THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTIETH YEAR.

PASS THE LACEY AMENDMENT.

r. Roberts Expresses His Conviction That That Will be the Course of the House of Representatives.

stey Amendment Provides for Mr. Roberts's Expulsion by a Two-Thirds Vote-Exclusionist Leaders Willing to Accept Part of the Provision but Not All-Efforts for the Contending Parties to Agree on a Course of Procedure Fail-Tayler's Proposition Doomed to Defeat-House Will Not Vote to Allow Mr. Roberts to be Sworn-Way Out of the Dilemma-Most of the Speechmakers Approve the Exclusion Method-Result May Not Come Till 6 p.m.

clusion

SECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Vatigion, D. C., Jan. 25.-Crowded ins again manifested the general est taken in the Roberts case. m is every prospect that the vote the taken this afternoon at 4:30

foris were made yesterday to reach senmon ground upon which the eters could stand in favor of exin, and numerous conferences whild among the principals in the It is reported as certain the House will not vote to allow

Boberts to be sworn in. tre is a disposition on the part of entatives Littlefield and De and, who made the minority report, cide with the amendment proet by Representative Lacey, and to the expulsion of Mr. Roberts a two-thirds vote, yielding the ation that he ought to be sworn The chances are that they will e to such a course today, if it can done by language that will not serias conflict with their views.

There is a growing sentiment in the use that the expulsion method is the at it will be adopted this afternoon, one form or another.

points Pu Chun, son of Prince Tuano, his heir. The emperor, apparently, has been compelled by the dowager empress to abdicate about the Chinese New Year, though it is understood this will meet with considerable opposition in certain court circles. The dowager empress, however, intends to carry out the program which she has been planning for

Presidential Appointments. Washington, Jan. 25.-The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

Postmasters: Oregon-William R. Leitner, Huntington. Arizona-William M. Newell, Mesa. California-Leonard S. Calkins, Nevada City. Navy: To be second lieutenants in the marine corps-Harold C. Reisinger, at large: Frank Edgar Evans; Wisconsin: Harry Randoloh, at large: Thomas A. Mott, North Carolina; St. John L. Caffery, Louisiana; Henry D. F. Long, at large

John Ruskin Buried. London, Jan. 25.-The remains of John Ruskin, which were removed from Brantwood yesterday, were interred at Coniston this afternoon amidst universal signs of sadness.

Another Leadville Dynamite Ontrage. Leadville, Colo., Jan. 25.—Another dynamite outrage, the fourth since Sunday, was committed at 4 o'clock this morning when an explosion oc-curred in the rear of the Western

Opera house. The damage was slight. When the police arrived they found two sticks of giant powder that had failed to explode. The city is greatly excited. The force of night watchmen is to be increased.



Washington, Jan. 25 .- Gen. Otis's cabled report received this morning indicates that Gen. Schwan is conducting the campaign in the south of Luzon, with the greatest energy. He has located southeast of Laguna de Bay what is probably the last considerable force of insurgents remaining in one command, and today's report shows that with small loss to himself and heavy loss to the enemy he has managed to completely dissipate this force, proba-bly beyond the possibility of reconbly

captured several rifles, ammunition, bolos and stock of uniform clothing.

equipped and supplied, had concen-

cavalry in pursuit. "It is believed the insurgents are

widely dispersed. The country is now

covered by troops, and our force occu-

"A few minor engagements at other points, resulting in considerable loss to

the enemy. MacArthur telegraphs that

MacRae struck an insurgent post in mountains northwest of Porao, captur-

ing the arsenal, barracks, ten carloads

of powder and ammunition, three in-surgents with rifles. The barracks and

A BUNCH OF RESOLUTIONS

Senate Passes One of Inquiry Into Idaho Strike

Troubles.

Others Belate to Ballway Grant, For-

eigner at West Point, and Custom

Receipts in Various Islands.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- At the begin-

ning of today's session of the Senate

Mr. Cockrell (Mo.), from the commit-

tee on military affairs, reported a sub-stitute for Mr. Pettigrew's resolution

copies of all orders given to Gen. H. C.

Merviam and to all officers under him and especially any proclamation of Gen. Merriam, and as to the treatment and

care of the civilian prisoners. The res-

The resolution of Mr. Allen (Neb.) calling on the secretary of war for all

orders and information concerning the

the Island of Cuba, Porto Rico and the

Philippines, was passed with light mod-

At the conclusion of the morning hour,

Mr. Hale (Me.), of the appropriations committee, called up the urgency defi-ciency bill and the Senate proceeded to

Forty-cighth at Manila.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Gen. Otis in-formed the war department today that

the transport Grant arrived at Manila this morning with the Forty-eighth vol-

unteer infantry, Col. W. P. Duval com-

German Navas 15.11 Adopted.

Berlin, Jan. 25 .- The Bundesrath to-

Dowager Duchess Dead.

day adopted the naval bill,

its consideration.

manding

11

ollection of customs and revenue

"OTIS."

ples Santa Cruz.

arsenal were destroyed.

in an hour's speech. Mr. DeArmond, Mo., in supporting the minority report, said that the argument of the majority that the method of turning Mr. Roberts out mattered not was the argument of Judge Lynch. The real question was "Shall the Con-stitution be observed?" Roberts was entitled to be sworn in. Benresentrative Lanham spoke in supstruction. Gen. Otis's cablegram is as follows: "Manila, Jan. 25.—Schwan concen-trated Thirtieth, battalion Thirty-seventh, and Thirty-ninth infantry at and near San Pabio, Laguna province, on the afternoon of the 6th, Hayes with cavairy, striking for Tayabas by the lower road. The enemy had advanced

Representative Lanham spoke in support of the majority resolution. He said that if there ever had been a necessity from Santa Cruz to very strongly forti-fied positions at San Diego, Majayjay



Jesse M. Smith Talks of the Fort Worth Convention.

WHAT UTAH DELEGATES GOT

Convention Will Bring \$100,000 to Salt Lake-Bad Wreck on the Rio Grande Last Night.

President Jesse M. Smith of the Utah Wool Growers association, accompanied by his wife, Secretary E. H. Callister and a considerable number of other Utah delegates to the National Live Stock convention which met at Fort Worth, Texas, returned home this afternoon enthusiastic over the success that crowned the efforts of the tireless

workers from the Beehlve State. President Smith, in conversation with a "News" man said that he was more than satisfied with what had been accomplished aside from the direct results obtained in the convention. He considered the securing of the convention to met in this city a year hence, the greatest triumph of the great gathering, which attracted from 4,000 to 5,000 visitors to the big Texas city and which will attract not less than that number to Sait Lake.

President Smith went armed with a letter of invitation from Governor Wells which was written in the happy style | wreck and that he died soon after being so characteristic of the State's chief | extricated, but his name was not given.



"Billy" Abbott, one of the best known | stepped out upon a little plaza in front bartenders in the city, jumped from the of his room. He was observed by people second story at St. Mark's hospital this in the street, but before special atten- around and with an upward movement and as a result is suffering tion had been attracted to him, he under the influence of the news at the

executive, and which was received with rounds of enthusiasm and applause by the convention, and which doubtless had great weight in convincing that

body that this was the proper city for the delegates to meet in next. "We went loaded for game and bagged it," said President Smith, "and must now prepare for the meeting here must now prepare for the meeting here and see to it that it is not only the suc-cess that it was at Fort Worth but that it will be greater than any previ-ous convention of the kind yet held. It was something worth fighting for aside from the people that it will bring here. It will distribute at least \$100,000 among it will distribute at least \$100,000 among the hotels and business people of Salt

"The convention voted in favor of the "The convention voted in favor of the leasing of public lands but these votes were furnished by States not directly interested. Fully 85 per cent of the votes from the States interested, as Utah was, was against the resolution which provided that the government may lease public lands, the proceeds to so to educational irrigation and resergo to educational, irrigation and reset-voir building purposes. The resolution in favor of the grazing of cattle and sheep in forest reservations carried without a dissenting vote. The feed and transit rates, which were so highly in-teresting and which the railroad com-panies took away from us a year ago and the refunding of the \$2.00 per head terminal, will, also, be accomplished in descriptions are believe." due time, we believe." "Fort Worth," concluded President

Smith, "gave us a most royal welcome and Salt Lake must return it next year.

BAD WRECK AT THISTLE.

Mr. Smith brought letters from several Utah people who were on the Rio Grande Western train leaving here last night. They give the details of a bad freight week which occurred by the breaking of a car wheel, and by which a number of cars were badly smashed. The east bound passengers were de-layed all night at Thistle by the wreck. Among those on the train were Mr. and Mrs. Heber J. Grant, Rudger Clawson and J. Golden Kimball, who were on their way to the conference in St. Johns, Arizona. As they were detained so long they feared they might miss the connection at Pueblo and thus miss the conference.

The letters state that the brakeman on the freight train was caught in the wreck and that he died soon after being

ment in capturing Spion Kop Tuesday night is chastened by the realization that his success is only provisional as it appears clear from Gen. Buller's dispatch that the Boers fully realize the strategical importance of Spion Kop and at the time his message was sent off they had not abandoned the hope of recapturing the position. Nevertheless, a heavy load of anxiety has been removed from the nation, and there is general expectation that as the British have succeeded in keeping the hill all day long, they will manage to retain it until Gen. Warren plants guns enough on it to dominate the Boer trenches right and left. There is the usual disposition here to exaggerate the importance of the point scored, but it is realized that Gen. Buller still has a task before him calling for the most dogged persistence and untiring attack, and that the difficulties will increase as the position develops.

lation over owneral Warren's achieve-

The relief of the tension on the stock exchange was very marked.

Business began more cheerfully all

on the

NUMBER 57.

11

h

air

lio

Be

en

nta

th

1

ef.

BE

oder

It is :

certa en p publi

BRITISH ARE JUBILATING NOW.

Capture of Spion Kop is the Cause-But There is a Chastening Rod in Realizing That Success is Provisional.

Heavy Load of Anxiety Off the British Nation-Think They Can Keep the Hill Against Boer Attacks-Warren Expected to Get Guns There-Disposition to Exaggerate Importance of the Move-Big Task Still Ahead-Change From Gloomy Fears-Sad Side of the Victory-Buller's Dispatch Needs Explanation-Smallness of Boer Garrison a Surprise-Fear That the British Have Been Inveigled and Surrounded -A Puzzling Situation.

London, Jan. 25, 2:25 p. m .- The jubi- | to have been scouring the country beyond the ranges in order to prevent this very thing, and although Gen. Lyttleton ought to have got near enough to Spion Kop to either intercept the re-treating Boers or prevent a serious attack, once the British had taken pos-session of the hill.

The American scout, F. R. Burnham, now on his way back to South Africa, expressed considerable satisfaction at the news of the capture of Spion Kop. He said to a representative of the Associated Press: "It is evident that the Boer position is

being shaken, and I do not think it will be a long business now to drive the Boers out of the Drakensburg. We shall then reach a rolling, open country, where there is a chance to display tac-tics and undertake flanking movements, and cavalry operations. But the Boers are sure to make a most determined stand around Pretoria. It will not take long to reach the Boer capital, but the slege of Pretoria will be long and diffi-

Burnham sails for South Africa Sat-Burnham sails for South Africa Sat-urday, on board the Scot, to take up his appointment on Field Marshal Lord Robers' personal staff. He says In-gram, another scout, leaves San Fran-cisco forthwith to join him in South Africa.

RECOGNIZING THE TRANSVAAL.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Mr. Montagu White, the South African diplomat now in this country, today authorized the owing statem

When Representative Lacey had the er yesterday afternoon, he did not maily offer his amendment. It is derstood that he is confident of bethis afternoon at a proper time. If precognition is not given, a test will occur on a motion for the pretus question, and if the friends of the ion method are able to defeat the us question, as is not improbable, management of the resolution on a floor under the rules would revert

ass a clear understanding about a omise is reached before the time tuting comes, a very pretty parliatary contest can be expected.

10 p. m.-As the hour for the vote ches it is evident that all atupts at arriving at some understand-gbeween the conflicting factions will

Lacey announces that he will of. this amendment, which expels Mr. which resolution will require a twohe vote, but it is now thought that wie can be obtaine atefort was made to r th an agree.

mi by which the resolutions of both majority and of the minority of the militee as well as the Lacey amendresolution of expulsion would ed and passed, but the plan falled. also Mr. Lacey will press his amendat and it will probably be adopted. It may be as late as 6 o'clock before eaker will officially announce the and but as the Lacey amendment of he first measure to be voted ntest may be over earlier if

the debate closes at hair past toon as been agreed informally. It Roberts tells the "News" correpondent that he believes the Lacey dment will pass.

E.B. Clawson and John Henry Smith Sal Lake arrived here this morning.

Tablington, Jan. 25.—This is the last of the debate on the Roberts issue of the interest continues unabated. The interest continues unabarter. Some minor business Was ted before the debate was restad. A bill was introduced to cre-A shoker judicial district in the east-the drision of Tennessee. A bill was have fixing the salary of the post-meter of Washington at \$6,000. Idwary 10 was set aside for paying that to the memory of the late Rep-metative Settle of Kentucky. M. Sims (Tenu.) was the first speak-t way. He made a local argument

way. He made a legal argument R. Roberts. Mr. Johnston (W. Va.,) advocated Sexpulsion of Mr. Roberts. M. Brosius (Pa.) argued that meta-drucal and technical considerations and pat data: Congress from doing

Avial and technical considerations and not deter Congress from doing to day. In this crisis of the nation's to day. In this crisis of the nation's ted name and fame such considera-use should be swept aside and the will

M. Grout (VL) supported the con-tention of the majority for exclusion. M. Tabert (S. C.) said that in a case of and abnormal and defant immoral-by technicalities should not weigh. the statute and all the time. Mr. Adamson (Ga.) said violation of the statute and all the time.

e statute against unlawful cohabita-mentited the offender to membership the penitentiary rather than the House of Representatives. Mr. Roberts came into the hall while

WILLIONAIRE CATTLEMAN HURT. may Miller Receives Injuries in a Run-

RWRY.

Bray, Cal., Jan, 25.—Henry Miller, the california cattle king, was thrown than his bugsy today and sustained that his bugsy today and sustained that the injury is extremely serious, the advanced ase of the millionaire. The accident was caused by the hornes taking fright at the Irain. Henry Miller a conducted the 'enormous' cattle

of the supreme prerogative of the House and adjacent points which is very broken and mountainous. Schwan struck the enemy at San Diego, this occasion was now upon us. He loved the Constitution of his country, and the institutions of his government but neither the Constituti requires. nor do the people expect, the House to do anything ridiculous. wounded, including three native scouts;

Mr. Adamson was speaking and listened to the debate from a lounge in the lobby

behind the rall. Mr. Rhy (N. Y.) was in favor of the exclusion of Mr. Roberts as a polyga-mist and an offender against decency. Mr. Freer (W. V.) also advocated ex-

Mr. Brick (Ind.) favored expulsion.

He did not want to make a martyr of Mr. Roberts, which would win for him pity or sympathy. Mr. Moody (Mass.) argued that the

House had a right to exclude or expel, but that it was expedient that Mr. Rob-

Mr. Grosvenor (O.) supported the

views of the majority in favor of ex-citation. He paid a high tribute to Mr. Littlefield's speech. He said he had never heard an abler argument on

false grounds. Mr. Morris (Minn.), a member of the special committee which investigated the Roberts case, and who signed the

majority report, advocated its adoption

should be excluded.

in an hour's speech.

"We can never convince the American people," said he, "that to admit Roberts and instantly expel him is logical and consistent procedure. The motive that will prompt the vote either to expel or exclude will be precisely the same-and that is, because he is a polygamist. If a disqualification not mentioned in the Constitution is imposed in the one case it will be equally super-added in the other

He maintained that the House pos sessed the inherent power, aside from its express and implied constitutional warrant, to protect and uphold itself in its dignity, integrity and reputation. He cited instances which would war-

rant the House in standing aside a per-son bearing a certificate of election. "Suppose," he said, "there had been an election for Territorial delegate held in our alleged antipodal possessions, the Philippine Islands, and coming with a certificate of election issued by the president or consul, whoever might be authorized to sign the commission the sultan of Sulu fresh from his seraglio, should appear and demand to have the oath administered to him as a delegate to this Congress; if the facts which have been alleged against him were ascertained to be true, should he not be excluded? Under the theory of the minority of the committee we might say: 'Will your royal highness be sworn? and then kick him out instantly. Under the theory of the majority we would say to him at the threshhold: 'Avaunt and quit our sight.'

He said there was no danger of the Roberts case ever being invoked as a precedent-that it was unique and solitary in its originality, and the case and the precedent would expire with each other. He said the citizenship qualification in the Constitution was to prevent the election of foreigners and preclude the extraneous influence in the legislative action of the new republi The disqualifications mentioned in the Constitution were negatively stated, and hence not exclusive. There was a reason for each rule of disqualification and each was constructed and designed for a specific purpose, pertinent to particular conditions and surroundcalling for information regarding the Couer d'Alene mining troubles last year. The substitute calls upon the secre-tary of war to submit to the Senate ings. He urged the claims of Christian civilization and quoted from Franklin and George Washington to show that

the members of the constitutional con-vention respected morality and religion. Closing he said: "We are not here to impose moral or religious tests. We are here to accord to the people of Utah all the privileges and immunities of citizens of sovereign States. They may elect whomsoever they will, Mormon or Gentile, but we will not recognize his credentials nor

will not recognize his credentials nor welcome the Representative-elect, if he he a polygamist in fact and have more than one living wife. The people of Utah must keep their covenants with the American people and respect the laws and civilization of the age. "In behalf of the altars and firesides of our common land—the roof-trees of American homes—the hely estate of matrimony and the sacred and inviola-ble associations of the family circle

ble associations of the family circle, with a solemn regard for the Constitution of my country and the dignity of the popular branch of its legislature with a decent respect to the opinions of mankind and the fear of God before my eyes, I declare my belief that Brigham H. Roberts ought not for one instant of time, to be admitted to membership in the House of Representatives."

business of Miller & Lux. The firm owns over a million acres of land on the Pacific coast. Mr. Miller has regained consciousness.

DOWAGER EMPRESS DID IT.

Deposes the Former Emperar and Installs a Nine-year-old Child. Pekin, Jan. 25 .- The imperial edict is-

Dresden, Jan. 25.—The dowager duch-ess of Schlesswig Holstein, mother of Empress Augusta Victoria, who had been suffering from pleurisy, diad here sued yesterday says that owing to the empero's poor health he is unable to conduct the business of state, and apthis morning.

in the country, from a bad fracture of the right leg.

Abbott, who is 35 years of age, is sufand in an engagement lasting two hours, killed eighty-two and wounded a large number. Our casualties were one enlisted man killed and fourteen fering from locomotor ataxia, and recently fractured has loft ankle, or at least injured it severely, in a fall. On Tuesday he was taken to St. Mark's and occupied a private room on the second floor. His long illness has affected "On the 22nd Schwan pushed on through to Illio, driving the enemy back on Majayjay, where a force, re-ported by an escaped Spanish prisoner to number between 1,500 and 3,000, well continued and supplied had concer his mind at times, and this morning at 10:30 o'clock he closed the door between his room and the corridor, and then | was required to keep him in bed.



Armed Men Gather in Kentucky's Capital-Governor and Other State Officials Deny Knowledge of the Purpose -Address to Legislature.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25 .- A special | tice may prevail; and we exercise our train bearing more than 1,000 men carrying Winchester rifles, arrived in temptations of partisan pride in Frankfort at \$:30 o'clock this morning. The men hall from the counties of Bell, Allen, Knox, Harlan, Whitler, Metcalf and Edmondson.

Frankfort is overflowing with visitors, but none except those arriving today carry arms.

Gov. Taylor stated to an Associated Press representative that the men were not soldiers. He disclaimed any knowlversion of that supreme law of the land, the will of the people. edge of the Sentity or purpose of the

armed visitors. The men marched to the State house, from the hands of our messengers and stacked their guns, and took up posi-tions in groups about the buildings. They were all provided with badges bearing a portrait of Gov. Taylor, which they pinned on their breasts.

they pinned on their breasts. Adjutant Gen. Collier states that he had no knowledge that the men were coming. Many of the visitors are mem-bers of the State guard. The total num-ber arrived on the special train cannot be stated exactly. The train had sev-enteer care enteen cars.

Ex-Secretary of State Finley ad-dressed the visitors from the steps of the State house. He said the object of the gathering was to see Justice done. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions. Stephen Sharp of Lexing-

alution was passed. A House bill authorizing the Chicago, ton was chosen chairman. The resolutions committee drafted the following which will be presented to Rock Island & Pacific railway company to use a certain right of way through the Fort Reid and Fort Sill military resthe legislature today: ervations was passed. A joint resolution authorizing the sec

The legislature today: "We Kentuckians, here assembled in token of all the 'free and equal' men of Kentucky, do re-assert the 'great's and essential principles of liberty and free government,' proclaimed in the bill of rights not as derived to us thereretary of war to receive for instruction "Alemada Alfarro" of Ecuador, at the West Point military academy, was from, but as 'inherent.'

"Our property we may alienate from ourselves and our children, but our lib-erty is a heritage to us in trust for all generations and we may neither sur-render nor encumber it. We declare again the prerogative right of 'freely us by Almighty power, and not other-wise, of appealing to those invested with the power of government by either petition or remonstrance, and represent to them, our brethren of Kentucky, our agents in the legislature convened, that the government of Kentucky is founded on our authority and instituted for our peace, safety and happiness, and the protection of property-our own and theirs as well as that of the stranger within our gates. We

reached down and taking hold of an iron rod, swung free from the plaza. For a moment he hung there swinging a little the gloomy fears of yesterday. The appearance of the news placards as though undecided what to do, and streets sent crowds of people to the war office, and the Johbies were soon filted to then let go, falling the entire distance, to the ground. The hospital orderlies were instantly on the scene, picked up suffocation. Those near the notice board wao out the news at frequent inthe unfortunate man and carried him tervals for the benefit of the late ar-On examination it was found that rivals, who were unable to approach. he had suffered a compound comminand each successive reading led to a uted fracture of the leg, besides other He was delirious, and force Injuries.

renewal of cheering. In the ladies' lobby there were signs of the sad side of the victory. A ques-tion often asked was "When will the casualties be received?" Though Gen. Butler's dispatch is dat-ed today and speaks of Spionkop being

captured last night it apparently means Tuesday night. As, according to Gen. Buller's dispatch, the "small garrison was surprised," his subsequent state-ment: "Our losses were considerable," indicates that the British suffered great ly later from the shell fire from a farther Boer position.

The statement that there was only a small garrison at Splon Kop came somewhat as a surprise, as it was imagined the Boers were there in great force, and it is taken in some quarters to indicate that the Boers were not so surprised at the assault as it appeared but previously drew off their mai and left a small force to withstand the British advance. It is even sugright of 'remonstrance' against their suffering themselves to be led into the gested that the Boers invelgied the Brit. ish into occupying Splon Kop and have the now surrounded them.

crisis which is on us. We beseech them to remember that their own just pow-It is evident, in spite of the fact that the British hold Potgieter's drift and the hills above, that the Boers have succeeded in bringing up enough artilolls, and that among these was the justisdiction to decide judicially, and by lery to inflict considerable losses on the British force which seized Spion Kop. due process of law and not otherwise what was then our expressed will, not their present political preference. although Lord Dundonald is supposed without the approval of the queen."

war office, and at the clubs and other resorts there was a notable change from

"The impression that is said to exist in certain quarters that Dr. Leyds is not recognized by foreign powers as the diplomatic minister of the South African Republic, on account of Great Brit-

nin's claim to suzeralniy, is false, "Dr. Leyds is credited to and fully, recognized as minister plenipotentiary of the South African Republic by the fellowing powers: Russia, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium and Portugal, The South African Republic was represented at different courts in Europe and on the continent for many years past by Dr. Leyds's predecessor, the late Jonk-heer Beelaerts Van Blockland, who had also been indirectly recognized by Great Britain.

"The suzerainty was created by the convention of 1881, but was abolished by the convention of 1884. In 1897 it was suddenly revived by Mr. Chamberlain, The government of the South African Republic strenuously repudiated the claim, and they have been supported in this by every international lawyer of note on the continent as well as by such eminent authorities as President Wesley, Sir Edward Clarke and Sir William Harcourt, in Great Britain,

"The international status of the South African Republic is moreover recog. nized by Great Britain, as the following extract from the official quoted letter of Lord Derby, dated February 15, 1884, will show:

'Your government will be left free to govern the country without interfer-ence, and to conduct its diplomatic intercourse and shape its foreign policy subject only to the requirements em-bodied in the fourth article of the new treaty, namely, that any treaty with any foreign state shall not be effective

Swell st Social Event in the History of Utah Scheduled for Tonight-All Previous Efforts Easily Eclipsed -Magnificent Decorations.

THE ALTA CLUB'S BIG RECEPTION.

its famous annual balls. The social functions it has given have always been red-letter affairs and their luster has dimmed all other contemporaneous cause its own predecessors to cast a shadow, so brilliant will it be. There will be those present who have attended similar events in the great cities of the country. But according to one club connoiseur whose membership has ranked in some of the foremost social organizations, the showing will be such that even the wealth and affluence of Gotham could not look upon it without describing it as "splendid."

The club, ever high-toned and exclusive, after clubs of its kind, has found ture. it necessary to be more restrictive in the matter of the issuance of invitations this time than ever before. The reason for this has been found in the fact that "everybody wanted to go to at least one Alta club ball." So, while there will be a large attendance, it will not be as Alan Dale would say, "so county fair-crowdish," as to make it altogether uncomfortable. About three hundred invitations are out. These are, of course, to the most prominent and wealthy people of the city.

o'clock when the enchanting strains of chandellers will support festoons of music will announce the first terpsi- most artistic twining.

The Alta club has long been noted for | chorean number of the evening. On the floor will be beautiful women clad in gowns of richest materials and from whose persons the glitter of diamonds and other precious stones will scintilefforts. But the one scheduled for to- | late and be lost in the brilliancy of the night will do more than that-it will occasion, while handsome, gallant men will do them the homage that Western chivalry has taught.

A great surprise awaits those who will attend. Wherever they turn they will find themselves in the mazes of a wilderness of decorative beauty. Queen Flora from her palm banked throne will fill the air with the perfume of roses, carnations and exotic plants and will bid all beholders to drink in the fragrance of her artistic offerings, plucked from the conservatories of na-

During the day a large force of men under direction of Fiorist Huddart, has been engaged in transforming the interior of the splendid club house into a scene of almost oriental magnificence. There will be a perfect profusion of American Beauty, Bride, La France and Jack Roses and carnations of every variety and hue. Draperies and por-tieres will be garlanded with ferns and smilax, while ionguils and numerous varieties of spring flowers will beautify the three big dining rooms. The corri-dors, dancing halls and reception rooms will be banked with paims and flower-

consider and do not spurn or despise this, our earnest address, petition and remonstrance, and that they, by their considerate action, protect, preserve, and promote the safety and welfare, and above all, the honor of Kentucky committed to their keeping. (Signed) "CHARLES FINLEY, "DR. THOMAS W. BERRY. "A. W. KAZOR,

"CLAUDE CHINN."

e implore them that they do not

on slight or technical pretexts no

flimsy or trivial causes permit the sub-

'We beg of them that they receive

The lower house of the legislature met at 11 o'clock and on motion of Mr. Cantrell (Democratic leader), a resolu-tion was adopted excluding all but ladies from the chamber and galleries.

ers were loaned them by us at

mit a non-member to present a resolu-tion, but Speaker Trimble ruled that nobody but a member could do so.

A rumor is in circulation, but persist-ently denied, that Judge Cantrell, of the ocal circuit court, has summoned all Democratic deputy sheriffs of the State to Frankfort. The Commonwealth Attorney Franklin says he knows of no such order.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25.-Special dis-patches from Barboursville, Ky., and Mount Vernon, Ky., speak of the departure of large numbers of men last night for Frankfort. The Mount non dispatch says the company of State guards mustered in last week was to go and be uniformed and equipped after reaching Frankfort. The dispatch adds that the men did not know how long they would require to stay in Frankfort

A Times Star special from Lexington, Ky., speaking of the movement of armed men from southwest Kentucky to Frankfort, adds:

to Frankfort, adds: "They are to be present at Frankfort tomorrow, when Goebel men will at-tempt forcing action on contests over seats in the house. It is given out that these Republicans will serve notice on Goebel members that they don't in-tend seeing Republicans who have petition them, our proxies in the gen-eral assembly, to heed that there is peril hovering over all those things so dear to us, and them, and that calm-ness and prudence and wisdom need be invoked in order that truth and jus-

Mr. Catron (Rep) asked the consent of the house of representatives to per-

