

EVENING DESERET NEWS.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Smoot Cheered To the Echo.

en a Warm Welcome in the Joint Assembly at Noon Today-Made a Speech That Pleased-Governor Wells Also Delivers a Brief Address-Large Crowd in Altendance-Many Students From Provo.

At 12 o'clock noon, today, the joint session of the Utah Legislature conin the hall of the house of representatives. Senator Allison, presithe state senate, occupied the rostrum, with Speaker Hull of the and presided over the joint assembly. Long before the meeting of ses all the available space was filled by spectators, not only from Lake, but from outlying towns and other states. In the audience were the is of Provo, and other ladies and gentlemen from Senator Smoot's number of state officials. There was a large sprinkling nce, who were close listeners and led in the applause, re made by the speakers.

ident Allison instructed the secretary of the senate to call the roll of assembly, which was followed by a prayer by Chapiain Sproul of the That portion of the journal of the house pertaining to the election of ceedings was read and soon after, the journal of the delayed, was also read. At their conclusion, Presithat Hon. Reed Smoot had been elected United States presentative Nash, of Salt Lake, then moved that a inted to wait upon Senator Smoot and invite him to moved an amendment that the invitation be exand Chief Justice Baskin of the Supreme court. pted by Representative Nash, and the motion was son appointed Representatives Nash and Done from nators Love and Loose of the senate as such committee. The mpanied by Senator Smoot, Governor Wells and Baskin, who mounted the rostrum,

introduced Senator Smoot and handed him his certificate ot was greeted with marked and very warm apwas nothing perfunctory about it; there was a thrill-went ugh the audience which indicated that Senator Smoot had genuine friends In a firm, clear voice and in an unmistakable manner which clearmed him a strong man, he said:

nator Smoot's Pledge and Plain Talk to the Members of the Legislature.

"Mr. President, Mr. Speaker and Members of the Fifth Legislative Asof the State of Utah: I am deeply mindful of the high honor which have this day conferred upon me, by virtue of your position as legislators and it is with my heart filled with gratitude that I nd to the invitation of your committee to appear before this joint asbly. Most sincerely I thank you.

en years ago, in this hall, it was the pleasure of the Republican may in both branches of the Utah Legislature to offer to our nation a lete congressional delegation for this state from the grand old party , of Garfield, and of McKinley. Today, for the first time since

tives in the National Legislature in their own way. The legislatures had that right today and he distinctly obthat right today and he distinctly ob-jected to any other outside interference on the part of any one in authority. He had no sympathy with the movement against Mr. Smoot and if he had the constitutional qualifications necessary he had a right to go. Judge Baskin spoke feelingly and was loudly ap-plauded at the close of his speech. Upon the adjournment of the joint assembly by President Allisen, senators, members and spectators vied with each other in their endeavors to reach Sen-ator Smoot and extend their congratulator Smoot and extend their congratu-lations, and for each he had a warm clasp of the hand and kind words of thanks. One very handsome lady kissed him-it was his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. O. Smoot. A noticeable circum-stance in Senator Smoot's speech was that when he a '... add to President Roosevelt in his speech, the name was passed by in utter silence.

STRIKE COMMISSION STILL TAKING EVIDENCE

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 .- The first witess called by the strike commission today was Gilbert Jones, one of the asmine superintendents of sistant Temple Iron company. He denied posi-tively that a blacklist existed at the company's collieries. cross-examination the witness said he had issued orders to the fore-

men of collieries over which he has supervision not to employ as miners any of the men who were on strike at the Maltby colliery of the Lehigh Val-lev company. These men struck before the general suspension was inaugurat-

George L. Houser of Scranton, audi-try of the Temple Iron company pre-sented statements relative to wages These included a statement of the earn-ings of the company men for 1901 and the earnings of the contract miners and laborers. The Temple company and laborers. The remple company omploys 779 company men whose aver-age earnings in 1901 was \$1.59 a day. The company has no company stores. The Temple Iron company then rest-ed its case and the Lehigh Valley Coal company proceeded to call its wit-

Doings in the Senata

Washingon, Jan. 21 .- When the senate met today the Vest resolution requir-ing the finance committee to prepare and report a bill removing the duty on coal, was referred to the committee on finance. Mr. Quay then, in accordance with his motion given yesterday, called up the statehood bill.

Mr. Burnham of New Hampshire, ad-dressed the senate in opposition to statehood for Oklahoma, Arizona and statehood for New Mexico.

House Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- Without pre-*liminary business the house today re-sumed the consideration of the Philip-pine coinage bill.

TWO MEN KILLED

In Head-on Collision on Santa Fe Road in Cajon Pass.

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 21.—A head-on collision occurred betwen two Santa Fe freight trains in Cajon Pass above this city last night. Two men, Conductor "Shorfy" Stewart and Fireman Charjes W. Beckett were killed, while one other man will probably die. The cause of the wreck is not yet ascertained, but it is thought it was due to confusion of train orders.

Neither Senate Yet Recognized

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Gov. Peabody Has Not Yet Decided Which One He Will Do Business With-Three Republicans Desert Body Over Which Lieut. Gov. Haggett Presides- Democrats Slept in Chamber, on Cots, All Night.

The Democratic senators held pos-

Ladders and ropes were found this

morning in ante rooms of the house

gallery. Who placed them there is not

session since 10

tically a continuous sess o'clock Monday morning.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 21 .- The most imsession of the senate chamber all night, sleeping on cots. They have held pracportant development in the condition of deadlock in the senatorial situation this morning was the announcement that committees had been appointed by the Republican and Democratic senates, as well as the house, to meet together known, but it is presumed the purpose was to afford means for the Democratat 10 o'clock this morning and endeavor to reach some understanding that will le senators to enter the house chamber if an effort should be made to exclude clear the situation and enable the legislature to come together in joint session for the purpose of balloting for a United States senator to succeed Henry M. Teller. The time for such joint session being noon today. And the fact

that it was understood that the house would refuse to meet in joint session unless the senate had reached a settle-ment of its dispute over the question of what persons were entitled to seats by that time, made it necessary that somethat time, made it necessary that some-thing be done, and the conference at 10 o'clock today was arranged for. An-other fruitful influence was the report which seemed well founded that Gov. Peabody had notified Liut.-Gov. Hag-gott who has presided over the Repub-lican senate that he would not recognize that body nor issue a certificate of elec-tion to a senator elected by it. The house and Republican senate re-

The house and Republican senate re-mained in session until about 10 o'clock last night, when they adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. The latter body met in the room of the lieutenant gover-nor. The Democratic senate retained possession of the senate chamber, where they remained all night, after series they remained all night, after giving out the announcement that they would not leave the chamber until a senator was elected or the session expired by limitation. A number of bills were in-troduced in this body.

Republican candidates for the house who were defeated in the election began to arrive in the city this morning, and some of them stated that they had

ply with this demand and is still con-ducting the business of the commit-tee at the Republican state headquar-ters. He takes the stand that he was come in response to telegrams from Speaker Sanford. The supposition is that they have been called to be in readiness to take seats should the house determine on a general unseating of the Democratic members. Unless conference arranged by the governor to bring

ters. He takes the stand that he was not lawfully deposed, but that the federal officeholders violated their oaths of office by coming to Denver and voting him out of office with the proxies furnished them. The provisional committee appoint-ed at the meeting of the state central committee on Monday to assume the power and work of the chairman is conducting huisness at the headquarabout a settlement between the Repubconducting business at the headquar-ters of Edward O. Wolcott, the leading Refublican schatorial candidate. After ail the Democratic representa-

buy a \$10,000 residence in Indianapolis as a permanent residence for the pres-ident of the association was not consurred in by the committee. A resolution from one of the Pennsyl-A resolution from one of the Pennsyl-vania anthracite districts asking that all districts petition the legislature of their respective states to cause 1 per cent of all coal sales to be set aside as a permanent benefit fund for the min-ers who are crippled, injured or perma-nently incapacitated in mine casualities was not concurred in.

Lake Carriers' Association Meets.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21.—The Lake Carriers' association met here today with 100 delegates present. The im-portant question of reorganization and portant question of reorganization and incorporation is the principal question before the convention. Up to noon no representative of the steel trust fleet, which it has been said would with-draw from the association in the event of reorganization, had appeared. The Lumber Carriers' association of the Great Lakes today elected E. W. Silchrigt of Alpena, Mich., president,

PASSES AND LEGISLATORS. Minnesota Legislature Will Not In-

vestigate the Question. St. Paul, Jan. 21.—The proposal to in-vestigate the issuance of passes by railroads to legislators and others was quashed in the house today. The reso-lution to that effect was tabled by a decisive vote after a brief debate.

McCormick on Harvest Combine.

them from the joint session to be held there at noon today. The ropes and Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.—Before the Annual convention of the Western As-sociation of Retail Implement and Ve-htdle dealers here today, Cyrus H. Me-Cermick, president of the International Harvesting Company of America, spoke on the harvester combine, so-called The implement men started a cam-nalism against the combination shortly ladders were removed by officers of the The Democratic senators adjourned Tuesday's session at 10 o'clock and to-day's session immediately convened. The emergency appropriation bill car-rying \$50,000 for salaries was adopted on third reading and sent to the house for the purpose of ascertaining whether paign against the combination shortly after the organization of the company and it was stated today that Mr. Mcthe latter will recognize the Democratic senate. No Republican senators attend-ed the session. Cormick had come to this convention in the interest of peace. Harmony was the keynote of his address and his re-marks were applauded frequently. The house secretary refused to re-ceive the appropriation bill, thus refus-ing recognition to the Democratic sen-

ALLEGED BRIBERY CASE.

House Naval Sub Committee Still Continues It.

The house transacted no business, but on motion of Dolph of Colorado Springs, adjourned until 2 o'clock on Washington, Jan. 21.-The sub-com-mittee of the house naval affairs com-The Democratic senators adopted resolutions providing for a joint session and sent them to the house, but the mittee appointed yesterday to make an investigation in consequence of th messenger was not permitted to enter the house chamber. Democratic memstatement made by Representative Lessler of New York that he had been bers of the house began filing into the senate chamber at noon and the joint approached with an offer of \$5,000 t support a certain measure pending be ore that committee, resumed its labors

Mr. Lessler declined to make any Denver, Colo., Jan. 21.-D. B. Fairley chuirman of the Republican state cen-tral committee, whose resignation was statement today for publication, ex-cept that "a mountain had been made demanded at a meeting of the com-mittee on Monday, has refused to comout of a molehill." The sub-committee concluded its investigation today and will make a report to the full committee tomorrow

It transpired that Mr. Lessler's dis-closure of the alleged offer to brie him in the full committee yesterday came just before the final vote on inserting provisions for additional sub-marine boats in the naval appropria-tion bill. A bill was before the committee providing for 10 submarine boats. By a vote of 9 to 6 the com-mittee reduced the number of boats to be provided to five and the vote was

cated above. Bob never recovered full consciousness, although at times dur-

about to be taken upon inserting the provision as amended into the appro-

NUMBER 52

CALL UP 389 when you want the News

ad, man to call on you and help you make your advertising more effective.

Lynch on Trial For Treason.

He can do it.

Member of Parliament for Galway Charged With Aiding And Abetting the King's Enemies in South African War -Arraignment Declares He Was "Moved and Seduced Thereto by the Instigation of the Devil."

London, Jan. 21 .- The trial of Col. | was condemned to death, but the sen-Arthur Lynch, member of parliament tence was commuted to imprisonment for Galoway, on the charge of treason for life. He was released in 1867. Unfor Galoway, on the charge of treason by aiding and abetting the king's and the late queen's enemies during the war in South Africa, according to one unique sentence of the arraignment, "being moved and seduced thereto by the nstigation of the devil," commenced to. day before the lord chief justice, Lord Alverstone, and two other justices. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. This is the

usual interest, therefore, is taken in the present case. The courtroom was crowded, many ladies, including Mrs, Lynch, being among those present.

Col. Lynch was pale and careworn, but he stood in the dock composedly listening to the lengthy indictment which occupied nearly an hour in read-

Drawing, quartering and beheading accompanied the death penalty for trea-son until 1867 when this was abolished.

first treason trial in England for up-wards of 60 years. The last was that of a youth who fired a pistol at the jate Queen Victoria as she was riding down Constitution hill. The youth, Francis, at the preliminary hearing.

BOB LEMMON IS NO MORE. Man Found in Ray Clifford's Den of Infamy Passes to the Other Side-Inquest May be Held to Determine the Cause of Death-Murder Suspected.

Bob Lemmon is dead. He passed Lemmon to the vile den. Once there way at 5 o'clock this morning and as it is hard to tell what occurred. The is hard to tell what occurred. away at 5 o'clock this morning, and as officers state that when Bob was dis-covered the room in which he lay was a result Ray Clifford and Ben Farren full of smoke, due, it is said, to a small gas stove in the house. The Clifford woman attributed Bob's condition to asphyxiation, but the doctor's cursory are in the toils with suspicion lurking about them which may lead to a charge of murder. Lemmon is the man who was found yesterday in a den on Commercial street suffering from what Dr. Giesy pronounced morphine poisoning. As stated in last night's "News," he was taken to the home of Mrs. Young soon after discovered, where he was given every attention possible, but all to no avail; he passed away as indi-

examination proved conclusively that such was not the case, and aroused suspicion which led to the arrest. The Clifford woman says if he had been given or had taken morphine, he would have died long ago. In all likelihood an inquest will be held to determine the exact cause of death. If it is ascertained that the doctor's theory is correct, an informa-tion will be filed charging them with

consciousness, although at times dur-ing his illness he revived sufficiently to speak a few words to those around him. Then he would lapse into a comatose state in which condition he was when death came to his relief. Farrer's connection with the case is i Joseph E. Taylor, 253 east First South this: He it was who accompanied street, tomorrow, Thursday, at 1 p. m.

toccasion, that offer is repeated, to the pride and satisfaction of our ved Utah. I recall also that four years ago, in this same hall, I received nimous vote of the Republican members of the Utah Legislature for position of United States senator. That was accepted as a great complitendered then in recognition of services to our party.

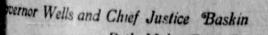
"In accepting the high office of United States senator, I realize that it is duty to serve the citizens of this State and the whole United States, and tail endeavor to treat fairly and conscientiously every one, no matter of at party, creed or color. In this relation, however, it must be underd that the policy of the present administration, on all national questions, ts with my most hearty approval. Nothing should be done to disturb the did prosperity of the country, and it shall be my pleasure to uphold the sciples of government that have made this nation the greatest on earth. "From my childhood I have held in the highest veneration our national of government. I hold that the Constitution of the United States is diely inspired; that under the folds of the starry flag freedom reigns reme; and that my first duty is to my country, whose laws and institutions we, honor and respect.

"The business of the country, its material progress, shall receive my est consideration, not forgetting the rights of citizenship, for I bee that where prosperity reigns, there will be found a contented comity. The great irrigation problem of the West, which the present adstration, through the wise counsel of the chief executive who knows tem needs, has already undertaken to solve, must be foremost in the mind fery western senator and representative, until the great arid west is remed from its sterility.

Sectional needs, however, must not alone be favored; every member of gress looks at the country at large, giving encouragement to all needed mal improvements. Continued advancement must be made in the imments of our rivers and harbors, and the uniting of the Atlantic Pacific oceans by an isthmian canal consummated, in order that rican commerce may be supreme. Complete cable communication with island possessions is to be promoted, and necessary internal improvehis and commercial and financial development in the Philippine islands faed, as a means of securing better government on those islands. Closer rcial relations with Cuba should be encouraged, and needed reciprocal ies extended to our sister republies in the south. The Monroe docmust be maintained. A navy sufficiently strong to command the conued peaceful relations of this country with the rest of the world should be ever ready for action. An efficient though limited army as a nucleus larger forces in time of war guarantees the peace of the republic at home.

I pledge you that every vote of mine in the senate of the United States. be free and untrammeled, and conscientiously cast for the best ed of our government as I see it. No legislator can hope to be free from stakes, but he can at least be honest in his convictions. What akes I may make. I promise you shall not be for lack of attention, for dme shall be given unsparingly to the office you have this day conferred a me. I love my country, I honor that broadminded and patriotic erican, President Roosevelt, and God forbid that I shall ever do aught retard the onward march of our beloved Utah and America, the home of

"Again thanking you, I ask that peace may ever attend you and success wn your efforts in legislating for Utah, the state we all so dearly love.



Both Make Good Natured Addresses.

CHIEF JUSTICE BASKIN.

the close of Senator Smoot's | United Senator the act of the Legisla. the was greeted with another ture was supreme; all he had to do as governor was to sign the certificate al Allison then jocularly re-

and that he thought he heard a of election, which the would cheerfully a made and seconded that Gov. s now make a speech and declared articl, which provoked good-na-d laughter and applause. Gov. He wished the new senator god-speed and predicted for him all manner of success. In conclusion he thanked those gentlemen in both houses of the a not in the least embarrassed, be didn't like such "cooked a. Legislature who unsolicited by him had cast their votes for him. When the governor had finished he was warmly applauded. performances, but supposed he

id have to submit to it. He conulated the joint assembly on ess and harmony which had acterized this election and said it.

a marked contrast to the contest A marked contrast to the contest borado, and was shad that similar avere not being enacted here. He bake as his life long friend upon d upon so young a man. He said hish nerve which had been com-d upon so young a man. He said hish resulted in Mr. Smoot's elec-te was protocontest to be ac-te was protocontest to be ac-test and by the people. He be-lieved that the founders of the republic knew well what they were do-ing where they gave to the l3 states the right to select their own representa-Judge Baskin, who was then introbeing conducted in our sister state being conducted in our sister state cooraid, and was slad that similar nes were not being enacted here. He statisticated Benator Smoot, of whom spoke as his life long friend upon high honor which had been con-ted upon as young a man. He said has known him a lifetime and had which. Referring to the ac ad known him a lifetime and had an him well. Referring to the ac-which resulted in Mr. Smoot's elec-he was per reprared to say wheth-it would be vindicated or not, bu interplace in the choice of

NATIONAL BASEBALL

LEAGUE MEETING. Cipcinnati, O., Jan. 21 .-- The National

league baseball meeting was called to order by President Pulliam at noon. At that hour the representatives of the New York and Brooklyn clubs were still working on the minority report, the contents of which were carefully guard-

President Herrmann of the Cincinnati DELAWARE DEMOCRATS club had copies of the majority report ready and submitted them to Soden and Conant of Boston and other members in advance of the meeting. The report gave a history of the peace negotiations from the annual meeting in New York last month to the close of the work of the committee of the whole last night and recommended the adoption of the original joint peace agree-ment of Jan. 10th as amended yester-day so that the fifth section should provide for an American league club in caucus members who made the offer to deal with the regular Republicans in electing one senator each in an effort to defeat Addicks today submitted their the borough of Manhattan instead of refusal to extend the time limit of the having the section cover the whole of

Greater New York. Herrmann and Brush, the authors offer. Representative Blynn, one of the members of the regular conference comof the two reports to be considered to-day, had a long conference before the meeting. It was stated by Herrmann mittee who received the answer, said: "They are rushing us on this. We have not had time to consult the wishes of our constitunts and this we must do bethat neither of the reports would like-ly be adopted as presented but after their first session a third or final refore making such a move." The 10 regular Republicans received port would probably be drawn up for final adoption. It was stated the final report would not involve any further change in the joint peace agreement than the limiting of the American league in New York to the borough of Manhattan. It was not announce til today that the vote of yesterday on the Herrmann schedule for the interchange games between the National and American leagues was adopted in amittee of the whole by the usual

vote of 6 to 2. It was stated before the meeting convened that the Boston club would vote today with the majority so that the voe of 6 to 2 was assured on final adop-

At 2:30 it was announced that it would take an hour for the minority to complete their report, so that noth-ing more can be done until the night session, when it is understood that a resolution will be adopted as a sub-stitute for both reports, ratifying the agreement by a vote of six to 2. The votes of Pittsburg and Philadelphia are to be subject to the order of the Philadelphia court where injunction proceedings are pending.

THROUGH THE DARDANELLES Another Russian Torpedo Boat Des-

troyer Passes Them.

Constantinople, Jan. 21.—Another Russian torpedo boat destroyer passed through the Dardanelles Monday bound for Sebastopol.

Postal Affairs at St. Louis Fair.

Washington, Jan. 21 .-- First Postmaster-Gen. Wynn left today for St. Louis, where he will confer with those interested regarding the establishment of a

ested regarding the establishment of a postoffice station across the street from the Union depot, and regarding the in-creased postal facilities that will have to be provided to meet the coming ex-position business. It is proposed to es-tablish a branch of the postoffice on the depot grounds to be connected with the tracks by an underground passage, thus extenditing the mails and cutting thus expediting the mails and outting off the distance the mails and outting off the distance the mails have to be carried from the cars to the postal branch now. The depot authorities have proposed a rental which the postal much second as excessive and this officials regard as excessive, and this matter will be adjusted this week. Mr. Wynn also will confer regarding the lo-cation of the nostoffice on the exposi-tion grounds at the railroad terminal there

Tillman.

excitement of the past few days.

Three Republican Senators, Drake, Cornforth and Wood, have deserted the body over which Lieut.-Gov. Haggott presides, leaving only six regularly elected Republican senators in that or-ganization. Cornforth and Wood, it is stated, have signed a pledge not to vote for Wolcott for senator. Gov. Peabody has not yet recognized the Haggott senate. When asked to do so ie replied

There is nothing before me at this time to consider; when the proper time comes I will consult constitutional at-torneys and then determine which senate body I shall recognize under the law."

tives had entered the senate chamber and the joint session was opened, Senator Barela (Democrat) protested against further proceedings. A debate on the regularity of the joint session ensued. There are 51 Democratic mem-bers of the legislature present and 51 votes are sufficient to elect a senator. A ballot for senator was taken and 45 votes were given for Henry M. Six Democrats declined to vote

session will be held there.

FAIRLEY REFUSES TO RESIGN.

and one of them, Senator McGuire, left the hall before the ballot was cast. The joint session adjourned until noon tomorrow.

WON'T EXTEND TIME

ing Addicks.

SEN. ELKINS' ANTI-TRUST BILL.

priation bill under the heading "in-crease of the navy," At this point Mr. Lessier asked to be heard. He is des-cribed as having been somewhat excited in his position as to the provision and in an argument against the pro-vision told the committee of the at-tompts to bribe him. There was immediate demands for an investigation pending which it was decided to post pone final action upon the provision for submarine boats. Clarke's Election Ratified.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 21 .- The legislature in joint assembly today elected ex-Gov. Clarke to succeed Senator J. K. Jones, in the United States senate. The was: Clarke, 70; Jones, 55; Remmett. (Rep.), 2.

Orville Platt's Election Confirmed

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 21 .- The gen-eral assembly in joint session formally confirmed the re-election of Orvilla H. Platt as United States senator.

Maj. Glenn's Court Martial.

Dover, Del., Jan. 1.-The Democratic scores of letters and telegrams today from all parts of the country. Many Manila, Jan., 21 .- In the Maj. Glenn court-martial today Frank Remars and Harry Prescott, the civilian scouts, who favored coalition, others a continuant the vacancies while others urged the giving away to the majority, thus electthe detachment white killed the native guides in Samar, tes The two houses assembled in joint session at noon to ballot for senator. The first ballot for the long term retified. The witnesses said the guides tried to escape and that they ordered them to be kiled.

them to be killed. Washington oCrn, a scout, corrobor-ated Remars' evidence. All the scouts testified that Maj. Glenn did not order the execution of the guides. The pros-ecution showed that the testimony of Preacott and Corn conflicted with the Addicks, Union Republican, 21; Ken-ny, Democrat, 21; Dupont, regular Re-publican, 16. Necessary to elect, 27. Short term-Addicks, 19; Saulsbury, streets and urging all citizens to restatements they made when the inspec tor-general incestigated the affair. Th presentation of the testimony closed today. The arguments will be heard on Saturday.

Militia Bill Signed.

Washington, Jan. 15,-The president this aftrnoon signed the militta bill.

Gen. Alger's Election Ratified.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 21,-The legisla ture in joint session at noon ratified the election of Russel A. Alger as United States senator to fill the unexpird term of the late Senator James McMillan.

For Municipal Ownership,

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21 .- Carl Mueller of Cook county, introduced in the sen-ate today a bill authorizing cities in the state to own and operate street railways. The bill also provides that no city shall operate street rallways unless the measure is approved by three-fifths of those voting on the proposition

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 21 .- The two houses of the legislature assembled in joint session today and balloted for United States senator with the follow-

Other Cases.

L. C. R. school, district 36, at Mill

miners' car; for smaller differentials

WIFE DEFENDED HER HONOR

Kittanning, Pa., Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Car- | met Marzis, who fell in love with her, mato Lituama, a married woman, who but she would have nothing to do with lives with her husband and children him and came to this country with her at Yatesboro, last evening shot and husband. The couple located at Yateskilled Santo Marzis, who entered her boro. Marzis followed and kept up his home and assaulted her. Mrs. Lituama | suit. The woman still refused his adis a beautiful woman, 30 years old. vances until the affair culminated in a Before she came to this country she | tragedy.

CAN'T LOITER IN LYNN. Mayor Issues a Proclamation for Enforcement of Ordinances.

by the disturbances created last night

when striking shoecutters and their

sympathizers attacked the cutters who

took their places, Mayor Eastham to-

day issued a proclamation calling on the

ordinances against liotering in the

factory district or making any demon

ng and the union shoecutters continue

the work of placing new men in fac-tories from which the Knights of Labor

city to appeal to the courts for an in-junction to restrain the boot and shoe

vorkers' union from bringing men here

Abiel Abbott, salt laden, from Turks

For Wireless Telegraph Stations.

Big Fire in Milwankee.

Milwaukee, Jan. 21 .- Fire today in the

warehouse of Grossman & Co. caused a

Rome, Jan. 21 .- The minister of posts

from infected districts.

blaze was in the center of the city's wholesale district and for a time it was thought it would extend to surrounding buildings. Lynn, Mass., Jan. 21.-Prompted

Stone Formally Declared Elected.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 12 .- The general assembly met in joint session today and formaly declared former Gov. William J. Stone elected United States senator to succeed Hon. Joseph Vest, whose term expires next March.

police to enforce to the letter the city In honor of Senator Vest, who has been a member of the national body since 1879, a salute of 13 guns was then frain from congregating in the shoe fired.

French Steamer La Touraine Affre

tration in connection with the strike. The police on escort duty tonight will Havre, Jan. 21 .- The French line e mounted. Order prevailed this mornsteamer La Touraine, which arrived at Havre Dec. 25, from New York, is on fire. It is hoped that the bulk of her cargo will be saved. The fire, which broke out at 12:30,

cutters struck last week. Considerable excitement developed today when the board of health learned that some of raged with great flerceness, destroying the saloons and deck cabines and spread the cutters brought here came from a the salo factory in Rochester, N. Y., where it was asserted an outbreak of smallpox had caused a shutdown. When this to the holds before it was gotten under

J. H. McKnight of Montana Dead

news was received by the Knights of Labor cutters it was decided to ask the Havre, Mont., Jan. 21 .- Jos. H. Mc-Knight, who came to Montana by way of the Missouri river from Dubuque, Ia., in 1865, and has been prominently identified with numerous business en-terprises in northern Montana, is dead, Bark Abiel Abbott Going to Pieces He was a partner of Fomer Senator Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 21,-The bark Power.

A MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION.

Island for New York, went aground near Ship Bottom light last night and Causes Many Fissures in Earth Around Whitman, Miss.

Whitman, Miss., Jan. 21 .- Two fissures in the earth about three feet deep and a few inches wide and running the distance of a quarter of a mile are the only evidences of a mysterious explosion which shook this town just before daybreak today. Houses were shaken violently and crockery was broken in several residences. A number of persons aroused by the explosion began searching for the cause at day-light. In a meadow they found a crack in the earth's crust about three feet in depth and two or three inches wide. They followed it for three-quarters of a mile before they reached the end. Later they discovered another fissure of the same description about 75 feet away from the first and parallel with An explanation of the explosion is lacking.

Indiana's University's New President

Bloomington, Ind., Jan, 21,-William Lowe Bryan, Ph. D., was this afternoon installed as president of Indiana uni-versity. He delivered an address on 'The Faith in Education.'

Archbp. Elder's Residence Robbed

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 21 .-- The reslloss to building and contents of about \$15,000. The building was owned by Adolph Maincke and was filled with a stock of groceries and baking powder belonging to the Grossman firm. The

July last, died today in a hospital here. Goddard, it is alleged, was in charge of a gang of Philadelphia repeaters.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Senator Elkins | committee on inter-state commerce, of which Senator Elkins is chairman and today introduced a bill which covers is the intention of the committee the features of anti-trust legislation so far as it relates to railroads. It Among those who have been consult-ed in the preparation of the bill be-sides Mr. Knox were Senators Aldrich, contains the provisions which have been recommended by Atty.-Gen, Knox

Democrat, 21; Higgins, regular Republi-can, 10.

Cullom, Foraker, Clapp and others, Among other provisions of the bill are the following: as to the punishment of those who receive rebates as well as those who give

"The wilful failure to file tariff rerebates. It provides for the punishbates and observe them subjects the read to a fine of \$1,000 to \$20,000; grantment of corporations by fine instead of imprisonment of the officials; also for ing or receiving rebates subjects the corporations or persons to the same injunctions to prevent discriminations. The inter-state commerce com The Elkins bill is the result of conmission can institute suits in the United States court for supposed in-fractions of the law. It is the duty of the United States district attorferences among various senators, most of them being members of the interstate commerce commission. Its purneys to institute and prosecute suits merce and railroads from other legis provided for in the act. The bill gives lation. The inter-state commerce com the court power to compel the atten-dance of witnesses, both carrier and mittee has been unable to agree upor measures which have ben pending beshipper, who are required to answer on all subjects relating directly or indi-rectly to the controversy; the courts also can compel the production of all books and papers, but all witnesses shall have the same immunity from prospection and public as now fore it relating to pooling and fixing rates by the inter-state commerce com-

mission. The new bill leaves these contested questions out and covers features which have been most conspicu-ous in the preparation of anti-trust legislation. The bill was referred to the prosecution and punishment as now provided by law.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S GOVER'O Hon. Duncan Clinch Heyward Formally Inaugurated.

He got into an altercation with a con-Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21.-Hon. Dunstable and was shot in the head.

can Clinch Heyward (Dem.) was in-Miners' Convention. augurated as governor of South Carolina at noon today. At the same hour

Indianapolis, Jan. 21,-When Presi-dent Mitchell called the United Mine-James T. Sloan was sworn in as lieu-Workers to order today he announced tenant governor to succeed James H. special committees on injunctions and The inaugural ceremonies were brief

on appropriations. The resolution committee began the and simple. The quiet which prevailed through-out the day was noticeable, following as it did the anxiety and suppressed reading of the resolutions submitted by the different locals. Most of these resing from 18 to 25 per cent for the run of mine basis; for weighing coal on the

Pugilist Joe Goddard Dead. and for advance in the wages of inside and outside common labor. nd for Camden, N. J., Jan. 21.-Joe Goddard, the pugilist, who was shot at the Re-A resolution from an Illinois local to

Ing result: Levi Ankenin, 50: Harold Preston, 42: Geo, Turner, (Dem.), 22; John L. Wilson, 12; John B. Allen, 5; H. D. wreckage. Crow, 4; G. B. Graves, 1. Necessary to a choice 69. Fairbanks Elected in Joint Session and telegraphs, Signor Galim Berti, has announced that at the re-opening Indianapolis, Jan. 21.-United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks was re-elected today in joint session of the legof the chamber of deputies he will ask for an appropriation of \$150,000 to erect

wireless telegraph stations for a service between Italy and Argentina. The work will be directed by Marconl. SMALLPOX AT MILL CREEK

T. C. Platt Formally Elected. District School Closed Because of It-Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 .- The general

assembly in joint session today formal-ly elected Thomas C. Platt to the Unit-County Superintendent of Schools Ashton received word today that the X. ed States senate.

Creek, was closed yesterday on account of smallpox in the family of Principal Cumimngs. It is reported that the case is a very light one, and no serious

results are anticipated. The family of Principal Horne of the Morse school at Farmers ward is also afflicted with the disease, eight members being stricken with it.

is fast going to pieces. Five of her crew of nine men were picked up today by life savers, but it is believed the other four were killed by No Election in Washington. falling wreckage. When the bark struck the strain caused one of her masts to fall and it is thought that four of her crew were either killed by the wreckage or stunned and fell overboard and were The rescued men were in a irowned. dying condition when taken from the