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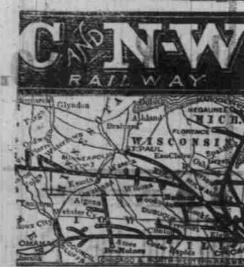
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Th raday, . . Feb. 16, 1852.

UTAH L! GISLATURE. COUNCIL Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2 p m. Council met pursuant to adjourn-

ment. Roll call. Quorum present. Prayer by the chaplain. The bill C. F. 15, designating pub-lic holidays, was taken up, and the House amendment, inserting Feb. 22, was concurred it, and the bill so

bill amending the charter of bill. Spanish Fork City had been con-

The till in relation to dogs outside

Councilor Caine seconded the mo-

for the collection of small debts, with a request that it be printed. The Councilor said he was opposed to the bill, but wished it to be printed so that it could be laid before the members of the Council. After prayer by the chaplain, the

Council adjourned until 3 o'clock on Thurs lay. HOUSE.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m. House met as per adjournment, Speaker Lyman occupying the

A message from the Council s'at ed that the following had passed that body and were forwarded for the consideration of the House: H. F. 7, to provide for fencing lots, or-chards, and gathered crops, without amendment; H. F. 35, to amend the charter of Spanish Fork city, with amendments; H. F. 41, to change the boundaries of American Fork The amendments to H.F. 35 were

with an efficient corps of teachers and was blessed with the regular attendance of the Bishop and his counselors, who teach classes. There concurred in and the House passed the bills-ages to each, 23. counselors, who teach classes. There were 30 classes, containing eight to ten scholars each. Funds were principally raised by entertainments. An annual review was held with good effect and prizes given to those who had attended regularly for six months. All books used were or home production. Both teachers and scholars sang together and there was no select choir singing. Those who questioned the school upon the lessons of the day made it a point to explain clearly the harmony existing between the Bible and Book of Mormon. Under rule 40 the consideration of Council bill 11 was resumed. Mr. Smith's motion to strike out section 14 was discussed. The sec-

tion provides that one-fourth of all profits arising from the licensing of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be deposited with the territorial Treasurer for special use of district schools. Mr. Dusenberry favored the increasing of the school fund as it could be done without injury to large municipal corporations which had at present large revenues, Salt Lake City having an income of almost double that of the whole Territory.

Mr. Farr was in favor of education but thought the school fund at present sufficiently large to be consistent with the present circumstances. Cities which were preserted with the liquor business should have control of all their own revenue. The ferritory had heavy leads to carry in the building of the University of Deseret, Insane Asylum, Reform School, Agricultural Hall and other needed enterprises.

Mr. Dalton deemed it most incon

Mr. Dalton deemed it most inconsistent to apply local taxation funds to the interests of other districts without recompense. If the Territory would assume the responsibility and annoyance of dealing with the liquor business instead of entrusting it to the municipal corporations, then it would be proper to divert such revenue to the general and public interest of inhabitants of all parts of the Territory.

Mr. Penrose was not in favor of using the taxes obtained in one portion of the Territory in the interests of another part having no direct connection. The necessary sanitary measures, the building of the canal to furnish the inhabitants of Salt Lake City with a needful amount of water, the extension of water works

water, the extension of water works and other enterprises were draining the city treasury, a portion of its sevenue was diverted at the last session for a special object, and any further diversion would cripple its finances. Under this bill it was untikely that liquer would be sold except in two or three cities. It was unjust and impolitie to take part of the revenue derived from licenses in those places which would have the police expense to help school the children in remote places where no such expenses were incurred. If a part of the local revenue was to be water, the extension of water works part of the local revenue was to be used for school purpose, it ought to be expended in the ofly where it was derived as in Nebraska, the laws of which he quoted in support of his position. He would vote for striking out the section as it now

Mr. Thurler (avoid the increase in the achool fund interest. He considered members should not represent a tenor counties only, but the sent e bener counties only, but the whole iteratory. He was opposed to re the revenue from the fiquor traffic. Under this bill this city could collect more license money than at the time of the passage of the canal bill, and it now received more money from the Territory than any other place therein. The object should be the greatest good to the greatest number, not the benefit of one particular locality.

Mr. Atwood was in favor of an amendment to the section providing that the children of drunkards should receive the binefit of one-fourth of the revenue derived from licensing the liquor trade.

Mr. Booth presented a scheinic

Mr. Booth presented a schedule showing the per cent. of the territorial appropriations which he claimed had been expended in Salt Lake County: In 1872, 78 per cent.; in 1876, 78 per cent.; in 1880, 56 per cent. The income of Salt Lake City doubled that of the whole Ferritory. For liquor alone the city received \$22,500 a year. The revenue

from other sources was great, previous speakers, and stated that there are 66 different kinds of school upon about once in three months, the inmaker fixed and then proved the inmaker fixed and the inmaker fixed and the inmaker fixed that the i Houses of ill-fame were rounced upon about once in three months, the inmates fixed and then set at liberty; it looked to him like license. Upon the question of water mains, the city wanted about 79 miles more. The revenue of the city had been increased at the present session but still it was not large enough. If it was twice as large the city would Oliver Twist like want "more." But the private interests of one or two municipal corporations had nothing to do with the present bill.

Mr. Jaques was opposed to the

Mr. Jaques was opposed to the measure for its unrighteousness, its iniquity. It required somebody to be robbed, and someone to do the robbing probably against his will suggested to him that it might be Under color of this section the revulant and inattentive.

Choir sang "Now pray we for our Bupt. Goddard said it had been suggested to him that it might be desirable to hold a monthly meeting The public holidays designated are January 1, February 22, Msy 30, July 4 and 24, December 25, and all days set apart by the President of the United States and the Governor of the Terr tory as days of Thanksgiving.

The House notified the Council that the Council amendment to the bill amending the charter of Spanish Fork City had been considered from the page of the Spanish Fork City had been considered from the page of the section, and in fact to the whole spin amending the charter of Spanish Fork City had been considered from the revenue intendent of the present one at desirable to hold a monthly meeting independent of the present one at desirable to hold a monthly meeting independent of the present one at desirable to hold a monthly meeting independent of the present one at one assemble and express the various superintendents and officers of Sunday schools might and officers of Sunda

the council amendment to the bill amending the charter of Spanish Fork City had been concurred in.

The bill for changing the surname of Stonehouse to Stone was read and passed.

The bill amending the charter of Grantsville City, was taken up, rend and passed.

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The House notified the Council that the concurrent amendment to see. 2833 had been adopted.

The Hou e resolution that 2,500 copies of the report of the Territorial Superintendent of District Schools te printed was concurred in, with the exception that the Council required that five copies be given to the Govern or and Secretary, and the members of the Legislature.

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The bill in relation to dogs outside corporate limits was taken up and real.

Councilor Barton moved to strike out the provision exempting certain dogs from taxation.

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Councilor Caine seconded the motion, because he felt sanguine that a
large rumber of dog owners would
shield themselves behind this exemption and designate their dogs
as being used for herding stock and
sheep, and was of the opiniou that
dogs should be taxed as well as
horses.

Councilor Caine seconded the moticry different from the class of dogs
this bill was trying to legislate upon.
He thought the Legislature perfectby competent to exempt these dogs

The Council informed the House
of the concurrence by that body in this bill was trying to legislate upon. The Council informed the House of the concurrence by that body in the sheep, too, from taxation, if they deemed it fit for the public good.

The vote was called on Councilor Barton's motion, and it resulting in a tie, the Chair declared the motion lost, but some of the members having abstained from voting, a full vote was called for, and the majority vote was called for, and the majority vote was called for, and the majority vote was called for, with the majority vote was called for wothing a full concentration.

After a little desultory discussion, the bill passed its third reading.

Councilor Wells, of the committee on judiciary, reported back the bill for the collection of small debts, with a second trace of the collection of small debts, with a second trace of the sunday Schools of the Stake to send in, at the sunday of the concurrence by that body in the resolution respecting the print. The council informed the House Schools of the Stake to send in, at the sunday of the concurrence by that body in the resolution respecting the print. The council informed the House Schools of the Stake to send in, at the sunday of the concurrence by that body in the resolution respecting the print. The search of district schools, but had made an amend-school district schools, but some of the members having of district schools, but had made an amend-school district schools in the resolution. The amended of the sunday schools in the superintendent of district schools in the superintendent of the sunday schools in the superintendent of the sunday. Schools of the Sunday. And the superintendent of the superintende

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DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL

sent who were connected with the Sunday school interest to take ad-

The regular monthly meeting of was held at the Assembly Hall on-Monday evening, Feb. 13th, Assistant Superintendent Goddard presiding. Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather the house Brother Beale, of Ephraim, Sanpete County, expressed the great interest felt by him in Sunday schools,
and dwelt upon the importance of
doing our utmost in this great work;
adverted to the advantage of our
children obtaining an early insight
into the knowledge of the Gospel,
and to further this end it was the
bounden duty of parents and others Meeting was opened with music by the 21st Ward martial band; the hoir rendered an original composi-Ward, entitled "The Sabbath School." Prayer was offered by bounden duty of parents and others to visit and encourage the schools in School." Prayer was offered by Bishop Andrew Burt, and the choir subsequently sang the bymn "Our God we raise to Thee."

The minutes of the last meeting

their midst.

Brother George Reynolds announced that O. H. Riggs would deliver a lecture at our next meeting, were read and accepted.

Fuperintendent W. D. Owen reported the 21st Ward Sunday School. The school was a good one, on "The best methods of securing and maintaining order in our Sunday Schools."

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