

Resolution Introduced Calling for Appointment of Committee Of Five Members.

TO JOIN WITH THE HOUSE.

Will be Empowered to Summon Witpesses and Give All Sides a Full Hearing of Grievances.

Another phase of the railroad situation in Utah has made itself felt in the It is in the nature of a resolation introduced by Senator Lawrence, calling for five members of the senate, and five from the house, to thorughly investigate coal shortages, freight rates, and other railroad matters in Utah.

In favoring his resolution Senator In favoring his resolution senator lawrence declared that the public mind was in a state of unrest over the matter, and a feeling was prevalent that public interests were not being safeguarded by the railroads. The resolution refers to the coal trouble only as an "alleged" shortage.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION. The concurrent resolution, which will be taken up in the senate this after-mon for final passage in that body. If as follows: "Whereas, There is an alleged coal abortage existing in this state and conditions bordering on a fuel famine are causing anxiety and apprehension on the part of the citizens of Utah and the mines, smelters, mills and oth-er business enterprises of the state are hampered in their operations and in some instances are either entirely inoperative or threatened with be-coming so through inadequate coal supply: and. ALLECED IRREGULARITIES.

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES.

"Whereas, It is publicly charged that "Whereas, it is publicly charged that here are grave irregularities, discrim-ations and impositions being prac-ied on the people of this state by a coal companies and public car-rs in their charges and delivery of all and

Whereas, The public mind gener-ly in this state is agitated on this sition and the transportation prob-in all its phases as affecting the sperity and welfare of our citizens; therefore, be it

#### ON LEGISLATION.

Resolved, That, the house consent-g thereto, a special joint committee, misisting of five members of the state mate and five members of the house representatives be and the same is ereby created, whose duty it shall be of ully investigate said conditions and harges, and to report back to their spective bodies their findings, with uch recommendations as in their adgragent will bring relief, and wheth-r or not legislative action is neces-ary. That upon the passage of this esolution by both houses the presi-tent shall appoint the members of the mate to act upon such committee Resolved. That, the house consentto act upon such committee speaker of the house shall apt the members of the house to act such committee. And be it fur-

Resolved, That the said special nt committee be and is bereby au-rized to subpoena witnesses, ad-nister oaths and do all and everynister oaths and do all and every-ng necessary and proper to carry it he purposes for which said com-tee is appointed." er to pass the resolution under sus-sion of the rules on the ground that was well to let if hay a day. He ught of a possible amendment au-zing the sergeant-at-arms of the ue to submena witnesses.

to subpoena witnesses. SSIBLE REMEDIES



MR. C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., writes:

"I have suffered with kidney and bladder trouble for ten years past. "Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. have not used it since, nor have I felt "I believe that I am well and I there-

tore give my highest commendation to the curative qualities of Peruna." Pe-ru-na For Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Geo. H. Simser, Grant, Ontario, Can., writes:

and Manalin.

better than I have for some time. "I feel that Peruna and Manalin cured

times when they need a little assistance.

edy. It has saved many people from disaster by rendering the kidneys service at a time when they were not able to bear their own burdens.

The question resolved itelf back to vote on a motion to adopt the reso-ttion. On a viva-voce vote the motion lution. Julion. On a viva-voce vote the motion was declared lost, but a division of the house was called for, and on roll call it was found that the motion ried, with 22 voting for the resolution and 21 against. The speaker appointed Messrs. Taft, Richards and Jensen, N. U. S. C., as such committee. The house received two communica-tions one from the legislature of the

tions, one from the legislature of the state of New York, and the other from the legislature of the state of Iowa, treating on the subject of the adoption of a resolution by the legislature of the State of Utah, in common with all other states, relative to an amendment to the Constitution of the United States agains polygamy and polygamous co-habitation. Both communications were referred to the committee on judiciary. A communication was received from W. H. Seegmiller and other citizens of Richfield, urging the house to pass the railway commission bill now before it.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The committee on judiciary reported favorably Robinson's H. B. 18 and H. B. 19, also by Robinson, which reports were filed. The committee on claims reported fa-vorably on H. B. 20, by Meeks, to reim-burse Mt. Carmel school district for funds spent to maintain its school. The committee ou private corpora-tions reported favorably Jensen's H. B.

# Senator Lawrence as he rises from the center of the senate row. After he is through talking. however, the senators find a proposition unfolded

The house committee on public build-ings and grounds of which Westphal is ings and grounds of which Westphal is chairman, returned yesterday from a visit to the state institution for the deaf, dumb and blind at Ogden. The members of the committee are enthu-siastic over the splendid progress be-ing made at this institution, and show-er praises on Prof. Driggs for his effi-cient conduct of the same.

H. B. 63, introduced by Mr. Richards of Salt Lake, is claimed by its author to fill a long felt want in the way of leg-islation for the correction of evils aris-ing from the extension of the boundar-ies of citles. Sometimes in annexing surrounding settlements, citles take in recently constructed school buildings, built by the people of the school dis-trict, a part of which becomes attached to the municipality. The building is intrict, a part of which becomes attached to the municipality. The building is in-cluded in the portion annexed, and the people of the bulance of the district are left without a schoolhouse for their children, and also without redress or recompense for the money they have ex-pended for the building. This measure, Mr. Richards asserts, will correct this defect, and will provide for compen-sation for districts, or parts of clites, so deprived of their school buildings.

The committee on mining and smelt-ing has decided to report favorably Barnett's "grub stake" bill, providing that prospectors who have been "grub staked" must give the names of parties interested when filing on claims. A fa-vorable report will also be made on Robinson's bill providing for the estab-lishment of mines drainage districts

o give the smelters the right of em-

to take a definite position.

lishment of mining drainage districts. Speaker Joseph's bill for the settlement of the smelter smoke problem is meeting with a stormy reception in committee. In the bill it is proposed

"I had not been well for about four years. I had kidney trouble, and, in inct, felt badly nearly all the time. "This summer I got so very bad I thought I would try Peruna, so I wrote to you and began at once to take Peruna

"I took only two bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin, and now I feel

me and made a different woman of me altogether. 1 bless the day I picked up the little book and read of your Peruns."

It is the business of the kidneys to remove from the blood all poisonous materials. They must be active all the time, else the system suffers. There are

Peruna is exactly this sort of a rem-

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.

speaker ruled them both out of order.

Last session Hollingsworth was the only senator who had flowers come to his desk, daily or otherwise. This year it is different. Now he looks less like the "beau ideal" and more like a statesman in the budding. When closely interviewed, he admits that there were two unmarried senators in the Sixth session, and that Senator Lawrence is the only one who was a bachelor then who is not a married man now.

man now. If Senator Miller should ever really If Senator Miller should ever really unwind a speech, there is some won-derment as to what it would be going at the end. He has started out on several, and although they only lasted a minute, the speed of articulation gathered momentum from about 10 words a minute to about 40, and em-bryo gestures were in evidence at the finish finish

Senator Seely, a very good natured man from the south, upon whose shoulders the honor of being a sena-tor sits very lightly, has run counter to Senator Walton, who sits opposite him on the southwestern horn of the dilemma, while he holds down the northwestern. Walton believes all bounties are frauds, and Seely believes all sheep men deserve protection more than the present law affords. They have interesting "talkfests" when they get together on the subject.

## **Puny Children**



## it builds them up, makes them strong and robust

Rapid growth, overstudy, insufficient nourishment, convalescence after chil-dren's diseases, and run-down condi-tions makes children thin and delicate

and 'stops development' Because Vinol contains all the medi-cinal, bone, tissue and body-building elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cod's livers, the useless oil eliminated and peptonate of iron added, it cuickly restores robust health and quickly restores robust health and

children love it. We refund money to those who buy Vinol and receive no benefit. Druchi & Franken Druggists also Smith Drug

A Franken Druggists also sinter Drug Company. Note.—While we are sole agents for Vinol in Salt Lake City, it is now for sale at the leading drug store in nearly every town and city in the country. Look for Vinol agency in your town.



Seventeen Hundred Acres at a Dollar And a Quarter Each Are Now Worth \$150,000.

The following interview with a well known Utah dry farmer appears in the Denver Post:

George L. Farrell of Smithfield, Cache county, Utah, the appointee of Gov. Cutler as the delegate to the Dry Farming congress, is in a better position to prove that dry farming is a success than any other attendant at the convention.

For 41 years Mr. Farrell has labored with the soil of 1,700 acres with nothing theoretical or visionary about his work. He simply labored long and hard, and demonstrated years before the scientists came into the limelight with their fanciful theories, that dry farming would pay, and that it would continue to do so indefinitely.

Mr. Farrell settled on 1,700 acres in Utah and paid \$1.25 an acre. The land is now worth \$150,000, and the profits each year net \$4.000. There is not a drop of water on a foot of his ground, and his experience is the more valuable and his story the more reliable because of the fact that he has no land

### HARTMANN SCORES A TRIUMPH WITH SALT LAKERS

## There were no "early goers" at last night's violin recital by Arthur Hartmann in the First Congregational church. Every soul remained until the last note in the last strain from that glorious Stradivarius in the hands of a consummate artist; and even then they were loth to go. In fact, the entire au-dience rose to go with evident reluc-tance, and when the accommodating performer in response to prolonged ap-plause did the unusual thing of applause did the unusual thing of ap-pearing in response to encore after the final number, the listeners gladly re-sumed their seats, while the artist played a delicate morecau that held everybody in everybody in suspense. A number of musicians flocked into the Sunday school room, after the recital to shake hands with the violinist, and congratu-late him on his success.

late him on his success. The appearance of Arthur Hartmann on the Salt Lake musical platform is a marked event in local musical history. An audience that completely filled the church—the great majority ladles, gath-ered early, and became so enthused over the violinist and his accomplished planist that every number was en-cored, the genuineness of the applause being manifestly attested to by the expression on the faces of the listeners and their remarks to one another. The artists were very accommodating. They artists were very accommodating. They waited after each number to see whethwaited after each humber to see wheth-er the applause was perfunctory or not, and when the heartiness of the appre-ciation was evident, they quickly re-sponded. So the program, instead of consisting of the original six numbers, extended to 12. Mr. Hartmann is a very great artist.

sponded. So the program, instead of consisting of the original six numbers, extended to 12. Mr. Hartmann is a very great artist. His "Strad." is a part and parcel of him, and he part and parcel of his "Strad." They grew up together, they are inseparable. He plays it as one would talk to the tried friend of a life-time, and it responds as one would to a dearest friend. At the tender age of 9, the artist was playing in public with Saint Saens as his accompanist; and what is more, he was interpreting the great composer's scores to suit his own individual ideas, and telling the aston-ished Frenchman just how he wanted the accompaniment played. Mr. Hart-mann is to the violin what Paderewski is to the plano. He makes the instru-ment sing, he makes it warble in love-ly lyric strains, in sweetest, clearest melody. Then he almost brings his audience to their feet with the mades-tic, sonorous series of tones in the most dramatic style imaginable. In fact, the artist's tone produc-tion was characterized by Sait Lake's best violinists who were there, as magnificent. A feature of his playing was his performance on the E string, in whose upper regis-ters the tones were as clear as crys-tal, ringing, bright and beautiful, tones whose singing qualities were par excellence, canary bird in sweet-ness, without the slightest suggestion of a flaw even when away up in ait, in the topmost leger lines. Another marked feature was the performance of the Bach "Chacone" on three strings, but a high order of appreciation of which snot only evi-dence the artist's own marvelous musicianship, but a high order of appreciation of which snot only evi-dence. The artist gave a Hungarian Rhapsodie of his own composing, a meritorious work which has given him a reputation as a composer; and this has been heightened by his transcrip-tion of MacDowell's lovely brite "To mentorious work which has given him a reputation as a composer; and this has been heightened by his transcrip-tion of MacDowell's lovely lyric "To a Wild Rose," one of the most beau-tiful bits of tone cloring ever given on a violin. It captivated his listen-ers, held tham in suspense almost sang them into forgetfulness of home and country. The Vieutemps Conand country. The Vieutemps Con-certo in D minor and Wieniawski's Fantasie on the Russian hymn, were masterful performances. Prof. Pe-dersen believes Hartmann is even dersen beneves Hartmann is even Ysaye's superior, in evenness and con-tinued thoroughness of performance. Herr Adolphe Borechke, the ac-companist and planist, studied for two years under the famous Leschet-izski, and afterward with Emil Sauer, He has the Paderewski touch and general expression, which the latter He has the Paderewski touch and general expression, which the latter learned so well from the famous mas-ter, and he received as hearty ap-plause as the violinist. His playing of the "Parsifal" selection was a gem in plano work; in fact his perform-ance throughout elicited the most complimentary remark. It is pratify-ing to know that Mr. Hartmann and his artist planist will be back in Salt Lake the middle of next month for



evidencing the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

evidencing the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The ward choir furnished the music at the services. The speakers were Presi-dent Joseph F. Smith, Bishop J. B. Wright and John E. Egbert, Elders Jo-seph E. Taylor and Hyrun Goss. They spoke of her love as a wire and mother, her true devotion to the Latter-day Saint Church to the end, and the many noble trails of character she possessed. The family, which consists of three sons, one daughter, 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, was admonished to emu-late her Godfearing life. Interment took place in the Sait Lake City cemetery. Her two sons, Moroni E. Wiecx of Ogden, and Joseph W. Wilcox of Nampa, Idaho, returned to their homes yesterday.

#### Fear in Children.

An examination of 1,500 children, recently made, shows that thunderstorms are by far the worst terror of childhood. Afterward, in the order set down, come snakes, strangers, darkness, fire death, disease, wild animals, policemen, water, insects and ghosts. In the fear of rats and mice girls exceed boys in the ratio of 75 to 16. In boys, fear begins to diminish after the fifteenth year, in girls after the eighteenth.



Senator Lawrence said in behalf of resolution that the question was one importance, reaching out as it did if every part of the state. "This islative body," he declared, "ought investigate and determine what leg-ation is necessary. I am not informed to actual conditions but I have and newspaper charges and if it is "STATE ought to adopt some rame essary we ought to adopt some rem-on tariff charges and other things, house will take independent ac-if the senate does not act in the

#### OTHER SENATE MEASURES.

the business was transacted in the ate yesterday atternoon, and the sion was duller than usual. Walton. laniski, and Benner X. Smith were pointed a committee to investigate status of state lands, acting with the committee from the house, pur-smit to a suggestion of the governor's. e suggestion of the governors. Suggestion, however, was that two named from the senate, to act with ree from the house, but Lawrence Sected on the grounds that the senate as entitled to an equal number on the immittee

B. 19, by Rashand, providing for therefore the solution of the ally amended in a dozen different ente Bill No. 5, by Benner X. Smith,

bing for

iously.

for action

DURAND AGAIN.

Clegg introduced H. R. 3, providing for the apponitment of a committee of five by the speaker, for the purpose of investigating the alleged evils prac-tised by a certain justice of the peace in Salt Lake county, which committee shall be empowered to summon wit-nesses, take testimony and suggest legislation for the remedying of the abuses said to exist. Some dehate was indulged in and the resolution passed with an amendment referring same to for the appointment of a of three attorneys to revise annotate the laws, was passed The second secon iumber of committees went into ion after the senate adjourned with intention of bringing out such bills faal consideration, as are deemed with an amendment referring same to the judiciary committee

NEW BILLS.

## BRYAN MAY TALK.

House Has Lively Time in Deciding on Issuance of Invitation.

The following bills were introduced; H. B. 57, by Larsen, appropriating \$4,000 for the improvement of Emery county roads and bridges. H. B. 58, by Martin Jensen, repeal-ing the statute creating a state institu-tion of art. A feature of vesterday aft-feature of vesterday aft-is feature of the lower the feature of the lower the feature was between several of the between the proposition of invit-t. I. Bryan to address the house the was precipitated by Taft of the was precipitated by Taft of the members of the house upon casion of his visit to this city on eday. Jan 31. The resolution pro-for the specific to arrange address. High the state training a state marture tion of art. H. B. 59, by Taft, making Lincoln's birthday a public holiday. H. B. 60, by Taft, appropriating \$3,-000 for improvement of roads and bridges in Wayne county. H. B. 61, by Kuchier, compelling street railway companies to provide seats for motormen and to equip cars with air brakes. H. B. 62, by Bower by request, pro-viding for treatment of habitual drunkards at the expense of the coun-

aler was on his feet in a moment is motion to table the resolution all due respect to the honorable due, "evidently referr's to Mr a. After some debate the motion by Jensen moved that the mem-is permitted to be absent at the of the proposed visit, and Robin-tal Jensen was out of order. The

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS. "Personally vindicated" was Senator Brinkerhoff's comment on the news that S. B. 4 had met its death in the lower house on the upper floor. Brinkerhoff was first on the secretary's list when it came to calling the roll, and he re-fused to vote one day. Next day he voted "No," and it was the only "no" recorded Chamberlain's Lough Remedy IS UNEQUALED FOR aughs, Colds and Crowp.

get together on the subj

ANDELIN-CLARK CONCERT.

What George Cecil, London Critic, Says of Fair Utah Singer.

The committee on private corpora-tions reported favorably Jensen's H. B. 24. relating to exaggerated statements in reports of corporations, etc. H. B. 34, by Westphal, received fa-vorable consideration by the committee on highways and bridges. This meas-ure provides for liability of owners for damages done by traction engines on public highways. The committee on public lands re-ported on the communication from the governor relating to public lands, and and asked that same be referred to a special joint committee of five, three of whom should be appointed by the house and two by the senale, for the further consideration of the communication. Report filed. The committee on judiclary rendered a favorable report of Robinson's H. B. Apropos of the Andelin-Clark concert to be given in the big tabernacle on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 7, the follow-ing criticism from the pen of George Cecil, the well known London music critic,

ing criticism from the pen of George Ce-cil, the well known London music critic. on the work of one of the principals, will be of laterest. This is what Mr. Cecil said of Miss Clark in the Musical Star: After the countless hordes of incom-warblers which are exploited by remark-ably astute concert-agents. Miss Arivilla Clark's successful London debut came as a most welcome surprise. Not only was she justified in giving a recital, but her fine dramatic soprano voice, with its equally serviceable upper and lower regis-tor, was employed to good purpose in Aida's grand aria. Hugo Wolf's "Ver-borgenheit" and "Der Gartner"-an airy and delightful little song, the beautiful "Sapplische Ode," Massenet's "Les Larnees," and an unnecessary ditty by one of our well-meaning lady composers. In Miss Clark we have a singer of tem-perament and musical intelligence- a very different thing from the intelligence which enables a young person to become a waitress or typist-and it is to be hoped that she will be heard frequently. With the exception of Kirby Lunn, Fanny Moody, and one or two other English so-prani, we have no women singers who can compare with Miss Arvilla Clark. I may add that she has sung the role of Alda in Germany-and with a distinction which few English-speaking prime donne can challenge. Her accompaniments were very sympathetically played by Mr. Ham-ilton Harty. The committee on judiclary rendered a favorable report of Robinson's H. B. 27, relating to the purchase of ores. Benner X. Smith's S. B. 4, relating to assault by life termers in the peni-tentiary, was favorably reported from committee. On motion the report was adopted, the vote belng unanimous. On the vote for passage of H. B. 15. by Kuchler, relating to penalty and judgment in contempt cases, after a spirited debate, the bill passed by a vote of 42 for and 1 against. A communication was read from A communication was read from Geo. A. Boos, commissioner to the Alaska-Yukon exposition to be held at Seattle in 1908, asking that steps be taken by the legislature, for a fit-ting exhibit at this exposition by the State of Utah.

## SOME PEOPLE KNOW

#### The Facts About Coffee.

Perhaps you know coffee contains the same kind of a drug as cocaine, morphine, strychnine—an alkaloid? Perhaps you know tea contains the same thing and that neither coffee nor tea are foods? Foods are necessary to do two things: Repair tissue waste from day to day, and furnish the individual vital heat and energy. Tea and coffee do not do the first and only make believe they do the last.

A N. Y. lady found out the cause of her and her husband's trouble. She

her and her husband's trouble. She writes: "Using iea and coffee from child-hood up, i' was a hard thing to give them up, but my doctor told me they were killing me. Of late years I had trouble with my head, my memory was poor and my nervous system en-tirely upset. At last I was forced to keep my bed. "My husband, also, had to give up coffee--he was a nervous wreck from drinking it.

H. B. 63, by Richards, providing for settlement between cities and school districts where parts of districts or school houses are annexed by cities. H. B. 64, by Robinson, giving asses-sors authority to require statement of taxable property from individuals.

coffee-he was a nervous wreck from drinking it. "Postum was then brought into our household, and while on my sick bed I drank it, supposing it was merely a substitute for coffee. I drank it for breakfast and supper, and slowly but surely began to regain my health. "I soon found out it was Postum that was doing the good. Now I am well and my herves are sronger than I ever dared hope. My husband found Postum was a great benefit to him. He is now a strong man.

"Personally vindicated" was Senator Brinkerhoff's comment on the news that S. B. 4 had met its death in the lower house on the upper floor. Brinkerhoff was first on the secretary's list when it came to calling the roll, and he re-fused to vote one day. Next day he voted "No," and it was the only "no" recorded "I rise to a point of information," is a frequent expression on the lips of

to sell Mr. Farrell describes his methods as follows:

"I plow 10 inches deep after breaking the land, and then I usually have six inches of sub-soil. I use horses and diac plows altogether. With a four-gang disc and eight horses I can plow from eight to 10 acres per day, in a strip half a mile long. The fall plow-ing is done on the stubble land, after the stubble is allowed to grow about two feet high. In the fall that is turned under, and in this way gets all of the winter's precipitation, the snow, rain and frost.

"I leave the rough plowing until the spring, and just as soon as it is dry enough to work I put on my disc. I use a different sort of disc than many of the western farmers. It is mnau-factured in Logan City, Utah, and is known as the six-gaug disc. It throws the dirt all one way, leaving no space for weak to grow.

rier, Knutsford,

EATS SUGAR AND DIES.

Scraping Sides of Milk Can.

LAID TO REST.

Held at West Jordan.

COUGHS

OLD

the dirt all one way, leaving no space for weeds to grow. "The boy with six horses puts the harrow on and continues to harrow lengthwise and crosswise through the season for the purpose of killing weeds and pulverizing the soil, as well as conserving all of the moisture possi-ble. Minnie L. Deering was caused ble.

#### HIS METHOD.

"About the 1st of September each year I put on the leveler and level the earth, the drill in the meantime being run in front and the seed drilled into the ground. We sow wheat at the rate the ground. We sow wheat at the rate of 35 or 40 pounds to the acre, and let it get the next winter's precipitation, and in the spring, when it is two inches high, take the harrows and tip the teeth backward at an angle of about 30 degrees, so as not to tear up the soil. "This method breaks the crust and pulverizes the soil, and if there are weeds it will kill them. We senerally harrow it both ways, as it gives fresh life and vigor to the grain. We then leave it to harvest time. "By the methods I have described I average 30 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre, 50 to 90 bushels of barley, three to three and one-half tons of mil-let, and have plenty of good pasture

let, and have plenty of good pasture for my cattle. I have between 1,300 and 1,400 acres under cultvation, and



