necentrappen DESERET EVENING NEWS. The next issue of this paper should "A good word always finds its man," tell about it-if you have a house to rent or a job to find or a job to offer. and a good want ad, will find the way to market for you! TRUTH AND LIBERTY 12 PAGES -LAST EDITION TUESDAY JANUARY 15 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH Administration Of Public Affairs Reviewed.

Principal Points in The Governor's Message.

Financial Condition of the State and Its Needs Exhaustively Set Forth-For Busy

FOR LAWMAKERS Reading of Them Occupied the Time of the Joint Session This Afternoon.

MANY VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS

tah s

EXECUTIVE VIEWS

Numerous Pointers Given on Matters That Now Require Legislative Attention.

Brief Senate and House Sessions Preceding Delivery of the Governor's Message.

The second fession of the seventh Ciah legislature convened today at 1:30 o'clock and at 2 o'clock both houses adjourned to meet in conjoint session, to hear read the biennial message of Gov. Cutler, which is one of the longest messages yet to be submitted to a Utah legislature.

In the brief senate session only a limited amount of business was transacted. Following prayer by the chaplain, President Love entertained a motion to adjourn to the upper floor, and

the senators filed out. The sergeant-at-arms of the house was waiting for them, and when Speaker Harry Joseph heard from this officer that the senate was without he ordered the house members to stand and reseive the members of the upper house. The 18 men then entered, and President Love made his way to the speaker's stand, where Harry Joseph handed him the gavel and withdrew.

RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE.

President Love called the attention of the conjoint session to the purpose for which it had convened, and introduced Gov. Cutler, who was received with warm applause. The governor started at once to read

his message, which is as follows:

SALUTATORY.

Gov. Cutler's Introduction to His Comprehensive Message.

"To the Legislature of the State of Utah: In accordance with custom and the requirement of the constitution, I have the honor and pleasure of presenting to the honorable legislature of the State of Utah suggestions for the legislative labor of the seventh session. In passing, I wish to reiterate what I said at the opening of the sixth session of the legislature, by way of congratuHalf of cost of revising and preparing mape and plats Redemption fund to take up 3.000.00 50,000.00 40,000.00 bond issue of 1892..... Of 1896 Total\$2,391,865.00 DEFICITS. Outstanding bounty certifi-30,000.00 3,000.00 800.00 Half of cost of revising maps 1,000.00

and plats..... Deficits authorized by board of examiners— Contingent expenses, state Contingent expenses, state Branch normal, Cedar City. State industrial school..... Contingent expenses, state bank examiner Agricultural college... University of Utah..... Contingent expenses, secre-tary of state

500.00

Contingent expenses, coal mine inspector..... Contingent expenses, attornev general. ney general..... National Guard of Utah.....

Total appropriations asked.\$2,491,177.18 These requests for appropriations are subject to slight changes, which will probably increase the general total. I wish to call your attention, as I called the attention of the previous legislature, to the deficits, totaling in this report, \$99,311.88. I will not say that the creation of any one of these was not positively necessary. In fact, fire and storm and bounty frauds were responsible for most of them. But I say again with emphasis, as I said two years ago, that the aim of the gov-erning boards should be, so far as pos-sible, to avoid exceeding the appropri-ation made for their institutions.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS.

What Utah Owes in This Direction Reaches Sum of \$900,000.

The total bonded indebtedness of the state remains at the amount named in state remains at the amount named in my previous message, namely, \$900,000. To meet this, there has already been set aside the sum of \$100,000, most of which is safely invested in interest-bearing securities. It will be necessary for you to set aside an additional \$90,000 for this purpose. I heartily concur in the suggestion of the auditor recording the duties of

I heartily concur in the suggestion of the auditor regarding the duties of the sealer of weights and measures, the care and custody of state warrants, and the law governing the recording of marks and brands. Regarding redemp-tion of lands, methods of controlling "uncollectible taxes," checking county records etc. the report contains valurecords, etc., the report contains valurecords, etc., the report contains valu-able suggestions. Altogether, it is filled with valuable information, and should receive the careful and thoughtful attention not only of state officials and members of the legislature, but of all other citizens of the state.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Proposed Change of Law That Will Elect Assessor for Four Years.

From the report and the recommen-dations of the board of equalization, it appears that certain changes in the tax laws of the state are necessary. Some of these suggestions are submitted herewith:

It seems advisable that the term of office of county assessors be increased to four years, in order to allow them to become more thoroughly acquainted with the duties of their offices. Also that salaries of assessors in counties from third to fifteenth class inclusive be increased. Express companies and held here Wednesday, has been postbe increased. Express companies and electric light and power companies, like the telephone and telegraph companies. as a rule have property in two or more counties of the state. The law should be so amended as to place the power of assessing these companies in the hands of the state board of equaliza-tion. For the other recommendations neid here wednesday, has been post-poned indefinitely. Miss Dixon received a telegram yes-terday from Eddy saying he would not be here Wednesday to marry her. Many wedding presents had been re-ceived and guests from a distance had begun to arrive. Miss Dixon is said to begun to arrive. Miss Dixon is said to be prostrated. Her friends are wonder-ing why Eddy cannot be here Wednes-day and whether he is coming at all. Since he was graduated at Drury coltion. For the other recommendations of the board as to changes in the laws, you are respectfully referred to the re-Under the provisions of the Session Laws of Utah, 1901, chapter 126, the secretary of the state board of equaliz-ation is authorized to collect taxes from lege this city, he has been in California ation is authorized to contect taxes from car companies in the state. But he is not required to give a bond for the faithful performance of this fiduciary trust. This defect in the law should be remedied; and I recommend that you amend it so as to require this offi-cial to give an ample bond to cover his responsibilities. Senate Finance Committee Agrees to Report Favorably Their Nominations. Washington, Jan. 15.—The senate committee on finance today, agreed to report favorably the nominations of Postmaster General Cortelyou to be secretary of the treasury and James R. Garfield to be secretary of the interior. The vote of both Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Garfield was unanimous, the mem-bers of the committee assenting to the view that the president should be al-lowed to select his own advisers. The committee also agreed to recommend his responsibilities. In view of the fact that the law giv-ing the board power to tax the net pro-ceeds of mines has been declared un-constitutional. I ask that you consider the advisability of passing a resolution to submit to the people of the state an amendment to the constitution giving the legislature power to authorize the board of equalization to tax the net proceeds of mines. I would suggest that an appropriate committee be emcommittee also agreed to recommend the confirmation of Arthur S. Statter of Washington to be assistant secretary In this connection, I would state that at my request the secretary of the board of equalization prepared a statement of the inof the treasury. REPUBLICANS PREPARING prepared a statement of the in crease in the total output of mine in the state since 1903, and off the in crease in assessment of net proceeds of mines during the same period. From Washington, Jan. 15.—Pians for the na-tional campaign of 1008 are being formu-lated by Republicans. A meeting of the executive committee of the National League of the Republican clubs is being held in this city for the purpose of mak-ing preliminary arrangements for the opening of the campaign. The committee consists of one member from each state, and the representation at today's meeting is large. this it appears that although the t tal assessment has increased 50 p cent, the increase in assessment net proceeds is only a little over \$ per cent. It is therefore apparent that county assessors have not placed as high valuation on these proceeds as seems to have been their duty. is large. Today's meeting was called to order by Gen. E. A. McAlpin, the president of the league. Later the delegates were given a special reception at the White House, the president extending to each of his callers a hearty greeting. s large (Continued on page three.) KINGSTON DESTROYED. Capital of Famous Island of the Sea is Wiped Out by an Earthquake. MISSOURI HOUSE ENDORSES New York, Jan. 15 .- The Western Union Telegraph company is in receipt Jefferson City. Mo., Jan. 15.—The house today over the protest of its Republican members endorsed the action of Presi-Roosevelt in discharging the negro sol-diers connected with the Brownsville riots. A resolution endorsing the action of the president was passed, the Democrats voi-ing for it and the Republicans against it. of advices reporting that Kingston, Jamaica, has been destroyed by an earthquake with much loss of life. The island of Jamaica is located in the Caribbean sea, southeast of Cuba, and is one of the group of the Greater Antilles, 18 degrees north latitude and on the 76th meridian. The island is a colony of Great Britain, acquired in 1629. It is the most important of the British West Indias and the set of British West Indies, with the chief articles of export sugar, rum, tobacco and fruit. A wooded range of mountains Fierce Blizzard Raging in Wyoming traverses Jamaica east to west, rising to an altitude of 7,335 feet, giving the island a variety of climate from that of the tropical coast islands to temperate perature fell to 16 degrees below zero and cold stages above in the mountains. last night A heavy blizzard at zero The City of Wassion had a population temperature has been raging for the 500.00 P. 46,542 past two days

Readers Who May Not Find Time to Read the Entire Document-Consolidation, Railroad Commission and Other Big Subjects. The financial conditions of the state are exhaustively reviewed, the needs of

the various state institutions set forth. and the legislators urged to exercise great judgment in the expenditure of fund:

The bonded indebtedness of the state 2,500.00 27,641.88 is \$900,000. To meet this, \$100,000 has been set aside. It is necessary to 700.00 set aside \$90,000 more for this pur-26,288.00

pose. It recommends that the term of 2,000.00 office of county assessors be extended 500.00 from two to four years, that those officers might in the longer term become 250.00 better acquainted with their duties.

400.00 33,732.00 It is suggested that power to assess the property of express companies, electric light and power companies. telephone and telegraph companies be placed in the hands of the state board of equalization, as such companies usually have property in more than one county.

It is recommended that salaries of custodians of public funds be made commensurate with their responsibility, also that strict regulations as to hand-ling such funds be enforced. It is urged that money for sewer and other improvement contracts should be

other improvement contracts should be collectable only after cost is deter-mined and contracts made. It recom-mends the creation of the office of state insurance contracts and the office of state

insurance commissioner, and some changes in existing insurance laws. The needs of the state university are gone over, and recommendations for the proper maintenance of the institu-tion embedded tion emphasized.

The state agricultural college condi-The state agricultural college condi-tions are reviewed, progress noted and recommendations made accordingly. The work of the state inspector for deaf, dumb and blind is shown, and its requirements placed before the law-makers. The establishment of an in-stitution for the care and education of feeble-minded and epHeptics is urged. It is recommended that an imposition of an annual fee for fishing and hunt-ing permits, be made. Casualties in

Sacramento, Jan. 15.—The snow plows of the Southern Pacific company have succeeded in keeping the line open across the Sierras, but traffic was brought to a standstill by the derall-ment of a special passenger train loco-motive in Blue Canyon. Nobody was hurt but the track was badly torn up and west bound passenger trains are not expected here until this afternoon or evening. The storm in the mountains contin-ues. Six feet of snow has fallen dur-ing the last three days from Summit station down to Blue Canyon, Sacramento, Jan. 15 .- The snow plows

JILTED HIS GIRL.

Jos. Eddy Telegraphed Her He Would Not be at Wedding.

CORTELYOU AND GARFIELD.

FOR NAT'L CAMPAIGN.

PRESIDENT'S ACTION.

HEAVY RAIN IN KENTUCKY.

SIXTEEN BELOW.

With Bitter Cold Weather.

(Special to the "News.")

Sun Dance, Wyo., Jan. 15 .- The tem-

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 15.—The mar-riage of Miss Corinne Dixon of Spring-field to Joseph Eddy, nephew of Lloyd Osborn, the novelist, which was to be

coal mines are reported as having de-creased and still further improvement in coal mine conditions suggested, as per recommendations of the state mine inspector. The importance of pure food products is emphasized, and increased appropriations for enforcing the law suggested.

appropriations for enforcing the law suggested. The governor says the name of the D. A. & M. society shudd be changed to "Utah State Fair association." He reports that the state law library con-tains 11,917 volumes. During the past two years fees collected in the secre-tary of state's office amount to \$123.-451.44. He approves of the management of the state mental hospital and recom-mends appropriation for its efficient maintenance. The ensement of a state quarantine law for sheep is recom-mended, as well as for sick cattle. Medical and dental practise in the state should both receive attention. The payment of mileage to judges should be

state should both receive attention. The payment of mileage to judges should be abolished. The recommendation for an appropriation for building for use of the State Historical society is also made. More medals should be provided for Indian war veterans. The needs of the hortbuiltural indus-try of the state are considered with

The needs of the horiduitural mous-ity of the state are considered, with recommendations for improvement. The work of the bureau of statistics is praised. Twenty-six pardous, 13 pa-roles and 10 commutations of sentence

roles and 10 commutations of sentence were made by the board of pardons in the last two years. The salary of state bank examiner should be increased, and his duties reduced. A law should be passed pro-tecting depositors in private banks. The governor congratulates the Lewis and Clark commissioners on their suc-cessful work, and recommends the making of suitable state exhibits at the Jamestown and Alaska-Tukon exposi-tions. He likewise recommends that the salaries of teachers be increased. A separate building for girls at the State Industrial school is recommend-ed.

ed.

Improvements are also suggested in ne juvenile court law. The conduct Improvements are also suggested in t In conclu the juvenile court law. The conduct of the state orison is reviewed and recommendations made for handling increasing number of prisoners. The labors of the board of public health the session.

The subject of irrigation is exhaus-tively treated, with recommendation for carrying out plans of state en-gineer. Suitable legislation for pro-tection of forest reserves is recom-mended. Recommendations are also made for the improvement of the state military. military. Land values, reservoir sites and coal

and conditions and developments are reviewed and suggestions made re-garding them. Approval is passed on the work of the board of barber 'xaminers

Excellent progress of the Strawberry colamation project is referred to, with raise for engineers. Strong measures gainst the evil of gambling are advoagainst the evil of gambling are advo-cated, and the suggestion made that the offense be made a felony. A state law regulating the speed of automobiles is recommended, and Sunday theatricals should be prohibited. The executive also favors the enactment of stricter laws for examination of allered ontialso favors the enactment of stricter-laws for examination of alleged opti-cians. Uniform legislation on a num-ber of subjects is suggested. It is recommended that an amendment of the present law of libel be made. Fraudulent schemes and "wild-cat" promoters should be severely dealt with. Recommendations are made for a law fixing 8 per cent as the legal rate of in-terest.

terest The creation of a commission for the purpose of codifying state laws is recommended. A change in the fiscal year is referred to with suggestions. The advisability of enacting any law creating a railroad commission is dis-cussed, with injunction to caution. The proposed union of the University of proposed union of the University of Utah and the Agricultural college un-der one board is strongly recommended, with economic and other reasons for such union.

In conclusion, the legislators are urged to enter at once upon their work, that vital questions of moment to the people of the state, be not left for hasty and ill-considered action at the close of

"How many cars of coal-" the freight office attache interrupted him, "You will have to ask the cashier."

ALL WEEKS BEHIND.

"News" representatives visited near-ly every coal office of importance in this city today to get information upon the coal situation in Salt Lake. Managers of the various coal companies as-sert that they are weeks behind in their orders, but explain that few instances of actual suffering have been reported to them.

GUNNELL STANDS ALONE.

Manager Gunnell of the Central Coal & Coke company said: "There is no occasion for alarm at all. These scare occasion for alarm at all. These scare stories that the morning papers are printing only frighten people, and they come thronging into the coal offices ordering and insisting on coal when they have their cellars more or less full of it, and do not need coal. The rail-roads are doing reasonably well in de-livering. We received Sunday and yes-terday 27 carloads, about 800 tons, and are a triffe over two weeks behind in our deliveries. This delay is due not so much to tardiness on the part of the much to tardiness on the part of the callroads, as to the condition of the

a day, and by this evening, we may receive that amount from the Rio Grande. But such a supply lasts only about two hours, for the teams in walting at once attack it, and it is quickly gone. The trouble is with the railroad. There are enough cars now on sidings to relieve the situation in this city entirely, were there locomo-tives to haul the cars here. We are using discrimination now in delivering coal. That is we are not strictly fol-

using discrimination now in delivering coal. That is we are not strictly fol-lowing the orders in the time of their filing. When people who have or-dered come in the office and make it plain that they are really in need, we are giving them the preference over previous orders where it is apparent there is no very immediate need." The Western Fuel company report: "We have not at this moment over 40 tons of coal in our yards, and average one car a day receipts, some days get-ting none, and perhaps the next day getting two cars. We buy from tho Utah Fuel company, and when we com-plain at the non-fulfilling of orders, they blame the railroad company, and the railroad company in turn blames the fuel company. Then the railroad confiscates our coal. We received no-tice the other day, that the railroad had taken three cars of coal that were consigned to us and we had no condensy.

the the other day, that the failroad had taken three cars of coal that were consigned to us, and we had no redress. We are indefinitely behind in our or-ders, three or four weeks, anyhow. When relief will come, we cannot say. It is a remote proposition."

DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING.

When the Union Pacific Coal office was asked for an expression of opinion, the chief clerk, who was in charge of the office, replied with a bland and child like smile, "I don't know any-thing." "How many cars a day aro-you shipping over the road into Salt Lake a day?" was asked. "I don't know anything," was the caim and un-terrified rejoinder. "When do you think the present famine will end?" "I don't know anything," was trepeated once know anything," was repeated once more with the usual imperturbable smile. "What do you know?" "I don't know anything." and the young "know-nothing" diverted his attention and his smile to a girl he suddenly noted pass-ing by the office window.

SUGAR FACTORIES CLOSE.

The Ogden, Logan and Lewiston sugar factories have closed down tem-perarily owing to a shortage of coal. Coke and beets. The shipments of coal and coke are way behind, and the weather conditions have prevented hauling all the beets necessary to keep the plant in operation. At the sugar offices it is said that the trouble will only be of short duration. only be of short duration.

NEVADA'S URGENT APPEAL.

NEVADA'S URGENT APPEAL. Senator G. S. Nixon of Nevada has sent telegrams to officials of the Oregon Short Line. Southern Pacific and other lines, in order to bring the seriousness of the coal situation in Reno before the rallroads' attention. Mr. Buckingham's answer carried the information to Reno that three cars of coal had been sent marked "Rush," and announcing that these would be followed by as many cars as could be filled. The past few weeks have been ugly and cold in Reno and every effort has been made to al-leviste the situation se quickly as pos-sible. — The present week opens with Reno in fair shape from a fuel supply standpoint. The Southern Pacific has been cut out of coal; the bins were swept clean last Wednesday morning, and not a lump was in the mine bins at the middle of the week. Manager T. F. Dunaway of the N. C. O, said there was practically no wood at Beckwith early in the week. Fami-lies were trying to buy wood at \$4 per ton, and those who could get it at this price paid \$2 a cord freight on it. There has been from four feet to fifty-five inches of snow in the Sierra valley, and as a result very little wood is ob-talnable. Mr. Dunaway says the Utah Construction has from four to five thousand cords of wood for use in Western Pacific tunnels. Hotels in

thousand cords of wood for use in Western Pacific tunnels. Hotels in Reno have been using oil for lighting Reno have been using oil for lighting and fuel for the past week, and stories have come from there which declare the poor have used everything from fur-niture to slabs of asphalt for fuel.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Gov. Gen. Smith Receives an Address Arraigning the Gov-

THE FILIPINOS

CODDLING OF

ernment for It.

ITS POLICY IS VERY BAD.

Charged That it is Making People a Nation of Weaklings, Unfit to Govern Themselves.

Politicians Fear it Means a New Party -Federalists Demand Removal of

Com'r Worcester and Others.

Manila, Jan, 15.-Gov.-Gen. Smith, accompanied by Commissioners Shus-ter, Tavera and Luzuriaga, is making a tour of the northern provinces. He has received an address from Mariano Crisostomo, who arrigns the govern-ment for coddling the Filipinos and charges that its conciliatory policy is making the people a nation of weak-lings, unfit to govern themselves. He asks the government to adopt vigorous measures to restore self reliance. The suspension of the land tax is criticized as being unnecessary and as causing the country to suffer from lack of need-ed improvements.

ed improvements. The address strikes a new note, and

The address strikes a new note, and politicians fear it may mean the organi-zation of a new party. The Federal party demands the re-moval of Commissioner Worcester, Dr. Freer, director of the government labo-ratory, Dr. R. P. Strong, of the hureau of science and health officer Heiser, Dr. Freer is Worcester's brother-in-law. The work of the laboratory is criticized, and a Filipino health officer is wanted. The party has changed its name to that of "Progressive Filipinos," and has adopted a program advising the cut-ting down of the government's clerical force. Its promouncement has caused surprise, as the party heretofore has been conservative. been conservative

been conservative. A fire at San Fernando, Pampagna province, Island of Luzon, yesterday de-stroyed property valued at \$106,000. Shortly before the fire started, Gov. Gen. Smith and several of the Philip-pine commissioners had arrived at San Fernando. Gov. Smith assumed com-mand of the fire fighters and saved the town from destruction.

FIVE IN FEAR OF DEATH BY HYDROPHOBIA.

Pittsburg, Jan. 15.-Living in constant fear that the next hour may find them in the threes of hydrophobia, remem-

in the throes of bydrophobia, remem-bering the struggles of husband and father who died last week as the re-sult of a mad dog's bits, a whole fam-ily is undergoing the Pasteur treatment at Mercy hospital in this city. The six persons who are taking the treatment are Mrs. Alice Black, her two sons, her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Owings, Mrs. Owings' husband and D.S. Gordon all of Harlon where Mr D. S. Gordon, all of Hanlon, where Mr. Black died several days ago from hydrophobia Howard Black was bitten by the same dog that caused his father's death, but the physicians ordered all who helped care for the dying man to come to Pittsburg and take the treatment.



lation on the prosperity of the state and the nation. My words on that occasion need merely to be emphasized to fit the present one.

"It is my sincere wish that our relations during the session just opening shall be pleasant and harmonious, and that the work done shall be with an eye single to the wellbeing of the state. To accomplish this result, it is necessary that the legislation effected shall e well digested, and adapted to the relfare of the state as a whole."

FINANCIAL SHOWING.

Sity-eight Per Cent Increase During Seven Years of Statehood.

The report of the state auditor makes the gratifying showing of a steady in-crease in the assessed valuation of property in the state. During the past even years the percentage of increase has been 68. This increase has been particularly noticeable in the past two years, owing to the general prosperity years, owing to the general prosperity prevailing in all industrial fields.

years, owing to the general prosperity prevailing in all industrial fields. But there has been rather more than a corresponding increase in the de-mands of the state during the same period the needs of the various insti-utions being largely responsible for this. The total estimated revenues for the next two years are placed at \$1,-%,\$23.61, while the estimated needs of the state for the same period total \$2,-%,177.18, a difference of \$723,553.57. From the following tabulation of these estimated expenses you may be able stimated expenses you may be made, to bring the expenses within the revenue without too seriously impairing the efficiency of the various depart-

Legislative department\$ Executive department Secretary of state.... State auditor State resummer 20,100.00 18,900.00 state treasurer . 12,815.0 State treasurer Attorney general Pish and game commissioner Cai mine inspector. State engineer State bank examiner Dairy and food commissioner State chemist. Judical department University of Utah 5,275.00 11.000.00 13,860.00 7,200.00 23,140.00 3,600.00 8,400.00 3,000.00 University of Utah Aricultural college School for the doar and dumb and the blind. Bate industrial school... Mental hospital Beard of corrections. At institute 218,500.00 153,316.00 85,450.00 124,000.0 186,995.00 102,800.00 National Guard of Utah.... Bureau of statistics. Board of land commissioners Board of pardons. 51,400. 8,000.00 43,200.00 ard of equalization...... 19,340.00 8,000.00 ret Agricultural & Manulacturing society..... Rate bound of education..... Board of examiners... Board of loan commissioners Board of sheep commission-ers 555,000.00 1,750.00 13,500,00 71,100.00 Etates proportion certain 6,000.00 Haif of bounties on wild 60,000.00 state bounties on wild ani-6,000.00 hanties on grasshoppers... pense of conveying con-lets to state prison... fense members of state oards 20,000.00 3,000.00 2.000.00



Interesting Statements of Railroad Men, helpless Dealers and an Unsupplied Public.

Salt Lake, Utah and neighboring states are devoting serious attention to the fuel situation. With Utah and Wy oming containing vast coal fields reached by railroads running directly from mine to market, the present shortage in coal is a mysterious affair and defies solution. The railroads assert that they are bringing coal, the dealers say they have not a pound in their storehouses. There is a shortage, a serious shortage. There has, perhaps, been little actual suffering in Salt Lake. The railroads, even now assert that with careful distribution, no families need suffer for weeks yet. Sunday's storm offered an opportunity for alarm and with a violent snowstorm raging Salt Lakers bescame thoroughly frightened, and rushed to coal offices to place false "suffering" orders. Dealers say the alarm storles only serve to fill their order books, throwing them weeks behind in deliveries

explain that they are han-Railroads of motive power and the mines themselves dicapped by are behind are behind in their daily output because of a scarcity of laborers. The carriers admit that they are not bringing enough coal from the mines. Utah is making greater demands for fuel than ever before. Town, factory, smelter and all consumption of fuel is greater, but the supply has not grown corre-spondingly. With the railroads holding the coal fields and running the only lines reaching the mines, it is to them the shivering public looks for relief, which at the present time is not promised.

SHORT LINE RECEIPTS.

Superintendent E. Buckingham of the Oregon Short Line announced today at noon that 21 cars of coal reached this city over his line yesterday and four trains, containing between 30 and 40 coal are now enroute to Sall Lake. One train is due in Sait Lake this afternoon while three arg near Ogden. "I expect between 20 and 40 Ogden. cars in today," said Mr. Buckingham. RIO GRANDE'S CONTRIBUTION.

H. G. Williams, general manager of H. G. Williams, general manager of the Utah Fuel company, which con-trols the Utah coal field was asked to-day for the approximate number of cars of coal being brought into Salt Lake over the Rio Grande Western. "I do not know," he answered. "How many cars of coal were brought in vesterday?"

esterday

don't know-have no idea," was the answer. " you," he added. "The railroads will tell you," he George you," he added, George Geiger's office at the Rio Grande Western was next reached, "Is the superintendent in?" An attache of the offices said he was not. at reached. "Is An attache of

"Can you tell me how many cars of al are reaching Salt Lake daily from e mines on your road?" "I can not." was the answer. the m

"Is there anyone around these offices who can tell me?" "There is not; ask the freight office." The Rio Grande Western freight offices were asked the same question. Just as the questioner got as far as, who can "There is I The Rio

streets. Until yesterday, the roads were so soft that teams easily mired, and at the best the hauling was anything but easy. The result has been that owners of teams were cautious about engaging in hauling coal, and often re-fused to hire out for that reason. But with the coming of cold weather, team-ing has become much easier, and deliveries ought to become prompter. Un-less the weather changes much for the worse and ties up the railroads, there need be no apprehension."

railroads

HAS NONE AT ALL

At the Kemmerer Coal offices, the lo-cal management made this statement: coal is mostly from the Kem-'Our our coal from casts from the kerne coal from Castle Gate and the south-ern mines. Last week our receipts amounted to 10 cars, though only three the week previous, and at present there is no coal at all in our yards. But, we expect anywhere from 10 to 30 cars next week, which will help out. It may be 30 days before obtaining relief from the present stringency. To our way of thinking, there is no real danger; only people have got excited, and seem dis sed to load up now with coal enough last until the Fourth of July. In to last durin the Fourth of July. If those who have a good quantity in their cellars would be a little more content and give those who are really out of coal a chance, the situation would be better for the poor man."

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT.

C. S. Martin & Co.'s coal management said: "There is no relief in sight much before warm weather. The stringency n the present season is perhaps better in the present season is perhaps better appreciated when we remember that the city received last January three times as much coal as it is receiving during the present January; and in fact, we see no relief for years to come until citizens learn to get in their winter's supply of coal before the pre-vious September. We are 30 days be-blad our orders with daily results of vious September. We are 30 days be-hind our orders with daily receipts of one car, which does not go very far. With the amount of coal on hand, there is now no difficulty in getting teams to haul what there is to be delivered. As to actual suffering, there undoubt-edly has been some, but as yet, not very much" very much.'

A MONTH BEHIND.

At the Citizeh's Coal company's of-fices, the statement with made: "There is no coal at all in our yards, there does not seem to be any within reach. Last week we received seven cars from both the Rio Grande and the Short Line, but the Rio Grande and the Short Line, but cannot count on any receipts for a cer-tainty. We are 30 to 35 days behind our orders, and can only deliver as we receive coal from the ratiroads. Coal that we ordered Nov. 8 from the Utab Fuel company we have not yet re-ceived. The fault is with the ratiroad, which has plenty of cars but no loco-motives to haul them. When relief will come cannot be forefold, but should imagine it would be two months. Peo-ple keep telephoning all the time in for coal, but we can do nothing for them." them

NOT A POUND ON HAND.

At the offices of the Bamberger Coal company on Main street, the statements of the great scarcity were corroborated, and it was agreed here with the Clitzent company that the main fault is with the lack of motive power on the railroads. Said the manager: "There are really no pros-pects at all. We are a month behind on our orders, and at this time have not a pound of coal in the yards. Our receipts have been one and two cars

WILLARD ANDELIN HERE

Young Bass Singer Will Give Concert Before Returning to Europe.

Mr. Willard Andelin, the young basso who has been in Europe for more than two years past, is in Salt Lake visiting friends. The powerful impression he left at the tabernacle concert about two and

at the tabernacle concert about two and a half years ago is still well rememher-ed. Since then he has been studying in England and Germany, where he has been booked for a long season, commenc-ing this year. Prior to his departure for Europe, he expects to give three concerts, in Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo, and in all proba-billity Miss Arvilla Clark, the well known dramatic soprano, will appear with him. Mr. Andelin has not yet decided whether he will sing at the tabernacle or the theater, but he expects to announce his plans shortly. Those who have heard him since his return, say that his upper reg-ister has been wonderfully developed, without in any way impairing the wealth without in any way impairing the wealth of low tones which made his singing s



Authoritics Believe They Have Captured a Smooth Criminal.

In the arrest of Curlis McCov at Ogden, the authorities believe they have captured one of the cloverest counterfeiters in the country. The man was brough down to the county jail last night by the down to the county jail tast night by the Ogden officers and will be held here to await the action of the federal authori-ties. The man had some coins on his por-son when arrested which only had one face, and they had been made ont of dentist's amaigam and plaster of Paris. The officers have not yet been able to lo-cate the man who was in with McCey in the corrections in Idaho. his operations in Idaho.

FLOOD WARNINGS.

Sent Out to Those Living Along the

Ohio River.

Ohio River. Pittaburg, Jan. 15.—Flood warnings were sent out late last night by the local weather burcau stating that a stage of 22 feet would be reached by the river today. This is expected to be the highest mark for the present season, although early to-day rain was failing slong the head-waters of the Allegheny and about this eity, which will have a tendency to fur-ther increase the amount of water. The cress of the flood early today was at Preeport and McKeesport. Both the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers are contributing to the rise. Polee of this eity and Allegheny were asked to warn residents in the Jower sections of the city.

Advices received last night that heavy rains had fallen at the confluence of the Youghlogheney, and at Johnstown, on the Consmaugh, with flood stages in both rivers, led to the issuance of the flood warnings.

FAMOUS DRIVER DEAD.

Des Moines, ia., Jan. 15.-C. A. Cari-son, driver of the world's champlon horse team. Jack and Jack, died inday from in-furies received in a collision with a street car in which three of his companions were seriously infured. Of the injured. J. L. Clark may die.

SO. AFRICAN SHIPPING RING.

London, Jan. 15 .- The steamship con London, Jan. 15.— The steamsnip com-panies which are defendants in the suit began yesterday at New York by Thompson & Co., exporters of the South African trade, who allege violations of the Sherman anti-trust act, decline to discuss the matter while it is under in-vestigation. A royal commission was vestigation. A royal commission was appointed recently by King Edward to investigate the whole question of ship-ping rebates granted to exporters to the colonies, including the course pursued by the so-called "South African thipping ring."

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FOREIGN COMMERCE.

Every State in the Union Represented

At Convention for its Extension.

Jan. 15 .- The second Washington, day's session of the national convention for the extension of the foreign com-merce of the United States, began today with an attendance of nearly 800 dele-gates, more than 200 having arrived last night and this morning. Every state in the Union is represented by delegates named by the governors of the states and by the various commercial or-ganization. Secy. of State Root and Secy. of Commerce and Labor Straus, were announced as among the speakers today. Secy. Root's subject was not stated. Secy. Straus' subject is "Commercial Relations and Interna-tional Relations, Their Reciprocal In-

Delegates representing the Trades league of Philadelphia had prepared resolutions which the convention will be asked to adopt, endorsing the Amer-ican Merchant Marine, international urbitration and for a restriction of ar-naments by the powers.

RELIEF FOR PINTO AND KAIBEB INDIANS.

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15:-Senator Washington, D. C., Jan. 15:--Senator Smoot has secured the adoption by the committee of an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill which reads: "That the sums \$5,000 for the purchase of lands and sheep for the San Juan Pinto Indians and \$10,-500 for the support and civilization of Karbeb Indians in Utah and appro-priated in the Indian act for the fiscal year 1907 be hereby reappropriated and made available for the use of Pi-utes in southern Utah and northern Arizona." The objection of this amendment is

Arizona." The objection of this amendment is to enable the Indian office to care for all the Indians affected on both sides of the Arizona-Utah line.

Senator Smoot has secured the adop-tion of an amendment to the logisla-tive appropriation bill increasing the appropriation for the office of the surveyor general of Utah from \$9,000 to \$10,000.

Buffalo Jones accompanied Senator Smoot and Asst. Secy, of Agriculture Hayes to the White House for the purpose of consulting the president about the establishment of a game preserve in southern. Utah and the preserve in southern Utah an best methods of maintaining it,