

10 PAGES
COPELAND HOTEL,
TOPEKA, DESTROYED
Was Full of Guests at Time of
Fire, a Dozen of Whom
Were Injured.
MANY SENSATIONAL ESCAPES.
Some Jumped from Windows,
Others Were Rescued
By Firemen.

Effective Wiring Thought to Have
Been Cause of Trouble—Loss,
\$100,000; Insurance, \$45,000.
Topeka, Kan., Jan. 14.—Topeka's
famous hotel, the Copeland, noted
as the stopping place of legislators
and politicians, was destroyed by fire
early today. I. E. Lambert of Em-
poria, one of the most prominent at-
torneys and politicians in the state,
was burned to death. A dozen of
the 150 guests were injured, but none
is thought to have been fatally hurt.
There were many sensational escapes,
several persons jumping from win-
dows.

THE MISSING.
I. E. Lambert, Emporia.
THE INJURED.
Mr. W. Y. Morgan, wife of the
editor of the Hutchinson News and
formerly state printer; broken ankle.
W. C. Murray, Kansas City, Kan.,
insurance agent; broken ankle.
Thomas Benton (Bent) Murdock,
Idaho, well-known, newspaper
editor, slight.
A. W. Smith, of McPherson, former
department commander, G. A. R., and
once republican candidate for gov-
ernor, ankle broken.
H. C. Rowland, McPherson; three
new broken.

Mr. B. L. Thompson, Herrington;
badly injured.
Representative S. C. Westcott, Chero-
kee county, back and ankle wrench-
ed.
H. G. Bone, state board of control,
Topeka; back sprained.
W. J. C. Gordon, Fort Scott; leg
hurt.
Paul Rich, Coolidge; back, side and
arm injured.
W. A. Elston, Moline; sprains and
bruises.
H. G. Bowman, Newton; ankle and
back sprained.
Ex-Senator, G. H. Lamb, Yates Cen-
tral, injured, several bruises.
The Chief Willmarth, Topeka, head
wound.

A. W. Davis, Greenburg, overcame by
shocks.
The hotel was a four story brick struc-
ture located at the southeast corner of
Ninth and Kansas avenues and owned
by J. C. Gordon. It was totally de-
stroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,-
000, insurance about \$45,000. The origin
of the fire is thought to have been a
defective electric light wire in the store
room.
The building was situated one block
from the state capitol and was one of
the oldest hotels in Kansas.
It had a roomy lobby and wide hall-
ways and was plentifully supplied with
fire escapes. The main stairway, how-
ever, was built under the elevator, and
the flames shooting up the shaft soon
cut off this means of escape. The fire
started shortly after 4 o'clock. The
flames had gained great headway when
discovered and when the fire apparatus
arrived the rear stairway had been cut
off as a means of escape.
Henry Wells, the colored porter, was
first to learn of the fire. A moment
later William Jenkins, the night watch-
man, and Wells began a systematic
trip through the house, waking the
guests.

FLEEING FOR LIFE.
Men, women and children scantly
clad, were seen crowding the upper
balcony. About half of the 150 guests
managed to get to the lower floor and
out through the front and side doors
before the stairway was cut off. Half
of the guests were forced to jump from
windows, and from the tops of ad-
joining buildings, the night watch-
man, and Wells began a systematic
trip through the house, waking the
guests.

THIRILLING ESCAPES.
There were many thrilling escapes.
A. W. Smith of McPherson, corner
commander of the Grand
Order of the Republic for Kansas, and
a candidate for governor on the
Republican ticket, was sleeping in a room
on the fourth floor. The fire made a
noise of his bedclothing and sus-
pended from the window. Each in
the type ladder and as far as possible on
the ground. Smith crashed into a reas-
sured, striking on a railing. He sustained
bruises and internal injuries.
Richard and John Smith down the lad-
der and fell. He was picked up
and taken to the hospital. There it was found
that his condition was serious. Row-
land escaped three ribs broken.
W. A. McCall of Smith county, former
state superintendent of insurance, like-
wise made a sensational escape. Mc-
Call was sleeping in a room on the
fourth floor in the front part of the
house. In the room with him was a
large trunk containing \$5,000 of Kansas
state bonds, the property of a fran-
chise organization and which Mc-
Call was a member. McCall waited
until the fire was in the front window
and then he jumped from the window
and landed on the ground. He was
injured, but not seriously.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—At the opening
of this morning's session of the
trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of
the United Railroads, accused of offer-
ing a bribe to former supervisor
Nicholas Joseph Dixon, a prospective
juror who was under examination at
the close of the trial yesterday, re-
fused to answer a question as to how
he had endeavored to learn from Mrs.
Dixon how the salesman stood upon the
Ruef bribery case. Dixon was closely
examined in regard to the matter
by both the prosecution and defense.
He declared that the incident had made
no impression on his mind, and was
passed, temporarily, to all the first
place in the jury box.

MRS. DINWOODEY SINGS
WITH THOMAS ORCHESTRA

(Special to the "News.")
Chicago, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Henry
M. Dinwoodey of Salt Lake City,
who is visiting this city with her
husband, was the soloist at the
Thomas Orchestra concert in
Orchestra hall last evening, her
teacher, Prof. Torrence, who vis-
ited Salt Lake last summer, hav-
ing made arrangements for her
appearance. Mrs. Dinwoodey is
the possessor of a deep contralto
voice, and she made a very grat-
ifying success in her songs.

COL. TORREY'S BODY ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—The body of
Lieut. Col. W. W. Torrey of the Eight-
eenth infantry, who died suddenly at
his post in Manila, was brought home
on the transport Sherman, which is now in
this harbor. The remains were accom-
panied by Mrs. Torrey. Torrey was very
popular in army circles. He was well
known here, having been connected
with the Philippine insurrection, and
general for two years.

CITIZENSHIP.

Refused to Qualified Applicant Who
Was a Spendthrift.

Redding, Cal., Jan. 14.—Because an
applicant for citizenship papers who
has resided in Modoc county for six
years and has earned \$55 a month dur-
ing that time admitted to become a
citizen, the board of citizenship, but
had wasted his substance in riotous living,
Judge Baker of Alturas has refused to
grant him the right to become an
American. The applicant was fully
qualified in every other way to become
a citizen, but told Judge Baker that he
had spent his earnings on liquor and
gambling, whereupon the court rejected
his petition.

SCHEME OF SPANISH
SWINDLERS DIDN'T WORK

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Charles Adams,
recently received a letter inviting him to
invest in a scheme to help one
Petroneza, a Russian banker, by ex-
tracting \$480,000 from a secret pocket
in one of his portmanteaux, which is
being held by the Spanish police. Pe-
troneza, being in jail for slaying a
citizen. In consideration for his
money and his services he was to
receive \$100,000.
Adams had the forethought to con-
sult a lawyer, who wrote a letter to the
American legation in Madrid.
In answer to the letter the legation
declared that the scheme is the handiwork of a gang
of crooks in Spain which has been long
sought by the police.

OPPOSE STAMPING EXACT
SIZE ON WOMEN'S SHOES

Chicago, Jan. 14.—A proposition of
the National Boot and Shoe manufac-
turers in convention in New York to
stamp exact sizes on women's shoes has
awakened opposition on the part of
Chicago retail dealers. They say that
the plan will not do here, and from
what they know of the nature of the
fair sex, it will not do anywhere.
At present but few women's shoes
are marked with sizes to the public.
The shoe dealer has his own private
marks.
"We receive no one in regard to the
material or size," said one dealer. "If
a woman calls for a shoe three sizes too
small she will get it if she insists. But
we first measure her and see if she does
not want the shoe that fits. She does
not know what size it is. If she wants
it to pinch, that is none of our business.
Most women have no idea as to
what size of shoe they are wearing."
The majority of women are vain in
regard to their shoes. They buy shoes
that make the foot look smaller. I
do not think the association will take
any such action. It would only make
trouble for the dealers and do no good."
The consensus of opinion was voiced
by critics in these words:
"I think to satisfy the women that
are vain it would be a good plan to fol-
low the old custom of leaving the
marks on the shoes unintelligible to the
women. That satisfies both sides."

FORGED CHECKS
WERE ONLY FACSIMILES

Helena, Mont., Jan. 14.—F. M. Smith,
manager at the East Helena plant of
the American Smelting & Refining com-
pany, today made positive and specific
statements of the statement telegraphed
from this city last night that the checks used
by the three men in fleeing from Helena
business men had been stolen from the
company. He stated positively that
no blank checks have been stolen, but
that the instruments used were fac-
similes only.
The alleged forgers will be prosecuted
by the company. The money secured and all
the wares have been returned to those who
lost the checks.

ILLINOIS ORDERED TO MESSINA.

Malis, Jan. 14.—The American battle
ship Illinois on the way from Rues to
Maita with the battleships Wisconsin
and Kearsarge received orders by wire-
less telegraph dated Naples, from Rear
Admiral Sperry, to proceed forthwith to
Messina, probably to assist in the work
of the Italian battleships and Kearsarge
arrived today.

PATRICK CALHOUN CASE.

Juror Reports What He Thinks Was
Attempt to Sound Him.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—At the opening
of this morning's session of the
trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of
the United Railroads, accused of offer-
ing a bribe to former supervisor
Nicholas Joseph Dixon, a prospective
juror who was under examination at
the close of the trial yesterday, re-
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he had endeavored to learn from Mrs.
Dixon how the salesman stood upon the
Ruef bribery case. Dixon was closely
examined in regard to the matter
by both the prosecution and defense.
He declared that the incident had made
no impression on his mind, and was
passed, temporarily, to all the first
place in the jury box.

Y. M. M. I. A. Demands State-Wide Prohibition

The following resolution was unanimously passed at the meeting of the general board of the Y. M. M. I. A.,
held last night:

RESOLVED, That we, the General Board of the Young Men's Mutual Improve-
ment Association, declare ourselves to be unqualifiedly in favor of State Wide Pro-
hibition, and that we each of us pledge ourselves to use our influence to secure the
passage of a prohibition law.

And, further, resolved that we request all Mutual Improvement Associations to
use all the proper influence at their command for the accomplishment of this end.

The Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association carries a membership of 25,000 in the State of Utah alone,
President Joseph P. Smith is the general superintendent, and the other officers of the association, which has head-
quarters at 214-216 Templeton building, are:

Heber J. Grant and B. H. Roberts, assistant superintendents; Evan Stephens, music director; Horace S.
Ensign, assistant music director.
Aids: Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, J. Golden Kimball, Junius F. Wells, Rodney C. Badger, Geo.
H. Brimhall, Edw. H. Anderson, Douglas M. Todd, Thomas Hull, Nephi L. Morris, Willard Deane, Le Roi C. Snow,
Frank Y. Taylor, Rudger Clawson, Ruben S. Wells, Jos. W. McMurrin, Reed Smoot, Bryant S. Hinckley, Moses W.
Taylor, B. F. Grant, Henry S. Tanner, Hyrum M. Smith, Jos. F. Smith, Jr., O. C. Beebe, Lewis T. Cannon, Benj.
Goddard, George Albert Smith, Thomas A. Clawson, Louis A. Kelsch, Lyman R. Martineau, Charles H. Hart, John
A. Whitson, James H. Anderson, A. W. Ivins.
Alpha J. Higga, general secretary.

TWO SECTIONS
OF TRAIN COLLIDE

Second Section of China and
Japan Express Crashes Into
The First One.

FLAGMAN GROUND TO PIECES.

Lost His Life in Attempt to Prevent
Wreck—Two Passengers Fatally
Several Badly Injured.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—A flagman was
killed, two passengers fatally injured
and several persons were hurt in the
Chicago & Northwestern yards here
today when section No. 2 of the China
and Japan express from San Francisco
crashed into the rear of section No. 1.
The train was 15 hours late into Oma-
ha last night and was split into two sec-
tions. Fog is said to have contributed
to the accident.
The flagman, who has not been identi-
fied, lost his life in an unsuccessful at-
tempt to prevent the wreck. His al-
most unrecognizable body was dug
from beneath the wreckage. He stood
on the rear platform of the first sec-
tion, frantically endeavoring to signal
the engineer of the on-coming second
section. Engineer Virge and Fireman
Johnson declared that for about all
view of the track ahead until too late.
In answer to the question as to why
the train was so late, it was stated that
the train was held up in the first two
cars of the second section, and a num-
ber of passengers were cut by flying
glass.
Among the passengers on section 2
were Dr. A. C. Van Garret of Tacoma,
Wash., C. C. Conley of Grant, Oregon,
and Mrs. Helen Redway of Idaho, and
her daughter Helen. They escaped with
a shaking up. Dr. Van Garret assisted
in dressing cuts and bruises where-
ever he found them.

A TELEPHONE DECISION.

Agreement to Refuse to Exchange
Business Against Public Policy.

Hastings, Neb., Jan. 14.—Judge Cor-
ryan of the district court yesterday de-
clared that an agreement between the
various independent telephone com-
panies of this state to refuse to ex-
change business with the Nebraska (Bell) Tel-
ephone company is against public policy
and void.
B. D. PHILLIPS ARRIGNED.
Helena, Mont., Jan. 14.—B. D. Phil-
lips, the millionaire livestock and min-
ing man of this city, arrested yester-
day on a charge of obstructing justice,
today refused to defend himself. He was
arrested on a charge of obstructing justice
today and given one month in which to
plead.
His bail bond was continued for that
time.
INTENSE COLD IN MONTANA.
Helena, Mont., Jan. 14.—There is no
relief in sight to the prediction of the
local weather bureau today, which is
for continued cold. It was 20 below in
Helena this forenoon, while in Augusta,
in the northern part of this county, it
was 31 yesterday.

GOV. CARROLL SWORN IN.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 14.—Geary P.
Carroll today took the oath of office
and was sworn in as Iowa's governor.

RECEIVER IS APPOINTED.

J. W. Edmunds Assumes Charge of
Well Known Clothiers.

Today a force of clerks is engaged in
taking an inventory of the stock of the
George Mueller company, which yester-
day went into the hands of a receiver.
The work is being done by J. W. Ed-
munds, who was named by Judge Moore
as receiver. It is expected that the stock-
taking will have been completed by
the end of the week, after which time
the doors of the business will be re-
opened. The receiver's office will be
located in the regular way, until fur-
ther notice. Said Mr. Edmunds today
said it is true that the liabilities of the
company are heavy, but the assets are
more than sufficient to meet every de-
mand. The trouble was that demands
were made by creditors at a time when
the firm was overstocked. With judi-
cious management this can be worked
out to the advantage of all concerned,
and there is no real reason why the
company should not be kept in business
safely through, after all debts are paid.
The firm has acted honorably and
fairly, with a view of having the
rights of each creditor protected, not al-
lowing any undue advantage being tak-
ing by a few. It would be impossible
at this time to even approximate
the assets and liabilities of the concern,
but the facts will be known in a few days.
The company has been doing business
for a quarter of a century. The late
George Mueller having been at one time
the head and front of the concern. Jo-
seph Cottle, also connected with the firm,
is one time owner of the concern. The
appointment of a receiver for the
company yesterday by Judge Moore was
in behalf of J. W. C. M. I. The
company is a close corporation. Fred
A. Made, president and manager, with
Melvin Crane closely associated.
The appointment of a receiver fol-
lowed the filing of a suit in the district
court yesterday by Atty. Willard Ham-
mond in behalf of J. W. C. M. I. The
complaint set forth that the liability
of the Mueller company aggregated \$75,000,
the amount upon which the suit was
predicated being \$30,000.

ENTHUSIASM IN
THE CONVENTION

Good Roads Meeting Starts Off
With Colors
Flying.

JOHN DERN MADE CHAIRMAN

Governor Spry Calls Delegates to
Order and An Early Start for
Business Is Begun.

PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT—
Lecture at 7:30 p. m. by Prof.
L. W. Page of Washington, D. C.,
illustrated with stereopticon
views.
FRIDAY, 10 A. M.—Discussion
of good roads bills to be presented
to the legislature.
FRIDAY, 1:30 P. M.—Forma-
tion permanent organization and
adjournment.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning the
long promised Good Roads convention
of Utah assembled in the Salt Lake
Armory hall. Before it adjourned for
the noon recess it was evident that
sentiment for good roads has ceased to
be an undirected force, that results
are wanted by earnest citizens, and
that practical plans are developed on
which to go ahead.
Governor William Spry and most of
the legislative members were present.
After calling the convention to order,
Governor Spry left the hall, but the
legislators remained. They were told
that laws were wanted prohibiting
narrow tracks, providing a system of
road supervision, locating
roads indefinite places and prohibiting
county commissioners from altering
road directions at will.
An important part of the first ses-
sion maintained that dirt roads are
not only possible, but entirely prac-
ticable, and that rolled after each storm
they will form a hard crust, impervious
to water, which will make them good
roads all the year round. This paper
stirred up an extensive discussion
which consumed the closing half hour
of the session.
Major John S. Brandefer opened a
brief address by declaring his strong
faith in good roads. "I believe in
them," he said. "In the year 1884, I
came across the plains in an ox-team
outfit. We were hunting such roads as
we could find. We remained here in
Salt Lake two years and then went on
to California. Sometimes we let our
wagons down mountains with ropes.
Finally we settled in Plumas county,
where the business was mining.
"Every article the people used had to
be brought in. There were no roads,
and pack trains had to be used. The
farmers began to have many pack
mules. Finally we started a move
for roads. Some objected because it
would lessen the need for mules, but
we got the roads and I remember then
that the country began to advance.
Then often the freight wagons came,
there came a rapid freight service in
light express wagons. The country
again moved forward. So I believe
that such improvement in transporta-
tion makes a general improvement in
the community.
COMPARING VEHICLES.
"Thirty years ago we went to church
in a dead wagon. Then we rode
in a spring wagon, then in another 15
years in a surrey, then in a rubber
tired buggy, and now we go at 40
miles an hour in an automobile. This
I believe is a rapid pace; and with an
improvement of the roads, I do not
think the end is yet come to the story
of progress."

MAIL CARRIER
REPORTED MURDERED

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 14.—A report has
been received from Durango, Mexico,
that Juan Vicente, the mail carrier be-
tween Rodeo and Durango, Mexico,
was murdered on a recent trip and the
mail bags looted of more than \$700 in
cash.
The Urquid district of Chihuahua
was also robbed of \$6,000 by bandits
who raided the office of the company
and dynamited the safe.

HAINS CASE WILL
BE IN JURY'S HANDS SOON

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Within 24
hours Thornton Jenkins Hains probably
will know whether he has been adjudged
innocent or guilty of the charge of
aiding his brother, Capt. Peter C.
Hains, Jr., in the killing of William E.
Annis.
Justice Crane told Prosecutor Darrin
this morning that he wanted to give
the case to the jury some time today.
Juror Walsh who was injured in a
street car accident, spent the night in
Flushing where his wounds were dress-
ed by a physician. His physician said
that Mr. Walsh's condition would not
prevent him from going on with the
trial today.
Thornton Hains expressed himself as
confident of his acquittal though his
face plainly showed that he was strug-
gling with a tri-ling fear.

EARL OF GRANARD
AND BEATRICE MILLS

New York, Jan. 14.—The marriage this
afternoon of the Earl of Granard and
Beatrice Mills, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Mills, was attended by
Bishop Thomas J. Cusack of St.
Stephen's Roman Catholic church. The
bride wore a white satin empire gown,
with a veil fastened with orange blos-
soms and carried a prayer book instead
of a bouquet. She was attended by
Miss Astor, daughter of Col. and Mrs.
John Jacob Astor, Miss Grace Vander-
bilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cor-
nelius Vanderbilt, Miss Edith Laylor
and Miss Beatrice Bishop. She was
given away by her father, Lord Gran-
ard, and the bride and groom were
with a gift man. The guests numbered
30.
The gift to the bride included a
check from her father for \$100,000 to
be supplemented later on. It is said, by a
London townhouse, from her grand-
father, D. O. Mills.

REPRESENT NOTED LECTURER.

May Arrange for Appearance of G. G.
Bancroft in This City.

Franklin P. Davis and wife of New
York City are visiting the city for a
few days. Mr. Davis is sole director of
the George Gilbert Bancroft lectures,
and is endeavoring to arrange with
the officers of the four state mutuals

BURNED TO DEATH
IN HOTEL FIRE

Great Northern Hostelry at Ever-
ett, Wash., Reduced to Ashes
This Morning.

TWO OF GUESTS PERISHED

Charred Remains Found in Ashes—
Using a Gasoline Heater to Make
Coffee Caused Fire.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14.—A special to
the Times from Everett says:
Two were burned to death, one was
fatally burned and two painfully in-
jured in the destruction of the Great
Northern hotel, by fire, at 7 o'clock this
morning. Ignition of gasoline caused
the fire. The hotel was a two-story
frame structure.
DEAD.
J. A. L. Burnett, telegraph operator,
Great Northern railroad superintendent's
office.
Mordand E. Roux, mill employe.
INJURED.
Norm Smith, domestic in hotel; may
die from burns.
Mrs. Hunter, proprietress of the hotel,
painfully burned.
Frank Cockburn, burns and cuts.
Howard Hoffman lighted a gasoline
heater to make coffee, and the flame
flared, setting fire to the wall paper.
The fire spread rapidly, and in a few
minutes two guests in the hotel,
but two were unable to escape and
their charred bodies were discovered
after the hotel had been reduced to
ashes.

MINORS IN POOL ROOM.

Chief Probation Officer Brown of the
juvenile court last night arrested four
minor boys in the poolrooms known as
the White Swan, at 50 east First South
street, and this afternoon complaints
are being prepared in the office of the
court against the proprietors, George
Herman Weiss, and the manager,
P. H. Kelly, for allowing minors with-
in the premises.

DIES OF APOPLEXY.

Manager Roland M. Hunter of the
local agency of A. Booth & Co., died
from a second stroke of apoplexy at
9 a. m. today, in the Keogh-Hammond
hospital. Mr. Hunter was stricken first
Friday evening last, when he was re-
moved to the hospital for treatment,
and it was hoped he would recover.
But he suffered a second stroke, and
notwithstanding all that could be done
for him, died at the hour mentioned.
Mr. Hunter came to this city last
summer from Beaverville, from where
he represented A. Booth & Co., with
which firm he had been associated for
18 years, to take charge of the Salt
Lake branch, and he was suc-
cessful here, as he had been elsewhere.
The deceased was a native of Lancas-
ter, Pa., 37 years old, and leaves a
widow, but no children. The body will
be sent to Davenport, Ia., for burial.
Mr. Hunter and his sister who was
bookkeeper for the company, will ac-
company the body to Davenport, where
the funeral will be held, and expect
to remain there.

FEDERATION MEN
ARE NOT UNITED

Anti-Temperance Resolution Passed
Last Night on Snap Judgment Still
Up Considerable Feeling.

The resolution published in the
morning papers as coming from the
Utah Federation of Labor, and pledg-
ing that body and the City Federation
of Labor to work against any prohibi-
tion or "local option" measure has
stirred up considerable feeling among
many of the members of the two or-
ganizations, the latter claiming that
no men or set of men had any right
to pledge the two organizations either
for or against such a measure. Said
a prominent member of both the
State and City Federations this morn-
ing: "This matter has been up before
the Federation before, at which time
it brought out a great deal of dis-
cussion, there being a diversity of
opinion among the members regard-
ing prohibition, local option, and
other matters, and finally the matter
was referred to the legislative com-
mittee, the understanding being that
the report of its findings in the
matter would be returned to the gov-
ernment for its consideration, and
just what action will be taken
after the report of the committee
has been given a chance to be heard on the subject."

ITALIAN RELIEF FUND.

The Deseret News will close its sub-
scription list on Jan. 20—no money will
be received after that time. Today re-
sults are as follows:
Sarah I. Holman, Reburg, Ida., 4 1/2
Wm. Powell, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Alice E. Powell, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Mabel Powell, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Rosa Powell, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Sherman A. Powell, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Henry Powell, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Katie Powell, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Grant Powell, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Cleveland Powell, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Alex. H. Nunn, Egin, Ida., 2 1/2
Glen B. Thompson, Laketown, Ut., 1 1/2
Anna Warr, Kansas, Utah, 2 1/2
Amb. previously acknowledged, 77 1/2
Total previously acknowledged, 177 1/2

WYOMING POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Postmas-
ters appointed: Idaho—Florence, Idaho
county, Annie J. Benson, vice C. L.
Benson deceased.
Wyoming—Black Mountain Fremont
county, Mattie E. Mills, vice M. San-
dell, resigned.
Idaho—Harrison of Wellsville and
James E. Graham of Manilla, Utah
are in Washington sight-seeing.

COMMITTEES.

Complying with the terms of Thomp-
son's resolution, Chairman John Darn
appointed the following convention
committees:

Permanent Organization—Carl A.
Badger, chairman; W. D. Caudland, M.
(Continued on page two.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES
TO BE REGULATED

Representative Bower Says Rail-
roads Alone Should Not be
Pounded Upon.

CHANGES IN HOUSE RULES

House Joint Memorial Providing
For Annexation of Arizona
Strip Is Discussed.

Make Up and Number of Committees
To be Altered to Meet Demands
Of Urgent Legislation.

"There will be no railroad commis-
sion named by this legislature," said
Representative B. H. Bower, chairman
of the rules committee named by
Speaker Robinson in the house yester-
day, in speaking of the changes
proposed by the committee this morn-
ing. "There may be a public util-
ities commission, but no railroad com-
mission. I am not in favor of pounding
upon one corporation for alleged dis-
criminations in rates and charges,
when there are others which are just
as liable to such charges as are the
railroads.
"I may in mind, the electric light
companies, gas companies, telephone,
telegraph and express companies, and
other corporations providing utilities
used by the public, should have as
much regulation as the railroads. In
my town the biggest thing in the
shape of a 'graft' is the charges for
the electric light company in making for
lights, and furnishing miserably poor
lights at that. I am in favor of giving
the public a square deal with public
utilities corporations, and that
what it looks to me like this legisla-
ture will bring about."

CHANGES PROPOSED.

Chairman Bower said his committee
had decided to recommend the adop-
tion of the rules of the seventh ses-
sion by the present house with the
following changes:
The committee on agriculture and
horticulture will be divided, each sub-
ject retaining a separate committee
of five members.
The committee on banking and in-
surance will be divided in two, each
committee to consist of five members.
The division of the education and art
committee, the education committee
to consist of nine members and the art
committee to consist of five members.
The committee on the railroads and
common carriers committee, and the
creation of the public service com-
mittee, consisting of nine members.
The old rules added but only four
copies of new bills be furnished the
house. This number was found to be
insufficient, and the new rules will pro-
vide that six copies of bills introduced
be furnished.

ANTI-TEMPERANCE RESOLUTION PASSED

Last Night on Snap Judgment Still
Up Considerable Feeling.

The resolution published in the
morning papers as coming from the
Utah Federation of Labor, and pledg-
ing that body and the City Federation
of Labor to work against any prohibi-
tion or "local option" measure has
stirred up considerable feeling among
many of the members of the two or-
ganizations, the latter claiming that
no men or set of men had any right
to pledge the two organizations either
for or against such a measure. Said
a prominent member of both the
State and City Federations this morn-
ing: "This matter has been up before
the Federation before, at which time
it brought out a great deal of dis-
cussion, there being a diversity of
opinion among the members regard-
ing prohibition, local option, and
other matters, and finally the matter
was referred to the legislative com-
mittee, the understanding being that
the report of its findings in the
matter would be returned to the gov-
ernment for its consideration, and
just what action will be taken
after the report of the committee
has been given a chance to be heard on the subject."

THE HOUSE

The free matter of importance to
come before the house after Speaker
Robinson called that body to order at
12:30 today, was a petition from the
state of Virginia, Washington county,
asking that the legislature pass a law
prohibiting the manufacture or sale
of intoxicating liquors within the State
of Utah, except for medicinal, me-
chanical or sacramental purposes. The
petition was held for reference to the
proper committee when it shall be
named.

PETITION FOR PROHIBITION.

The free matter of importance to
come before the house after Speaker
Robinson called that body to order at
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of intoxicating liquors within the State
of Utah, except for medicinal