

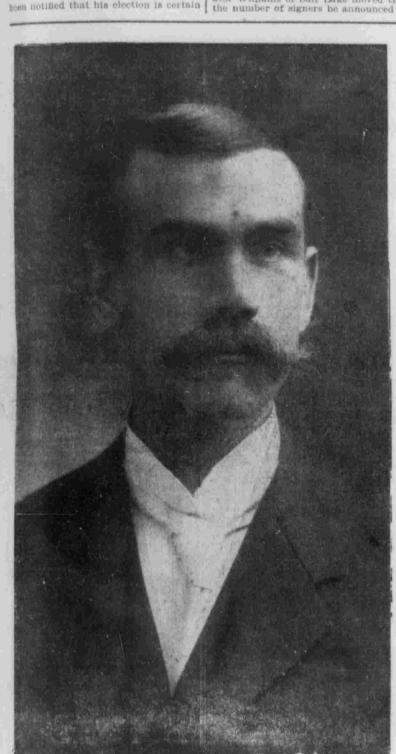


Hon. Reed Smoot Unanimous Choice of Republican Caucus Last Night.

SPEECHES OF NOMINATION.

Senator Carl Badger Places Name Before His Associates In Senate Chamber.

Judge W. H. King is Choice of Two Democrats Who Represent Their



SENATOR SMOOT NOTIFIED. To inform Senator Smoot of the po-ult of the cancus, the following tele-gram was sent to him last night. "Senator Reed Smoot, Washington, D. C.-You are unanimous candidate of Republican caucus held tonight. Con-

gratulations. Caucus committee, E. C. ASHTON, J. W. WOOTEN. CARL BADGER JUDGE KING ALSO.

Judge William H. King, as the unau Judge William H. King, as the unau-imous choice of the two Democrates in the state legislature, will be placed in nomination by the minority members in the house of representatives. This is not the first three that he has re-ceived the complimentary vote of the Democratic members of the Utah leg-islature. Representative D. H. Mor-ris of Washington will place Judge King in nomination, and he will be seconded by F. B. Hammond of Grand county, who together constitute the

who together constitute the minority.

MANY VISITORS PRESENT.

Every member of the senate was in his seat at roll call this afternoon, many of the wives of the senators were present and in the gallery and auditorium many prominent clilizens assembled Among them were U.S. Democrats Who Represent Their Party in the Legislature. Backed by the unanimous vote of a Republican caucus at which there were present 34 members of the house and a large dele-gation of Provo citizens. They had come to listen to the special order of the day, the nominating and selecting of a United States senator. This busi-ness was then taken up after the reg-ular routine of the tous. A feature of the routine was the first showing of senitiment on the pro-buildeting, Senator Smoot has already been notified that his election is certain

In order to test the truth of the slatement made by friends to the effect that Prohibition is a failure Mr. 1. B. Ball of this city worte J. E. Mutvane, president of the Batik of Topeka, Topeka, Kans,, last week. His answer has arrived and has been submitted to the Deseret News. The "News" in turn submits it to its read-

Topeka, Kansas, Jan. 15, 1909.

I. B. Ball, Esq., 219 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utab. Dear Sur-

It is with pleasure that I reply to your inquiry of 11th inst., relative to the effects of prohibition on the prosperity of this state.

**IS PROHIBITION A DISMAL FAILURE ?** 

#### Kansas never was more prosperous that she is today. Conditions have venetantly improved during the pust 15 years. Ninety-five of our counties maintain poorhouses and in furity of these there are no inmates; in many counties there are no occupants in the county jails. I am quite sure you cannot point to a liquor state where conditions approach this. In Shawnee county, our own county, we have less people in our poorhouse than we had when our population was only half as large as it isnow. There have been a few towns where the prohibitory law was not enforced until within a short time ago and in these towns conditions have not been so good as in the law abiding places; in fact they have had a decidedly decadent appearance.

As to the city of Topeka, I can assure you that we are in a very prosperous condition. Our bank clearings amount to about \$67,000,000, annually and show a very favorable comparative increase. We are putting up fine new buildings. In the last two years several buildings have gone up which eclipse anything heretofore built here. Our leading daily paper has just moved into a magnificant new home costing upwards of \$100,000, which is pronounced one of the finest newspaper buildings in the west. We have 20 or 25 splendid modern schoolhouses and are still building them. Our streets are all paved in the central part of town and we have a total milage of pavement of 28 miles. Contracts will be let for many additional blocks to be completed this year. The street rallway system is excellent. A new company had sufficient faith in Topeka five years ago to buy the property and relay all track and replace all rolling stock, besides making large extensions. This alone would indicate a strong condition of prosperity.

I have not touched upon the immense benefitis which have accrued to the families of the laboring per plo-those who are generally most directly affected by the presence of saloons. You have asked me to state the results of prohibition principally from a business point of view, and I have tried to give you a plain, honest answer. There is no longer any question in this community as to the benefits derived from the law, and no candidate for office now dares to advocate the repeal or even the reconsideration of the same.

If I can be of any further service to you let me know. Yours truly, At our Sept. term of courts in over 30 counties, not a single criminal case on the docket.

Our population is about 42,000.

Don't forget that over one-half of the dimes paid to saloon is kept out of till of the bucher, baker and merchant. In fact its a levy on all legitimate business. A financial as well as moral leper.

J. R. MULVANE.

**READ WHAT YOU SIGN.** Friends of the prohibition movement are warned against signing any petition until they have first looked the thing over properly.

tees. Sonator Smoot commenced with the chairmaniship of a so-called (and ac-curately named) inactive committee, standard weights and measures. He is now chairman of the committee on pat-ents, and is prospective chairman of the committee on claims, on which he has done commendable service, and which is one of the most important committees of the senate. Utah cannot afford to commence her senators at the committees of the senate. Utah cannot afford to commence her senators at the bottom of the ladder every six years. The universal opinion of eitizens who have had occasion to appeal to Senator Smoot, is that he has been the repre-sentative of all the people. Without regard to creed, color or political af-filiation he has willingly, gladly re-sponded to every call. Many who had opposed him, have been won to loyal support by the willingness and success with which he has discharged the du-ties of his office in their behalf. The splendid vindication that will be given Senator Smoot today is the result.

The splendid vindication that will be given Senator Smoot today is the result or a conviction that he has fairly and fully earned a re-election, that the State of Utah cannot afford to lose his services, and that the character of op-position—not the fact of opposition, which was in many cases conscientlous and patriotic, but the character, the incidents, the kind of opposition he has had to meet particularly that originat-ing in Utah, is deserving of an over-whelming rebuke.

I have the honor of nominating for the position of senator of the United States from the State of Utah the Hon Reed Smoot.

HOUSE NOMINATION,

HIM A MURDERER LABOR LEADERS Carlson's Sister Testifies That | Principals Are Lewis, President Slayer of Matilda Eckland Of United Mine Workers of Was Addicted to Drink. America, and Walker, FRIENDS TELL OF INSANITY DELEGATES MUCH EXCITED. Brother, Sister and Sheriff Relate In-Suspension of Officers of District No. cidents and Conversations Tending to show Him Irresponsible. For the Controversy. With his head bawed, and his eyes Indianapolis. Ind., Jan. Be-When Col fastened upon his hands, Carl, or Axtel Carlson, sat through the morning seasion of Judge Lewis' division of the district court, where expert medical es-

district court, where expert medical ex-aminets and attorneys were trying to ascertain by questioning various wit-nesses, whether or not he was insance last Thursday night, when he nurdered Matilda Eckland in her bome at Sandy. Not once during the whole session of the court, did the man whose Hearty, possibly whose life, depends on the de-cision of the court automs the distribution. cision of the court, evince the slightest interest in the matter, and not even when his sister, Mrs. Eickman, who was on the stand, give way to her feelings and break forth in tears and sobs, did her hum his some in the disording of the e turn his eyes in the direction of the itness stand.

LIQUOR MADE

witness stand. The testimony of Mrs. Elekman was to the effect that Cari, or Axtel as be is indifferently called by his relatives, had lived with her during the greater part of the time since last June, when he came to her place at Sandy from Park City, and that when he had first come there he had showed signs of hav-ing been indulging in liquor. The witng been indulging in liquor. The wit less stated that her sister had told he that the young man had been fond of liquor since he was 12 years of age, but she had never seen him under its in-

Mrs. Elekland said that the only things she had ever noticed in the man-ner of her brother that would lead her to believe that he was not of a sound mind, had consisted in his constant complaints about the noise made by passing railroad trains and wagons, and that he seemed to be of the belief that the anote computing inventions that the smoke consuming inventions how in use by the smelters were his, and that he had been deprived of the fruits of his labor. The witness stated that the murdered

voman had on various occasions vhilt-d her, and that she was not of sound oind, but there had never been any riction or unpleasantness between her nd her brother. Both the man whose mental condition

is being examined, and the dead wom-an were visitors at her place at the same time, but there had never been anything in their relationship which might have forshadowed the tragedy of the tragedy of ast Thursday night

last Thursday night. Anton Gueave Carlson, a brother of Carl Carlson, was also a witness, and resulfied to the fact that soon after Christmas, he, together with other members of the family had thought it would be better for the accused if he were in the city engaged in some ac-tive employment, and that to this end he had been induced to come here and go to work. go to work

go to work. He stated that he had talked with his brother since the tragedy, but that he had not been able to gain from him any statement as to his reasons for his mad act. He had told him that he felt better, and that he was quite content with his in the country tail, but that

11, Indiana, Largely Responsible

BATTLE BETWEEN

1,200 delegates to the twentieth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of Atocrica assembled in Tominaou Hall today a fuctional dispute was predicted between President Lewis and his opponent for the presidency, John H. Walker of Allnois, over the administration of the affairs of the orgaudalition. The anti-Lewis faction declares itself determined to resist the power of the president, while the present rulers assert that the miners can never progress toward better contracts with the operators unless they adopt a stringent rule that joint con-tracts shall be inviolable and that the national executive board judgment

hall be suprem

The controversy is largely due to the suspension of the officers of district No. II, Indiana, for not having abided by the instructions of President Lewis and the national board to return to work in the course of the Hudson mine strike

Among the delegates there was in-Among the driegates there was in-tense excitement today because of the battle between labor leaders. The question of new wage contracts in the various districts was but little dis-cussed prior to the opening of the con-vention, it being overshadowed by the more vital international dissension.

MINERS RESTLESS.

Winnipeg, Jun. 18 .- There is great Winnipeg, Jan. 18.—There is great intext among the coal miners engaged in the Southern Alberta and British Columbia mines and before the re-newal of the two years agreement on April 1. 5,000 mean may go on strike. This would mean a great shortage in the coke supply in the Montana and Washington counts, also Spokane. Heicha and the Buitz snelters, besides tying up the steam coal supply of the Great Northern, Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways. The men demand an increase of pay. emand an increase of pay

# MISS FANNIE BIXBY FULL FLEDGED POLICEMAN

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 19.--Miss Fan-ile Bixby, one of the richest girls in failfornia became a full fledged police-

man yesterday. She received an appointment as dep-uty of a Long Beach constable and went to Los Angeles to take the cath

of office and to receive her star. It will be the only jewei that she wears. The object of the appointment is to give Miss Bixby certain authority in her Ufs work of helping wayward and unfortunate girls. She is a daughter of Jonathan Bixby of Long Beach, who is worth several millions. Miss Who is worth several minons, also Bixby, after her graduation from Wellesley, was not content to be a so-clety girl. She first undersook the career of an artist, but later became interested in the work of helping werumate girls. Fortunate girls. Her work is streamons. Not long ago, when young women were being thrown into jall at Long Beach, and there was no one but men to look after them. Miss Eixby volunteered to act as police matron without pay, and re-ceived the approximant. She is still ceived the appointment, acting as police matron, She is still

arousing the deepest antagonism of thousands of our countrymen, center-ed upon a man occupying a conspi-cuous place in public life, cannot but have been a severe ordeal for the one chiefly concerned. "Napoleon's test of a man was con-tained in the question; "What has he done." "If Senator Smoot was able to do anything besides fight for his political life, during the first four years of his senatorial term, what he did ought at least to be a fair index of his ability and character. properly. The information has come to the "News" that the brewers and saloon element are circulating MR. SMOOT'S RECORD. petitions against prohibition un-"What is his record?" "His greatest triumph, it seem to me, is the fact that he won not only the respect of the president of the United States, who, it is said, was at first opposed to his candidacy, but he won the friendship and the loyal and powerful support of the president in his contest before the senate. der the false representation that they are for the measure. READ WHAT YOU ARE \$ SIGNING! his contest before the senate. "The members of the senate, at first more or less irritated by the problem his presence presented, came to know and to like him, until, it may be tauth-fully said, that personally he had the good will of every senator. "The publicity attached to his con-test in the senate, made him an object of interest wherever he went, and he made a host of friends in official cir-cles.

sent to the far sighted judgment of ur senator

our senator, Because of his interest in and his per-ional knowledge of the iorestry prob-lem, the president in making up his committee to forward the conservation of our national resources—one of the greatest movements of the many great ones receiving their impetus from Presi-dent Resource - conference upon Senator dent Roosevelt-conferred upon Senator Smoot the highest governmental honor ever given a citizen of our state-the chairmanship of the forestry section of the commission.

#### PERSISTENT EFFORTS.

PERSISTENT EFFORTS. "As an illustration of the vigilance with which Senator Smoot has guarded the interests of his state, his activity in the Strawberry Valley irrigation pro-ject is a good example. Senator Smoot called upon the secretary of the interf-or when he found that the secretary was selecting the irrigation projects to receive government aid. Secy. Hitch-cock informed him that Uteh would have to wait: that in his opinion other states were entitled to prior considera-tion.

'Utah is entitl

'As a member of the committee on ensions, Senator Smoot consistently

"The senator is an untiring worker and established a reputation in the senate and in the government depart-ments for doing things. "In the four years of the contest for his seat, Senator Smoot made 482 re-ports from committees. It is true that

many of these reports wers formal, on the other hand many of them required long and careful preparation and repre-sented time and labor spent in com-mittee work and in consultation with many other and and and address with government officials and private citi-PENSIONS SECURED.

### SENATOR REED SMOOT,

Who Will Succeed Himself as Senator from Utah in the United States Senate, His New Term to Expire Mar ch 4, 1915.

a telegram sent by the officers at last light's caucus.

The three members of the senate and bine members of the house who were disent from the caucus are known to be inr the most part open supporters of Senator Smoot so that no opposition

A story circulated in the morning pato adjourn the caucus last night before It took up the matter for which it was called, was a test vote, is laughed at Build: by representatives and senators today,

JOSEPH J. CANNON'S STAND.

myself wanted the caucus not to said Joseph J. Cannon today, it was not out of a disposition to boom for anyoffe else never thought of by those who Senator Smoot. who to adjourn the caucus, so far as

as expected by my constituents would vote for Senator Smoot to carry out their intention used in the sneech which I made us an adjournment, I said that use of Senator Smoot had been <sup>10</sup> the streets of Salt Lake and <sup>10</sup> of the press as having been <sup>10</sup>y responsible for a deal be-Why responsible for a deal Be-the liquor interests and the Re-in organization, and I expressed with in the ability of Benator to recute this standar; the res-wonded postponement of action o that he might be made ac-bin, and have an opportunity fill a candidate before the peo-

emphasize his position on this count of the United States laws

on of the senatorship for longer day. A write in each house is ry this afternoon, and in joint tomorrow afternoon. Should Smoot receive a majority in the as the result of last night's " loakes certain, be further vetwill be announced in the con-

the senate, and that this total be rethe senate, and that this oftal be to corded in the record. Senator Benner X. Smith suggested all names as well as the number. This was not made in a formal motion and was not seconded. Senator Williams' motion carried on an aye and may vote. IN THE SENATE.

In placing the name of Reed Smoot before the members of the state senate this afternoon Senator Carl Badger

Mr. President: "Six years ago Hon, Reed Smoot was elected a senator of the United States from the State of Utah. "The contest in the senate resulting from his election, forms a most thrill-

ing political episode. "When Mr. Smoot reached Washington, he was confronted by a sword charge made by a minister of the gos charge made by a minister of the gas-pel, that he was guilty of a crime p-cultarly likely to arouse the hostility of the American people, and his right to a sent in the senate was formally contested by certain citizens of the State of Utah. "for reasons," to use the words of the protestants, "affecting the bonor and dignity of the United

the words of the protestants, "affecting the honor and dignity of the United States and their senators in Congress." This oposition to Senator Smoot was aggressively and powerfully supported by numerous religious organizations and social, educational and patriotic societies of women. "The charges against Senator Smoot were investigated by the senate com-mittee on privideges and elections. The

mittee on privideges and elections. The time of taking testimony extended over a period of three years, and is con-tained in four volumes of thirty-three hundred pages. The cost to the gav-ernment of the hearings before the

emment of the hearings before the committee in witness fees and other expenses approximated \$75,000. "The senate was deluged by petitions from every state in the Union asking for Senator Zmoot's unsealing. "Upon the report of the committee, the matter came before the senate in a carlos of debates of unusual bril-tiancy and power, and on February 29, 1007, four years after he had taken the eath of office, it was decided by vote of the senate that Mr. Smoot was re-inted to rotain his seat in that body. "A content covering four years, "A content covering four years,

enlarged generosity toward the soldiers for, this decision spurred him to re-and sallors of the republic, and has newed effort. He went to President secured more pensions for Mexican. Roosevelt. 'Mr. President,' he said. tor, this decision spurred thin to President hoosevelt. 'Mr. President,' he said, 'Utah was the ploneer in irrigation, is it right that she should be among the last to receive the benefits of the government's great irrigation un-dertakings?' 'No,' said the president, in his decisive way. 'Utab is entiti-Civil and Indian war veterans than any other senator in the same length of time. During the Fifty-eighth and Flfthy-ninth Congresses he had passed for citizens of Utah 35 private pension bills and during the first session of the dertakings? No, s in his decisive way, d to ald, and I will see that she gets ngress, had passed an addi-

tional 13 bills. "It is to Senator Smoot and to the friendship of the president for Senator Smoot and for the State of Utuh that the Strawberry Valley Irrigation pro-ject was undertaken at the time. There has already been expended in our state on this project the handsome sum of \$500,000 and it is estimated that there will be expended in com-pleting the undertaking an additional \$2,500,000. "It is unnecessary that I attempt an In is unnecessary that i attempt an encumeration of the measures benefi-cial to the State of of Utah and the nation in the enactment of which Sen-ator Smoot has assisted. He has up-held the president loyally in all those measures for reform which will justly give the present administration a high position in American governmental anosition in American govermental an-\$2,500,000

The high regard in which Senator Smoot is held by his fellow members "On at least one occasion, Senator Smoot has risen to the position of champion of the administration—in the debates on the forestry policy. It should be said to the credit of Sen-ator Smoot that he is the father of the forestry system of Utah. When he became senator there were but three reserves in the state, having a total area of 996,240 acres; since then there have been created 11 new reserves having a total area of 6.428,542 acres. These have all been established under bis co-operation and approval. The for-"On at least one occasion, Senator of the senale is strongly shown by the fact that upon the death of the late Senator Proctor of Vermont, one of the oldest, ablest and most highly respected members of the senate, and a close friend of Senator Smoot, his family selected Mr. Smoot to deliver an ad-dress upon the life and labors of the deceased senator, during the recent memorial services in the senate AMONG THE GOVERNORS.

his co-operation and approval. The for-est reserves of Utah will be a monu-Mr. President, Senator Smoot now



### HON. WILLIAM H. KING.

Who Will Be Nominated for the United states senate by the Democratic Minority. One of its Members Will Nominate Ilim, and the Other Will Second the Nomination.

Representative Wooten placed Senator ot's name before that body in the following speech: Mr. Speaker and Fellow Memebra-

"Four years ago, on the 17th of the resent month, I was priveleged to ssist in the election of one of Utah's ons to the Senate of the United tates, of whose record we are justly roud.

Proud, "It is my pleasure at this time to have the honor of placing before this honorable body for your consider-tion and support of the high and exalted position of the United States senator) the name of one of our citi-zens; a loyal son of whom we are all proud and one who possesses those sturdy qualities so necessary in the sturdy qualities so necessary in the great law giving body of the United States, a man whose character and States, a man whose character and integrity are beyond question, and who's unitring efforts have ever been for the betterment of the State and Nation of which we are a part.

#### A YOUNG UTAHN.

"He represents the best ideal of young Utab, born and reared in the midst of Utab's valleys and mountains, where the very air is filled with the spirit of independence and originality of thought. Through necessity he has acquainted himself with the problems of life, and being possessed with an analytical mind, he is able to deal with the more complex questions in sen-storial life. "His scalous devotion to the datter

"His scalous devotion to the duties of scuator is recognized by the groatest men of our nation. When his com-nuitees are called, he is always found ri his post of duty; and though the fact is evident that many of the peo-ble of older and larger states in the mast have thought that we were of little consequence, our representatives in the Congress of the United States are winning new laurels for us every day, a fitting recognition of which was the appointment of our senior sena-tor by the president on the commit-tes to examine the conservation sys-tems of continental Europe. He is recognized as the beat informed mem-ber on national conservation of our "His zealous devotion to the duties her on national conservation of our forests in the Unlied States. Another worthy recognition was the selection of ' senior senator to give the memo ial address to honor of the deceased sonator from the State of Vermont. It was a noble tribure and showed the ability and purity of thought of the Prom history we glean this fact-

that every race and nation think their poople and laws are the best in all this world. It is a natural result that we should feel that our coresentatives Congress possesses all the qualification victure meansary for a United

"But when recognition comes from those in other states and pations, we are justified in the thought that our senior separor stands on a par with the leading senators of our nation.

Without further multiplying words, Mr. Speaker, I take pleasure in placing in nomination the name of the Hon. Reed Smoot to successf himself in the senate of the United States."

Representative E. H. Eardley of Sait Lake seconded the nomination of Separar Smoot following the speech of Representative Woolton.

H. B. 18 was introduced this p. m. sy Archibald, an aci for the better rotestion of employes, making a nisdemeaur, the act of any being or uperintendent in promising labor on dvancement to any laborer,

with life in the county jail, but that he would be better satisfied if he had his money for his invention

SHOULD BE PAID.

Sheriff Sharp testified to bringing he accused man from Murray, after he murder, and to the statement made him at that time, which was to the ect that he thought he had done a

good thing, and that he should have been paid for it, "He semed very light hearted and talkative," said the witness, "and, in fact, talked all the time when he was not either whistling or singing. He said, when I asked him why he had willed the women that she was he killed the woman, that she was no good ary way, and that he had to kill someone or be killed himself, as the abor unions were after him, and also railroads."

The statement of B. C. Wood, the parshal of Sandy, who made the aresi, told of a similar statement made to him at the time of the arrest. There is every indication that the

the afternoon session of the court, as there were still a number of wit-nesses to be examined when court adjourned till 3 p. m.

## FERRERO EXPLAINS STORY OF ANTONY AND CLOEPATRA

Chicago, Jan. 18.--Cheopatra, queen of Egypt through all the centuries since her death, has been an enemy of the po-litical advancement of her sex, accord-ing to Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italan nistorian who is here to lecture "The story of Antony and Cheopatra vas created and diffused," he says, "not because it was beautiful and romantic, but bosines it served the interests of Augustus and his political coteris. It was made an anti-feministic legend to emphasize the danger of following the puncel of women in political matters of giving them any share in the govern In reference to woman miffrage

the historian said "I think men govern badly enough. I am appoind to giving the framhlas to women. Of course, I only speak for Italy, where I know the conditions and for Arcerica. Historically it is a fact that the influence of woman poll lick grows in times of peace and di minimes in times of war. Thus it has over much as which hardwar, as the

ever made as much headway on the ontinent of Europe as is in more iso-ated England. If a great pariod of or began the whole movement alight ATT I THE PARTY

### TO SOLVE BAT PROBLEM.

New York, Jan. 19,---Undar the ervision of Berg, Russell, U. B. rintendant of warahouss at New ri, experiments are in progress bur sting to a solution of the ray profi tem, which is a serious one to wars-house authorities. A warshouse in Brooklyn has been selected for the tests, and a quantity of virus pre-pared by a French scientiar is being used. Mixed with octaneal it is being used. Mixed with octaneal it is being over. Mike the infection is developed sufficiently, the rate will first seek air and water, and this will first seek air and water and this will be followed by a general evolus. Trasmoch as the rn, which is a serious one to wars department of agriculture estimates that the ruts cause \$100,000,000 damage in this country annually, the result of in this country annually, the result of "A combination on similar lines in the present experiments is availed with to be formed between scamen, marines,

## **OPPOSITION TO RE-ELECTION** OF SENATOR A. J. HOPKINS

OF SCRATOR A. J. HOFENRE Springheid, Ill., Jan. 1% -- Adherents and opposents of A. J. Hopkins in his strug-gle to succeed himself in the United States senate gabseed today with com-flicting hopes, those who believed this, he expression of the summer primurics should rule expecting that the separate ballots in house and senate would each show a clear majority for their candi-date. Under the laws, if one man does not obtain the econsitie number of votes a joint assuion of the two houses must be held Wedneeduy. In case this be-romes necessary a cancus of the Repub-licans in the two houses will probably in called. The expectation of the oppo-sition was that it would grow stronge-as the ballot proceeded. The main cause for warry among leaders was the possi-bilit, that the Democratic votes would be involve in a body for Speaker Edward D. Souriteff, if a deallock resulted it was tell that other things might hap-pen one of them being the propulsion of Gov. Densea into the senate in spitu of binnelf. Beneted. The two houses senator Hopkins was placed in nomination to Representative John C. McKenzie placed Sen-ator Albert J. Eopkins in nomination to Representative John C. McKenzie placed Sen-ator Albert J. Eopkins is nomination to Representative John C. McKenzie placed Sen-ator Albert J. Eopkins is nomination to Representative John C. McKenzie placed Sen-ator Albert J. Fook States senator Hopkins was placed in nomination to Representative John C. Merkenzie States and the house is the house senator Hopking for United States senator Hopking St. Foes, B. Stringer, E. Ma-man, R. Foes, B. Stringer, E. Ma-ton P.

To cleat a senator in the separat house ballot there must be 77 votes cas in the house, and 26 in the senate fo-the same man.

## RAILROAD EMPLOYES.

# Propose to Organize an Offensive and

#### Defensive Alliance.

Chloago, Jan. 19 .- Representatives of labor organizations whose members are employed on railroads are forming an offensive and defensive allignee. The new organization will be know a the rallway department of the Arne can Federation of Labor. With the exception of mairys

With the exception of rulever brotherhoads which are not sufficient spin the American Federation of Letter with the American Federation of Labor-all the organized workers connected with the chilopad work are in the next combination, from the Irack Isbarers to the train dispitcher.
H. B. Ferdan of Fit. Louis, president, or Order of finitrond Telegraphers, has been elected president and W. D. Rod-rick of Unicasi secretary.
Among the organizations incinded in the allience are the machinization phase-sing and conformation. Information of the status, switchnien, trackmen and freight

ators, switchinen, trackinen and freigill handlers. It is deplored to be incomention of railread workers which has ever been formed. and starts out with a membership of [56,000 men.

firemen, and coolin.