENT THEATER.

Dr. Henry Hopkins of Oregon Expires

Dr. Henry Hopkins of Eugene, Gr.

fled from heart fallure in a bathroom at the Sanitarium late pesterday after-

noon. He had been for some time in

the large pool, and had just retired to his journ and was removing his bathing suit when the fatal attack came. A person near by heard a fall and summoned an assistant of the place, who found that Dr. Hepkins had experied.

The deceased was 63 years of age.

d had been troubled for some years th a weak theart. He and his wife ere on routs to Howard, Colo, where a some reside. With them was a

In a Bathroom.

Of the capital stock of \$400,000 the

and "Cowboy" on the stage

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

NEW SENATE BILLS.

B. No. 116, by Horsky-Relating t

the jurisdiction of city courts in civil cases. Judiclary committee. S. B. No. 117, by Benner X. Smith— Relating to the state board of pharma-cy, the appointment, terms, qualificacompensation and duties of its thers: the registration of phasists and assistant pharmacists and distinct the sale of poisons to cerpersons, and regulating the sale poisons and providing penalties effor. Public Health committee.

metor, Public Health committee.

B. Na. 118, by Benner X. Smith—
conding section 4430. Compiled Laws
Utab. 1907, and relating to trespass.

udiciary committee.

8. B. No. UP. by Benner X. Smith-mending section 2407, Compiled Laws f Utah, and relating to certain agreements declared to be void unless in oriting. Jufficiary committee.

8. B. No. 12i, by Williams—Relating of the compulsion of wavehouse men

and others, and compelling them to give information concerning goeds left in their keeping. Judicinry committee. BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE.

S. B. No. 13, by Miller-Providing tate health officers' convention.
S. B. No. 6, by Badger-Accepting ederal land and irrigation regulations

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Committee on appropriations are salms-8, R. No. 72, by Hulaniski, ap-

by Kuchler, referring to extending t fine for the passage of livesto through countles of the state withou

Appropriations and claims committee—8. B. No. 45. by Williams, providing or the payment of \$2,000 to William forsherg for injudies sustained white in the discharge of his duty. Reported for passage.

NEW BILLS IN THE HOUSE

H. B. No. 60, by Jensen-Amending section 1288-x29. Compiled Laws of Utah. 1007, relating to the keeping of disches in repair, by adding thereto a new scatton providing a penalty for ciolation thereof. Referred to com-

H. B. No. 161, by Henrie-Creating a state bounty fund, providing for a tax on certain livestock; providing for the destruction of certain wild animals and repealing chapter I. Little 9, Comand repealing chapter 1. little 9, Com-piled Laws of Etah, 1907. Committee

BILLS PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

districts.

H. B. No. 85, by the committee on mining and smelting (substitute for H. B. No. 411—Providing for the exercise of the right of eminent domain by the addition of a new section, No. 13.

H. B. No. 51 by Theoremson—Provid-

in the counties of the state and repeal-ing sections 2095, 2096, 2097 and 2098, Compiled Laws of Utah.

H. H. No 92 by Wootton—Amending section 1795, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the requirements for the certificates of teachers.

SPECIAL ORDERS IN THE HOUSE, H. B. No. 65, by McCracken—Authorizing the University of Utah to crect a central building, at a cost not exceeding \$250,000, and appropriating the necessary money for that purpose, and authorizing partial conversion of the University of Utah permanent land fund

to cash, the loan thereof and method repaying the same.

H. B. No. 47, by Judiclary committee Amending laws relating to the assessment of property.

A COMMON COLD.

BENEFICIAL HOLDS ANNUAL.

Condition of Utah Insurance Company shown to be Excellent.

At pesterday's annual meeting of the Beneficial Life Insurance company Provide t Juseph P. Smith reported graviti to every department, the total business in force Dec. 3t, 1908, having been \$3.562,050. The new business pro-duced amounts to \$1.521,050, and of that 356 has been written in the Statistic. The massis of the companies to \$115,771.93 and the habitities 215.502.55, leaving a surplus of \$29. 270.78. Pollowing is a comparative surferment of the growth of the com-pany. The income for the part fiv-yours has been, respectively, \$35,223.55 270.618.79, \$103.721.47, \$121,497.58; the acthe last five years bure b

nos. \$2.48.300 \$1.302,050,
nos the establishment of the com, its yearly income has more than
led itself. The officers are: E-w, found F. Sudth, vice president,
, C. Cutler; second vice president,
, Sao N. Sichl; trusurer, J. Seph
cot; secretary, John Stringham,
spant secretary, N. G. Stringham.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Utak Audit company filed its arstobia of incorporation yesterday in the

Medicine LABORERS FAL

Non-Union Shopmen Are Lured Away to Strange Cities by Advertisements.

ONE PRINCIPAL IS ARRESTED

Detectives Gain His Confession That Unions Paid Him Five Dollars a Day to Get Men Out,

Lured from their homes by promi f good pay and steedy work, mor han 100 men from Sait Lake City and surver have arrived in this city durng the past two days in Yespansa to take advertisements sent broadcast by altroad union men, says the Los Angeles Times

The affair was taken up with the Thiel Detective Service company Satrang in Los Angeles, and a hurried nvestigation showed that many nonmion workers have been victimized by their scheming enemies in Salt Lake

After having spent their earnings or railroad fare these men are now enniless in a strange city, and with o prospect of work. The officers of he detective agency have alread ande one arrest in Denver in a studio use, and it is believed that the friend f the accused man there ar further

ADVERTISED WIDELY.

Managor Frank R, Clayton of the os Angeles brunch of the agency re-sived a letter from headquarters aw days ago multying him that the akers had turned their attention to-

takers had turned their attention to-ward that city and San Francisco.

The following advertisement ac-peared in Salt Lake City and Denver papers: "Wanted-Non-malon machin-ists, bollermakers, blacks-miths, too-motive pipe men, handymen and help-ers of railroad experience. Apply in person to rooms No. 308 and 310 West, Bank building, San Francisco, and rooms No. 14 and 15, Hotel Orange, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

The proprietor of the Hotel Cuange at Sixth and Spring streets, in Los Angeles, has received many letters during the past few days from mon who state that they are coming in answer to the advertisement, and scores have applied in person, having made the tells from Salt Lake City. the trip from Salt Lake City.

TRICK OF UNIONS.

"We have found this to be a new and novel trick of the labor union-ites," said Manager Chaylon Saturday. The employes of the Lenver and Rie Grande railroad in Satt Lake City and Denver have been on a strik since hast March. Recently the officials and the men reached a settlement. But The company will erect a building its stories high at the intersection of forty-third and Robey streets and the racks of the Chicago Junction rail-oad, in which the bulk of the word hipped to Chicago will be cleaned and tored. here were many non-union had taken the place of these workers and who would either be retained or would stay in the city subject to call from the railroad if there was any further trouble.

"Advertisements printed in the Den-

"Advertisements printed in the Denver papers for non-union men took more than 200 of them to Kansas City. It was then learned that the whole affair was a trick of the union to get these men out of the city. "Knowing that our company frequently supplied non-union workers in case of strikes, the fakers used our name as buit to lure the men away. "We found that the fake employment bureau was being operated by a secretary and treasurer of the Maccabees made an address last evening

cabees made an address lest evening before the Sait Lake ledges, and leaves tonight for Los Angeles where he is to be given a big banquet. He says the membership of the order is now 215,000, Utah having 1,250 members, one half of whom reside in this city. The order has \$109,000 invested in Sait Lake, \$10,000 in Utah state bonds, \$2,000 in Eureka City bonds, \$8,000 in Springville City bonds, and \$9,000 in the Sugar House district. During the past year, the Maccabees paid out \$5,135,000 in death claims, the deaths numbering 2,322 Dr. Shaler will "We found that the fake employ-ment bureau was being operated by a man named Thomas T. Hill. He was arrested as he was leaving a union meeting and confessed that the unions paid him \$5 a day to get these non-union men cut of the way. "He is now under indictment on a charge of using the mails to defraud. It is evidently his friends or co-work-

ers who have printed other advertise-ments and caused many men to come to Los Angeles in answer to these

THE CRESCENT THEATER.

Last night's meeting of the "Ad" Pictures not seen at any other thea-ter. We always "make good." Ask the nen at the Commercial club was craely attended and much enthusiasm people.

NO MORE RECRUITS WANTED.

an appropriate badge. Several new members joined the slub which decided to make all member up to date char-ter members. The sext meeting will Recruiting Officer Goedscke of the waion in this city received this morning Pictures not seen at any other thea-er. We always "make good." Ask the DEATH FROM HEART FAILURE.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A brilliant affair of tenight will be the wedding of Miss Katherine Geddes and Capt. Cenrad, the earemony to be performed by Doan Brewster, and the bride to be attended by Mrs. Hooper Dunbar, Mrs. Stephen Shaw of Denver and Mrs. Ernest Bamberger as matrons of honor and Miss Anna McCornick, and Miss McGrath as brides-malds Capt Harker will be best man, and the unbers will be Capt. McCaskel, Lient Waterman, Lieut Greene, P. L. Williams, Jr. Mr. J. T. Goodwin and Mr McDonald. The details will be chiefly inilitary and following the marriage a supper will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Theron Geddes, for the bridal party and a few intimate friends.

are on routs to Howard, Colo, where we some reside. With them was a augmter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, and the three were visiting another sughter-in-law, Mrs. Martha Howard, who is an attendant at the bunarum. The three women had been attelling. Dr. Hopkins as he sported the water, and had barely left the silicity when apprised of his death, ir thopkins was a veteran of the Civil ar, and will be buried here under the ard, who is an attendant at the Sanitarram. The three women had been
watching Dr. Hopkins as he sparted
in the water, and had barely left the
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Dr. Hopkins was a veteran of the Civil
var, and will be buried here under the
apprices of the local G. A. R., the
some having been summoned to the
city for the funeral.

Mrs. Karl Scheid was hostess at a
limicheon yesterday the table having
for a centerpiece a cut glass bowl filled
with stak carnations and ferns, and
paint alades candelabra being at each
each The place cards were also handpainted in pink flowers. Covers were
indefined for Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, Mrs.
Margaret Miles, Mrs. L. Scheid, Mrs.

DR. T. FELIX COURAD'S



This is an exquisitely perfumed, actisoptic totlet power. It is a household necessity for the nursery and clief. It keeps the complexion clear and preserves the relvety texture of youth. It should be used freely after subling, giving a delightful and refreshing effect.

Prepared by Fard. T. HOPPINS. N. Y. CHTY. Proprietor of GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

For sale by WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO. No. I Main St., By the Monument

tobert Harkness, Madam Pfouts, M. Hansuer, Mrs. T. G. Webber, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. John Balley, Mrs. George A. Lowe, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. W. H. Dickson, Miss Rooklidge and Miss.

A large affair of yesterday was the ten given by Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, the troons being effectively decerated with pink and white carnations and violets, and the Hawalian Troubador furnishing delightful music. About 20 guests were present during the after noon and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. B. Beatty, Mrs. Richardrown, Mrs. E. E. Lamson, Mrs. Troonan Welt, Mrs. C. D. Moore, Mrs. C. H. Yan Arman and Miss Spaiding.

Mrs. H. Vance Lane entertained at Mrs. H. Vance Lane entertained at a gridge ten yesterday in honor of Miss Ward of San Francisco the rooms be-ing height with red carnations and andelahra with red shades and three tables played. The hostess was as-dated by Mrs. J. M. Davis and Mrs. Willis Uline and prizes were wen by Mrs. M. H. Kriebel, Mrs. P. C. Potter and Miss Ward.

Miss L. C. Taylor was hostess at a calentine party on Monday night, the tooms being decorated in red liearts and carnations and other details being agreetive of the valentine idea. The trousement was cards and prizes were you by Mrs. Emma Sanders, Mrs. Bertin. William Cameron and W. H. Nightingale.

Gov. and Mrs. William Spry gave a less party at the Colonial on Mon-lay night, their guests being members of the staff and their wives.

Mrs. J. C. Hooper was one of yea-Mrs. J. C. Hooper was one of yesterday's hostosses, entertaining at a impoleson in honor of Miss Carpoll of Cheyenne. The table was decorated in pink carnations and the place cards had a written original sentiment for each guest referring to her native state. Present besides the guests of honor were Mrs. W. H. Bintz, Mrs. J. J. Daly, Mrs. J. W. Houston, Mrs. T. R. Black, Mrs. C. H. McMahon and Mrs. J. M. Moore.

Mrs. Henry Lawrence is hostess at Kensington tea this afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Hunt entertains at bridge bis afternoon in honor of Miss Car-oll of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. H. C. Hoffman entertains the Utopia Bridge club this afternoon. Mrs. P. O. Perkins will give a card party on Monday of next week,

Miss Adelaide Peters entertains this voming in honor of Mrs. J. W. More-

Mrs. Stanley Price is in San Fran-ieco visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Robert S. Gray will leave short-by to make her home in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Larda Tiernan will be here early in March from a trip to Honolulu, and will be at home with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Whitney.

Mrs. Charles A. Walker left Tuesday for a three weeks visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wade of Ellis, Kansas, are visiting with old friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, who have been guests of Col. and Mrs. W. S. Scott at the post for several months, will leave the last of the week for their home in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swindler, who ave recently returned from an ex-ended stay in California, are now at tome to their friends at No. 53 Brans-

Mrs Joseph L. Rawlins and two daughters, who have spent the past six months traveling abroad, are now in Italy, where they will be for several

STUDENTS DEBATE.

A debate was held at the City and county building last night between the university students who will repre-sent that school in the interstate meet with Boulder. Colo., and a picked team from the U. of U. Richard W.

Because it Gives Strength and Vigor and **Makes Strong** Steady Nerves Koffe-et has Replaced

Coffee in Thousands

of Utah Homes

made of pure grains and fruits, prepared and pucked in a scientific and sanitary manner, Roffe-et is rapidly taking the place of coffee in the homes of thoughtful people. No "coffee nerves" when you drink Koffe-et. Its

Your Grocer Sells Koffe-et ---25c a Package

ward Watsen are the men chosen to meet the Colorado debaters, and those taking the other side last night were Balph Hartley, James Carlson and L

WALL COLLAPSES.

Inmates of Two Story House Get a Bad Scare This Morning.

eighborhood the ast wall of the twotory house, 234 West Pirst North, fell '

Instant the tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Bocker and four others, were seized with a yearning to get out into the middle of the street without first going thought the preliminaries incident o dressing. The wall went leaving the partitions, ceilings and furniture innet. The house which was built over to years are by Thomas King is an adobe structure and the recent heavy storms put the finishing touches to

KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB

KEITH-OBRIEN'S Men's Half Hose Special

Spring and summer hoseregular 5oc and 75c values

All shirts with cuffs attached - including white plaits - \$1.35

Special Sale of Rugs this Week

Women's sample spring hosiery sale-50 cents to \$1.25. for 35c; three for \$1.00.

with Boulder. Colo., and a picked learn from the E. of E. Richard W. Young, Jr., E. H. Burgess and Ed-

The Best Values ever Ammoumced

Monday and Tuesday were Record Breaking Days. Great Crowds Thronged the Departments-To morrow we will add another Hundred Suits, suits that will be shown for the first time—the assortment will be as great as the first two days. The vast display of the new weaves and the new colors meets the eye at every turn.

The styles are the Graceful Hipless effect. Never before have we announced such a splendid offering.

Final Sale of Coats

Your last chance to get a Winter coat-These Coats are the all Wool Kersey Cloth, semi fitting back, full lengths. colors, Black, Red, Brown, Tan sizes 34, 36, 38, 40.