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SEVENTY-ONE PERSONS **KILLED ON RIO GRANDE**

Fifty Badly Injured, Thirty of Whom Will Probably Die-Chair Car Was Scene of Greatest Slaughter-Relief Train With Wounded Delayed by Derailed Car-Train No. 5 and Double-Header Freight Collided at Dotsero. Twenty Miles from Glenwood Springs-Collision Worst in Railroad History.

had. 50 injured, at least 30 of whom will probably die. That is the record of the wreck of the Denver & Rio grande parsonger train No. 5, near potsero, 20 miles from Glenwood spings, according to a long distance riephone message from Glenwood

springs this morning. To add to the horror of the wreck, the second relief train, londed with insted on its way to Glenwood has been tied up by the derailment of some height cars. The first relief train, earing a number of the more slightv injured reached Glenwood this wrning bringing reports of the wreck, hich appears to have been the worst

the history of railroading. Most of the slaughter was done in te chair car. Of 69 passengers in at coach, 68 are said to have been ulled. The one human being to eson was a six-year-old girl, who was and under the dead body of her nother, and is too dazed even to rember her name, farther than it is

Alles. No further identification of the dead have been made, according to the re-ports reaching Glenwood. The dead are in many instances so horribly nutlated that identification will be very difficult.

THE COLLISION.

allonwood Springs, Colo., Jan. 16.— Fity are reported killed and 30 in-jard, some fatally, in a head-on- col-align of Denver & Rio Grande train vo. 5, and a double header freight at leisero, 20 mlles cast of here at 10:30 at night. It was from the chair car but the dead were taken and 20 bodies been encouved an far we been recovered so far.

DEAD.

dus Olsen, Engineer on the pasnger train, Salida. Forty-nine passengers, names unnown.

KNOWN INJURED.

sig. Olsen, engineer on freight train; ady injured, may die. J. T. Jeffray, engineer on the second might engine, badly injured, may die. Thrty passengers, name not known. All the sleeping cars remained on the set and no one in them was in ek and no one in them was in-

a partial list of injured follows; ein Rosso, laborer, Cleveland, Ohio, Chomas Elliott, Pendleton, Iowa. W. Adair, Ravenna, Ohio, T. B. Miller, Denver. Mrs. G. Bjanke, Wapolin, Mo. Charles P. Mance, Mrs. Charles P. Mance. William Barber, Anthony, Kan. J. H. Hayden and child, Buffalo,

Fred Jensen, Iowa, Falls, Ia, Fred Jensen, Iowa, Falls, Ia, Mrs. Nelle J. Morton, Standish, Cal. Mrs. A. W. McCauley and child. W. C. Moscy, Los Angeles, J. B. Theoleone, S. D. Thompson, Bookens, S. D.

Chandler, Denver. 19de E. McCown, Pullman conductor. Clarence Vassau, Middlebury, Vt. Among those who were on the train ad escaped are;

perver. Colo., Jan. 16.-Seventy-one ball 50 injured, at least 30 of whom ball 50 injured, at least 30 of whom senger coach were turned on their sides and shattered.

With the arrival of the relief train from Glenwood it was possible to start the work of taking out the bodies. PINNED UNDER WRECKAGE.

The injured were pinned under the wreckage and the heroic work of the passengers of the rear cars saved many lives. Some of the injured are ter-ribly mangled, and the death list, it is feared, will be greatly increased. Train No. 5, which was wrecked, left Denver this morning and was due here at 10:20 tonight. The train was well filled with passengers, many of whom

at 10:29 tonight. The train was well, filled with passengers, many of whom were to get off at this point. Dotsero is a blind siding, with no station and no telegraph office. When the relief train reached the scene it was found that the long string of fraincht case on the fraight train of freight cars on the freight train were in the way, and the only way they could be disposed of was to back them Shoshone, eight miles from the

So far as could be learned up to a late hour this afternoon, there were no Salt Lakers injured in the wreck, no Salt Lakers injured in the wreck, and perhaps no local people aboard. The Rio Grande offices have re-ceived no information concerning any resident of this city who was probably aboard the ill-fated passenger train, nor had any inquiries been made by the families, of such if there were any. The D. & R. G. train connect-ing with the wrecked train should have arrived in this city about 11:15 this morning, but information was had that the train had been annulied, and that the connecting train would not reach this city earlier than 3:20 this afternoon.

"I missed that wreck by a hair's breadth," said J. S. Misstet in the offices of the Union Pacific uptown ticket office this morning. Mr. Misstet was purchasing a berth on the even-ing train for California, and arrived at S:15 this morning. "I fully intend-ed taking D. & R. G. No. 5 out of Denver," said the gentleman, "and only a pressing business engagement kept me from catching the train. I then took the Union Pacific, and upon my arrival here found I had missed one of the greatest calamities of the afternoon

one of the greatest calamities of the The latest bulletin on the wreck places the number of dead at 71 and those injured at 50.

those injured at 50. Denver, Jan. 16.—According to in-formation received here the wreck was caused by the failure of Engineer Gus Olson of the passenger train to correctly read the time indicated by his watch. When nearing Dotsero, Olson looked at his watch and read the time to be 9:45 p. m. It was then 9:50. Thinking he had plenty of time to make the next siding below Doterso he pulled the throttle of his engine wide open and was making 45 miles an hour on a down grade when he collided with the freight which was laboriously elimbing up the hill under a full head of steam of two big engines. big engines

is quoted as follows: "Do you know what stands out fore-When the passenger did not stop at jost in the mind from the background



WILL THE LEGISLATURE REMOVE QUESTION-MARK, MAKE ONE PURE WHITE SPOT IN THE MIDST OF THIS BLACK BLOTCH ON THE WEST-ERN STATES, AND HELP UTAH TO MAINTAIN HER SELF STYLEDTITLE

"UTAN THE QUEEN OF THE WEST."

Provo, Jan. 15 .- Editor Deseret News: Enclosed find a sketch (with apologies to last Saturday's News) which you are welcome to use if you wish. Nothing is of more importance to Utah today than the prohibition movement. If I can do anything to urge the state legislature to place Utah where she belongs I would be very glad to do so, E. D. PARTRIDGE, B. Y. U., Provo. Yours,



FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR DEATH SENTENCE BREATHING SPELL FOR THOMAS VANCE FOR LEGISLATORS Convicted Wife Murderer is Or-After Organization for Session dered to Be Shot on Members Return to Families March 12. And Constituents. NOTICE OF APPEAL IS GIVEN ADVANTAGE FOR THE SALOONS Stay of Execution for Thirty Days is In Membership of Kuchler's Sen-Accordingly Granted-Vance Not ate Committee They Take At All Disturbed. Hope for the Future. The story of the brutal murder committed by Thomas Vance, when he killed his wife, a year and a half ago, Question of Pressing Importance Now was added to this morning by one of Is Whether Senate Will Concur the last chapters, when Judge Arm-In Plan of Inaction. strong pronounced the death sentence upon him. Under the terms of the sentence Vance is to be shot March 12, With the first week of its career bebetween the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 hind it the Eighth legislative assembly of Utah is today resting on its oars. That the sentence of the court will Good residents of the state's villages not be executed at that time is a foreand towns, who left their homes a gone conclusion, as was foreshadowed this morning, when, immediately after the passing of the sentence, Vance's attorney, W. L. Maginnis, gave notice of an appeal, upon which was granted a stay of execution for 30 days. As there is no likelihood that the supreme course set of the sentence of the set of the sentence week ago as plain citizens are back again today basking in the titles of "Senator" and "Representative." In this week important things have been accomplished, that will set the pace in legislative achievement for the court will dispose of the appeal within the time of the stay of execution, there will, without doubt, be granted a further delay, pending the outcome of the appeal, so that there is little like-lihood that Vance will be called upon to not the outcome conduct of the appeal whole session. Chief among them perhaps is the achievement of a position as chairman of the senate's committee on manufactures and commerce by lihood that Vance will be called upon to pay the extreme penalty of his crime in the immediate future. Before the passing of sentence this morning, a motion for an arrest of judgment was submitted without argu-ment, and promptly overruled, as was also a motion for a new trial, which was submitted in the same manner. Vance took his sentence calmly and later at the county jail shook hands all round and smiled as he left with the officers for his cell in the state prison this afternoon. Rudolph Kuchler, Senator Kuchler has established himself in a suite in the Wilson hotel, and so far as reported none of the liquor men have raised a wail of disappointment over his appointment. The importance to his position on this committee does not lie in what he will do aggressively on the floor, but rather in the various plausable explanations that are to be expected as to why his committee finds it impracticable to act on temperance legislation THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR Many men, well informed on the ways Many men, well informed on the ways of legislatures, feel that the decisive battle for prohibition is to be fought out on the point of whether or not his committee is to secure a grip upon the bills presented on that subject. It is Senator Kuchler's expectation that the bills will come before him, and the leading question now is as to whether the senate as a whole will concur in this plan. SUCCESSFUL AERO FLIGHTS New York, Jan. 16 .- President Cortland Field Bishop of the Aero Club of America, has presented \$1,000 to the club to be divided into four equal prizes and awarded to the pilots of the first four aeroplanes making a con-tinuous flight of at least one kilometer during the current year.

this plan. President Gardner of the senate, when asked what rule would be followed in assigning bills to committees, said that any member presenting a bill could ask that it go to any committee he especial-ly wished it to go to; and that he was not certain where any particular bill would be in advance of its being pre-sented.

FAVORS SPECIAL JURY.

FAVORS SPECIAL JURY. Senator Carl Barger, a member of the Kuchler committee, said that he did not feel that committee was a proper one to receive the temperance legislation, and that he favored creating a special committee to consider it. Senator Kuchler, when doubt was ex-pressed in the "News" as to the abil-ity of temperance bills to escape alive from the private grave yards that is being arranged for them, alleged that the criticism was based on a false statement. This false statement was that he was a cigar maker, and he that he was a cigar maker, and he offers the correction that late in 1907 he sold out his interest in the cigar business. A correction therefore cheerfully made.

THAW TO GET TRIAL TO DETERMINE SANITY

Nyack, N. Y.Jan. 16 .- Harry K. Thaw will be given a trial in New York City to determine whether he is sane or in An order to that effect was same. issued today by Justice A. S. Tompkins, to whom an appeal asking for a trial was made by Mrs. William Thaw,

Harry's mother. Under Justice Tompkins' direction Thaw will not be given a trial by jury. Mrs. Thaw's petition requests such a hearing, but as Ju⁻¹ue Mills had al-ready refused to grant a similar re-quest, Justice Tompkins denied that portion of the petition and ordered but another 24 hours must elapse before the flood situation attains its that the case be heard before a court or judge of New York City, with or without the assistance of a referee, as the trial judge may decide. The questions presented to Justice Tompkins for his decision include the validity of the commitment, the pres-ent mental condition of the prisoner, and whether it is now safe for him Justice Tompkins decided that he will not consider the question of validity. as that has abready been passed upon adversely by Justices Morschauser and Mills and is now on appeal to the uppellate division

P. Gillette

Mrs. C. H. Wallace, Grand Junction, Mrs. Sainh McClean, Grand Junction, Mrs. E. P. Robinson and two chilark E. P. Roblinson and two chil on, Grand Junction. Ernest Kilpatrick, Grand Junction. Dr. Charlotte Hall, St. Paul. Emmä Strafford, Cleveland, Ohio, Mary E. Spear, Cleveland, Ohio, Mertle Spear, Cleveland, Ohio, L. Roff, Wingida, Nabrasha

E. L. Roff, Winside, Nebraska, High Gregg and family, Harrisburg. W. G. Maxey, 1347 Walnut street, Los

D.E. Cannon, Twin Falls, Idaho

THE CRASH.

The passenger train crashed into the end engine of the freight train going cross a switch at Dotsgro, which is a lind siding. The chair car was teleed and the first passenger coach

was from the chair car that the id war taken. Twenty bodies have a recovered. It is said that not a person in the day coach es-

ager details have been received . The relief train will probably a here with the dead some time

ound the wreck. This delayed the to the passengers for more than

soing at a good rate of spee a going at a good rate of speed in it reached the siding at Dotsero supposed that the cagineer of the and sadd mager thought that the freight had sed to the siding and was going hurt, here.

ST, AGATHA SAID TO HAVE APPEARED AT CATANIA

Calania, Jan. 16 .- For two days the pulses of Catania has been in a state eclipsed itself last hight and early tofrat excitement over a report that day at the Bachelors and Benedicts" apparition of St. Agatha, the proball. The affair, taking place as it did riss of the town has been seen of the old mid-winter cotilion, the big is summit of Mount Etna. one who say they saw the specter

By that the vision accured to them Be an angelic dream." St. Agatha beenveloped in this vaporous clouds up which shore rays of dazzling while her right hand was extenda though in a size of benediction Intertion over Catania. Because impreports the bellef has spread Catania was saved from the earthis only through the intercession of

persons associated in the on the roofs of houses gaz-or Etus waiting for the vi-ppear. Many of them say the mode from the say unnke from the voican out and the sum was shiring on the glittering mow they Agath fall upon her kness, alous on herring these tales brayer and beat their breasts do for their sins.

doscopic lights threw fantastic light on the scene. Long Italian gondolas, its by tiny locandescents, swept across the floor, while Venetian singers, standing in their interior, sang love ballads. Then the scene would change and the sumptionsly dreased women and their companions would be changed into a binding mase of brilliant vari-colored light. f Genoa arrived here yes-sited the hospitals, where wanded words of consolation to

umped to the bell cord and signalled to Engineer Olson to stop.

DETAILS LACKING.

Denver, Col., Jan. 16.—At the office of General Manager Ridgeway of the Den-ver & Rio Grande railroad it was stated this morning that reports received here show that the list of dead in the wreck near Dotsero will number 23 and the injured from 25 to 30. No details have as yet been received.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? The occupants of the Pullman cars performed valiant service in caring for the dead and injured and worked througholut the night at the task. Just who is responsible for the accident is not known at this time for every member of the three engine crews is injured, some of them badly, and have not been interrogated in the matter. It is known, however, that the freight was in the act of taking the siding on orders to allow the pas-senger train to pass but had only placed half its train upon the side track when the passenger came tear-ing along and plunged into it. As far as can be learned, there was no notice-able effort on the part of the passenger engine crew to check the onward rush of the train, they apparently having no suspicion that the whole length of the freight had not passed into the suble

the freight had not passed into the

ECLIPSES ITSELF

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- Chicago society

dance of the closing season, was the

weirdest and most fantastic social event

"The electrical favor" had its com

the ceiling, draping the dancers in their meshy coils, while vari-colored kalei-doscopic lights threw fantastic light on

siding. The list of injured members of the train crew, nearly all of whom were hurt, as given out by railroad officials includes Engineers Jeffry, Gus Olsen and Sig Olsen, Conductors McCurdy and Cope. The three fremen are said to be among the most seriously hurt, but their names are not known here.

CHICAGO SOCIETY

ever held in the city.

the great hall.

of my trial? This: that the jury, by acquitting me of criminal responsibility for the death of Annis, has

placed the 'unwritten law' high above the written law of the state of New York "I purpose to devote much of my time in the lumediate future to writ-ing a series of articles embodying that thought. I intend also to write

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"unwritten law" concerning which he

a novel having for its theme the 'un-written law.' ''Clearly also, if I am guiltless, my righteousness of the 'unwritten law' by finding me not guilty. That must be obvious to every mind that had follow-ed the testimony and grasped the sig-mificance of the verdict in so-relation with the judge's charge. ''Clearly also, if I am guiltless, by brother is guiltless. Should he now be tried, there is no doubt in my mind that he will be acquitted.''

MAY RETIRE COL. TUCKER.

Washington, Jan. 16.-Col. William F. Tucker, assistant paymaster-general, a son-in-law of the late John A. Logan has been ordered before an army retiring board at Chicago for examina tion to determine his fitness for active duty. Col. Tucker is still at Ho Springs, Ark., where he was ordered for treatment.

DIVISION MEET OF PHILIPPINE ARMY

Manila, Jan. 16.-The division meet which came to an end this afternoon which came to an end this afternoon was the largest and most successful ever held by the army in the Philip-pines. The closing of the meet includ-ed a review of 2,500 troops by Brig.-Gen. Tasker J. Bilss and the distribu-tion of prizes on Pasay field. The de-partment of Luzon captured a first place and the department of Mindanao was second. Troop L of the First cav-airy, won the cavalry cup and company airy, won the cavalry cup and company F of the Thirteenth Infantry, carried away the infantry cup.

CALIFORNIA STORM CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Sacramento, Jan. 16.—There is consid-erable improvement in the storm condi-tions here. The Sacramento river now registers 21.5, and is rising. The Ameri-can, which went on a rampage Thurs-day and carried away the Southern Facific and Western Pacific bridges, is falling rapidly. From Red Bluff to a point 50 miles nouth according to the reports of the lo-nal wenther bureau, the Sacramento is from two to four feet above the flood tage. ing out party in fantastic lighting and

scenic displays on which thousands of dollars were spent. The apparatus alono cost \$4,000 and 10 men were necessary to work the big spot and novelty lights which cast their weird reflections about the grant heat The "stunts," and there were more than 20 of them, were the most fantasic and novel over introduced by society

in Chicago. Weird, monstrous snakes while lightning crashed and thunder roared. Whirling, seething curtains with anake-like motions would fail from

rom two to four feet above the flood lage. It rained 6.06 inches at Kennett during he night. It is not raining in Sacrameni-o today, although it is threatening. From down-river island district the re-sorts are reassuring, and it is declared hat unless there is an unprecedented ise in the river the isvees will with-tand the strain. They can stand rom six to sight feet higher vater. The Sacramento city le-ces are from six to eight feet higher han the flood stage of the river. So fear of inundation is entertained. Railroad conditions are much better. The Southerp Pacific will resume its east-ra service at once, using the Northern Elsevine it is to state to sati-ra service at once, using the Northern Elsevine it is the east side of the valley by unday or Monday. No perimable reight will be accepted for some days. freight will be accepted for some days.

adopted by sen ional massi ate leaders against the proposition is the fact that members who have discussed the qualifications of these territories differ widely as to the character of the population and its ability

hood measures invariably provoke pro-

longed discussion.

to carry the responsibilities of statehood. It is said that there are a number of questions to be settled which will be answered by the coming decennial census, and many members of Congress therefore urge that statehood be delayed until after it has been taken. Many other members, including Senator Foraker who has been an advocate of separate statehood for them for a number of years, have pointed out with some force that the platforms of both of the great political parties de-clare for statchood for both territories.

However, there are only 40 legislative days remaining and practically all of the big supply bills are yet to be passed.

OPPOSITION TO KEEFE AS SARGENT'S SUCCESSOR

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Considerable position to the confirmation of Daniel O. Keefe of Michigan, who was nominated by the president on Dec. 1 to ucceed the late Frank Sargent as commissioner general of immigration. teveloped in the senate under the lead-

ership of Mr. Gore of Oklahoma. The

ership of Mr. Gore of Okinhoma. The objection to confirmation advanced by Mr. Gore is the fact that a report has been made to him by cortain jabor leaders that Mr. Keefe received the ap-pointment as a reward for breaking with President Gompers, of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor during the re-cent presidential campaign. Bone labor laders have gone so far as to send letters to members of Con-greess charging that Mr. Keefe as a prominent labor leader himself has been a truitor to the cause of labor. Several efforts have been made by Senator Dill-ingham, chairman of the committee of immigration, to obtain action on this promination in committee, but thus far he has failed. Senator Gore has given motice of a desire to appear before the immigration committee and to argue his objections to Keefe's confirmation.

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WOMEN WANT PROHIBITION

The general officers and board of the Women's Relief society in their regular monthly meeting assembled, passed the following prohibition resolution, Friday, Jan. 15:

Resolved, That we declare our selves in favor of state-wide prohibition for Utah and use our utmost influence for that purpose, and that we publish this resolution in the newspapers of the state.

Thirty-five thousand women are represented by the general bonrd.

Melting snows in the mountains and swoilen tributaries from watersheds where the precipitation exceeded eight inches during a period of 24 hours renders dubious the prospects for all settlements along the Sacramento river. Kennett, well up on the headwaters, reported the maximum rainfail today, with a rise of 12 feet in the river. The river is three feet above flood stage at Red Bluff and corresponding in-creases are noted at other points. At creases are noted at other points. At Sacramento the river rose three feet In 24 hours and the flood is still increasing with the danger point less than two feet away. The situation here is relieved by a fall in the American river, which joins the Sacramento just above the city. At Knight's landing there is a rise of one foot and at Munroville the flood increased five feet in the same porlod.

most serious point.

LOSSES ARE TRIFLING.

East and north of Sacramento there have been interruptions to railroad traific, but the loss of property has been triffing compared with the ro-cords of former years. For a day or two the Southern Pacific will be ob-liged to divert its overland passengor traffic between Ogden and San Fran-cisco to the San Pedro & Salt Lake Roate until regaining the Southern Pacific by way of Daggatt and Mojava. A large force of men is building an emergency route on the Haggin ranch, across the American river from Sacra-mento, whereby trains may be switch-ed to the tracks of the Northern Elec-tric and enter the city over the bridge East and north of Sacramento there ed to the tracks of the Northern Elec-tric and enter the city over the bridge of that company. The passengers de-tained at Roseville were brought to Sacramento and no delays in this route are anticipated when the emergency road is finished. Traffic conditions on the San Jua-auin and the cest divisions are but it.

road is finished. Traffic conditions on the San Jua-quin and the cost divisions are but lit-ile affected, but on the Shasta line there are several washouts and half a dozen passenger trains are detained at Redd Bluff, Dunsmulr and Redding. At Coram, near Redding, 125 feet of track was washed out has night and there has been mail for points near the Oregon line during a period of two days. Construction gangs are at work, at several points along this division, but the traffic will continue irregular for a day or two. San Francisco is experiencing tem-poraty shoriage of fresh meat under-

porary shoriage of fresh meat under-present transportation facilities. During this season, wholesalers receive the greater part of their supply from Ore-gon and Nevada, and railroad officials are today devoting no small share of attention to handling softic strike attention to handling cattle trains on

route. "The situation shows improvement tonight," said Prof. A. G. McAdie to-day, "While it is still raining in the Sacramento valley and will probably continue during a partion of the day, I believe that the storm is moving out toward the northeast and that Sunday will be fair."

DETOUR TRAINS.

The detoured Union Pacific and Den-ver & Rio Grande trains fraveling over the tracks of the Sait Lake Route be-tween this city and San Francisco are making good time. The first Southern Pacific train from San Francisco hars was reported past Callents this morn-ing, and will arrive in this slity tonight. A slight wreek on the Santa Fe at Daggett last night delayed inaffic a short time, but the Grack is again clear and the abotow trains in both direaery are still in force. and the slotour trains

appellate division. The question of Thaw's present san-ity, Justice Tompking says, is entitled to be fairly tried and determined.

AERONAUT WRIGHT IN RAILROAD WRECK

France, Jan. 18.—Orville Pau. Wright, the American areoplanist, and his sister, Miss Katherine Wright, and Mrs. Hart O. Berg, wife of the Europ-ean business manager of the Wright brothers, were in a railroad wreck near Habas, in the Landes, today. None of them sustained injury, but 10 of the passengers on their train were hurt, four of them seriously. four of them seriously.

PRIEST GOT DISPENSATION TO EAT 'POSSUM ON FRIDAY

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16 .- Father Gunn of the Sacred Heart church, was one of the distinguished guests last night at the traft banquet. Being Friday, like all good Catholics, ment was ta-bosed for him. But he wired Bishop B. J. Kelley at Savannah and from him obtained a dispensition to eat 'possum, the pie de resistance at tha banquet, and with the more than 559 others, enjoyed the dish. others, enjoyed the dish.

SERVIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Belgrade, Jun. 16 .- The Servian cabi-net for the third time has tendered its esignation, which King Peter is conaldering.

DEPUTIES NO LONGER.

Sheriff Sharp this morning made the announcement that all deputy sheriffs appointed prior to Jan. 4, no lunger

have any authority as such, as the ap-pointments all stand revoked. This announcement is made by the sheriff in order to avoid the confusheriff in order to avoid the confu-sion arising from the fact that many deputies have been appointed without pay, at the request of various com-rantics, for the protection of property, and the preservation of order on their premises, and that a large number of these are laboring under the ballof that the appointments made by Sheriff Em-ery are still in force.

trains from San Francisco detour via majave, taking the Salt Lake Route fracks at Colton, Cal., while those from the said besto their fourney Call-formineward on the San Pedro tracks

LOOK TO THE SENATE.

The senate seems to be the place in which the saloon men expect to see their interests conserved. In the house the judiciary committee has the bills on fermionenee and set of the bills on temperance, and us one has the bills on temperance, and us one has already been introduced it seems that the do-bate on this subject may possibly be precipitated before enough other mat-ters are introduced to make it possible shelve the question in the closing

NO BIG MEASURES YET.

NO BIG MEASURES YET. Outside of the temperance bill no im-portant measures are yet before either house. In the house six bills have been brought in, and in the senate the total has reached eight, most of them by Badger. One, by Hulaniski, seeks to appropriate \$3,500 for money spent in the Irrigation congress last summer, and one, by Kuchler, asks for an ap-propriation of \$5,000 for the wife of a deputy sheriff shot dead while on duty. It is customary to appropriate some annount for such cases, and in the last seasion a humber of such bills were passed.

When the legislature meets Monday afternoon the good roads bills may pos-dbly be ready, and these, it is expected, will prove another source of lively de-bute. When they have been entered, and the capitol building, juvenile court.

and the chains, further could, and remaining temperance measures are in the big problems of the legisla-ture will be ready for its attack. The session ft is generally conceded will be one of the most interesting in the state's history, and may accomplish more in the shape of decisive legisla-tion.

REPORT ON WATER.

Commissioner Frank M. Mathews Files His Balance sheet for Year.

Land and Water Commissioner Frank M. Mathews has filed his annual rep for the year ending Dec. 21, with Mayor Bransford. The report is a very exhaus live regital of the business of the of ice, many pages being devoted to an nventory of the city's possessions both the city and county of Sait Lake, and

Invertiory of the city's potentions, in the city and county of Sait Lake, and in outside counties. The scope and jurialicion of this, office, covers the waters of City Crees, Emigration. Parley's and Rig Cotion-wood canyous, and Joyrdan and Sait Lake esnals. The office also keeps a record of the real estable owned by the city and all transactions effecting files. The expense aurunary of the report wows the following expenditures for the year. Land and water commissioner's office 8,586-70; Parley's canyon, (farm), \$1,285.46; Jordan and Sait Lake esnals. The convent state commissioner's office 8,586-70; Parley's canyon, (farm), \$1,285.46; Jordan and Sait Lake esnals, \$1,285.46; Jordan and Sait Lake cannel, \$1,285.46; Jordan and Sait Lake cannel, \$1,285.46; Jordan and Sait Lake County, \$1,285.46; Jordan and Sait Lake County, \$1,285.46; Jordan and Sait Lake County, \$1,285.46; Jordan and Sait Lake Cou-ting \$1,086.76; Eing Cottonwood, \$1,197.76; Total 14,1586.87 The resolute of the office are as foi-tows. Warton Revise, \$1,280; Joseph Col-lege, (Lent land), \$15, Utali state prisen, 196; Santa Cruss Line company, (clay beds), \$256; Santa Cruss Line company, (roadway), and state prisen, 196; Tor sprinkling, Bb; roek sold to and woolen mills and said said, india. The invantory of the real suits county and by the uity, shows a total valuation.

The inventory of the real stals own-ed by the city, shows a total valuation of \$1,200,00.34