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Caucuses of House Afternoon And Evening With Senate In Line Tonight.

ALL CANDIDATES CONFIDENT

Dark Horses Looming Up to Make Things Lively in the Camps Or the Expectant.

With today, politics weiges possessio of Utah's state capital to remain on thremed for of least givin days to com-This morning every other man on the sfreet is going to convens or coming from one, or is inquiring about one Three questions foom above the surface expressing the center of interest in how the lineup for the legislature is getting along. One of these demands to know who will be president of the senate, a second who will be speaker of the house, and a third, whither prohlbition has enough votes to carry

The Mouse cancused at 2 o'clock this afternoon and practically the entire membership was on hand. It was, however, understood that the matter of the speakership would not be hendled at that time but would go over until this evening.

The senate's cancas is set for 0.0s evening, but a number of informal gatherings during the day served to set the trend of ophion. As a result of these morning meetings, Senator Henry Gardner's Diends are expressing confidence that he will win the pros-dency. For him, nine senators are connied, they being Wilson. Milfer, Radger, Renner X. Smith, Hulanisk, Horsley, Hyde, and Seely. Williams of Salt Lake and Smith of Lebi each have a following, but they are not announcing just who they are counting on. Shookey and Marks are supposed to be for Williams, at least on a first ballot. Benner X. Smith of Salt Lake is in the position of a Heely dark horse who will he brought forward in case of a dead-The senate's caucus is set for this brought forward in case of a dead-lock between Williams, John Y. Smith and Gardner.

In the heuse, Robinson of Cache ing to be confident of victory, with Balt Lake vote hanging warily in the Balt Lake vote hanging warfly in the distance boping to see a chance to solidify the vote for lower man of the two lending candidates on a Salt Lake county dark horse. In that event Clegg hopes to be troited out for position. In Robinson's camp are counted 23 noses at noon, this number including Utah and Weber county delegates. Be-sides these he is counted on to control five Salt Lake votes. Boxelder, Cache, Davis, Junb, Morgan, Bich, Summit,

avis, Juab, Morgan, Rich, Summit, ocele and Wasateh, Thompson's forces are lined up with Davis.

Beaver, Carbon, Emery, Garfield, Iron, Kane, Millard, Plute, San Juan, San-pete, Sevier, Uintah, Utah, Wayne and

pete, Sevier, Uintah, Utah, Wayne and Weber banked upon, together with three from Salt Lake. At 2 o'clock the general situation seems to be that Kobinson's camp is gaining in fighting spirit and enthusi-asin, and probably in numbers. But what will be the outcome will not be known with certainty even to the can-didates until the voting at tonight's caucus. Cancus.

Gov. Spry was busy this morning turning out sections of his message. The document is now almost com-pleted, and will be out of the hands of Secy. Hardy in a completed form by Monday morning.

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER



HEAD OFFIL Look out for the Grip; fore armed is forewarned; at this time of year a hard stubborn Cold is apt to run into Grip; head off the Cold with "Seventy-seven" Dr. Humphreys' famous Specific. All druggists sell, most druggists recommend

"77." 25c. Humphreys' Hameo, Medicine Co., Cor William and Ann Streets, New York.

tual work commenced in August and although at times as many os 200 men have been employed business east, and the amount of goods spoil-d would not total \$10.

ed would net total \$10. One of the big advantages to be gained by the system is the reduction in insurance rates. It is estimated that the sprinklers will pay for them-aelves in a few years by the saving in this direction alone. The work has been done by P. C. Galvin and a corns of men from Nor

The work has been done by P. C. Galvin and a corps of men from New York, representing the Manufacturers Automatic Sprinkler Co. As soon as final details are completed at Z. C. M I. Mr. Galvin will take up his residence at San Francisco, as west-ern resident agent of the company he remresents he represents.



Bank Examiner Here-Nationa tank Examiner Goodall of Colorado dropped in" on the Descret National ank this morning, and is overhaufng the books

Speakers at Tabernacle-The speak ers at the tabernacle tomorrow af-ternoon will be Eider Heber a, Grant, of the quorum of aposttes, and Rev. Locus S. Fuller. Their subject will be "Prohibition."

Ensign is Remembered-Horace Ensign is in receipt of a neat Christ-mas present from Yokohama, in the shape of a handpainted card marine and hand view nd land view, from one of the three ladies accompanying the party of Jappnese officials and prominent bual-ness men who visited this city last April. Mr. Ensign was valuable to the party at the time, in the way of an interpreter, and his services were appreciated. willia.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY.

Clara R. Braasch this morning entered a divorce suit against Theodore H. Brasseb, in which she accuses him of ruel and inhuman treatment. In that e at various dates, named, abused her be at various dates, named, abused her by means of bad hangmage, and at one time be pulled her hair, and again varied the monotony of things in the domicile, by knocking her down. This latter offense took place yesterday, ac-cording to the complaint, which asks for the enstody of the two minor children, \$50 a, month altmony and \$50 for attor-neys fee. The couple were married here March 19, 1856.

KERR ARRIVES TODAY.

Kenneth C. Kerr, district passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route, with headquarters at Salt Lake, arrived in this city on the Los Angeles limit-ed train today. Mr. Kerr's appoint-ment as district passenger agent went into effect Jan. 1, and he will take up the duties of his new position at once.

ITALY FRAMING **RELIEF MEASURE**

Proposed to Exempt Earthquake Zone from All Taxation on Building for Four Years.

CONDITION OF REFUGEES.

American Girl Tells of Her Experiences-Bakers of Taormina Were Paid by Contributions.

Rome, Jan. 9 .- The parliamentary committee, which is examining the re-Hef measures proposed by the govern-

ment in the chamber of deputies, has modified them with the consent of the eablact. The changes provide that the building faxation be 3 per cent for five years instead of 5 per cent for two years and that the earthquake zone be exempted from all taxation on building for four years. A further provision is that all unclaimed valuables in the devastated district be devoted by

the government to the relief of the survivars

survivors. Misss May Sherman of Ellzabeth, N. J., who was active in the measures un-dortaken at Taormina for the relief of the earthquake sufferers and who now is on Rome, today gave further details of the conditions of the refu-gers who came under her observations. Some of the wounded, she said, were so a scrionaly hurt that there was very little chance of their reaching Catania alive. They were therefore taken from the train and given every attention possible at

and given every attention possible at Taormina. Local Italian doctors and on English physician, Dr. Dushwood,

un English physician, Dr. Dushwood, and his wife, were indefatigable in their labors. Four of the wounded died during the first two days. "All the bakers of Taormina," said Miss Sherman, "were kept at work making bread and they were paid by contributions from the foreign colony. We all did everything possible to ob-tain clothing to cover the shivering and naked people. There were many children among the refugees who had been made orphans by the earthquake. "Lady Hill and her daughter who have a school at Taormina in which they taught embroidery gave them-selves up to nursing and caring for the sufferers, receiving some in their

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COURT NEWS.

YEAGER GRANTED DIVORCE.

Judge Morse today signed the de-Judge Morse today signed the de-cree of divorce separating Roy H. Yenger from his wife, Mille Yeager, on the ground of desertion. The wo-man in a fit of rage picked up their six-months-old baby and threw it across the floor, telling her husband to take it and depart for nether regions. She then left the house and has not since returned. The father was given the custody of the child.

ERHMANN CASE COMES UP. Children Being Reared Where Opium

Fumes Fill the Air.

The juvenile court today has before it a large number of cases, and there are still a larger number up for in-vestigration. This is largely owing to the fact that there was to have been

three nessions of the court during the week, instead of which this is the first. The case which is attracting the greatest attention, is that of Dr. Erh-mann and his family, consisting of his wife and two little girls, aged nine and

wife and two liftle girls, aged nine and uls years. Mrs. Young, the could matron, in company with another officer of the court visited the room occupied by the family in the Ghole hotel, yesterday, and Lound displayed some parashiern-alla for the use of morphine, the air reeking with the odor of opium, and other things which convinced them that it was no place for the rearing of gives of a tender age. The older girl, a child of nine years, has been selling papers on the streets. Altogether, the cuase is a pathetic one, and one which the court is finding dif-ficulty in disposing of, as it has been heard of several times before.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

A decision was handed down by the supreme court this morning, which sus-tains the judgment of Judge J. A. Howell of Ogden, in the decision for the defendants in the case entitled Julia N. F. Christiansen, Mercy Etta Cher-ry Eva Cherry, Stephen J. Livermore and Leroy K. Livermore against Brig-ham M. Robinson and Matida Stone Robinson. The case is one in which the plaintiffs sued for a partition of the estate of the former wife of Brigham M. Robinson, after it had been pro-bated and set aside as the property of the defendant, as a homestead, there being no minor children. This was decided in favor of the defendants up-on which an appeal was taken, the A decision was handed down by the on which an appeal was taken, the present decision following,

MATHEWS DECREE ENTERED.

Judge. Armstrong this morning ranted a decree of divorce to Janet grunted a decrea Mathews from Albert G. Mathews of the ground of crucity. There is also a decree by stipulation, covering the property interests of the couple, which are of considerable extent.

LEHI.

FUNERAL OF ARTHUR T. LEWIS. Sid Davis Serioesly Injured in Prema-

ture Blast-Veterans' Reunion. Special Corresp

man Fallon seated next to the defend-ant on the night of the coroner's in-quest, when Thornton Hains is said to have told the officer that he "would go to hell to get Annis and kill him Lehl, Ulah Co., Jan. 7.- The funeral of Arthur Thomas Lewis, son of Bishop and Mrs. Henry Lewis, who died in the Walla Walla, Washington, hospital, Dec. 28, of typhoid pneumonia, was held from he Third ward meetinghouse Monday afternoon last. The speakers were El-ders Ell Kendall, Wm. Haddeld, S. I. Goodwin and Bishop John Stoker, who gave words of consolation to the fam-ity and friends. The house was filled with sorrowing friends. The young man was horn Jan 15, 1881, at Lehl, Utah, and died in full fellowship of the Church

Church. Hon. T. R. Cutler, the retiring presi-dent of the Utah Banking Co., was made the happy recipient of a beauti-ful \$200 silver service at a directors' meeting the first of the weak. Mr. Ira B. Wines has been chosen presient of the bank

SID DAVIS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

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Jan, 6, while Sid Davis, an employe of the U. S. Smelter Co., at its lime quarry at Toplif, west of Lehi, was preparing a blast, the charge exploded prematurely and very wearly killed him.
He was taken to St. Mark's hospital, and be may lose his sign.
About 30 has been given to the Italian relief fund by Lehi citizens.
At a committee meeting of Black
Hawk War veterans, held Jan, 2, it was decided to have a picnic party and ball as a reunion of the veterans of this end of the county in Apollo hall, American Fork, the first of February.
A reunion committee was appointed as follows: Robt. Thome. Wm. H. Green-wood, Nels Christensen, T. F. Trane and Robt. Fox.
The members of the priesthood met in their respective wards last Monday inglit under the new arrangement. The attendance was almost doubled over the old order of holding meetings.
Mrs. E. M. Jones was operated upon at the Groves L. D. S. hospital hast week to remove a tumor and is getting along nicely.

The annual meeting of the Lehi Irrl-gation company will be held Jan. II. Hay is quite scarce here and is going up by leaps and bounds, the present price being \$12 to \$14 as against \$6 and \$7 a short time ago.



Many Witnesses Will be Brief-

Summing Up Monday.

day and all the evidence in the trial of

Thornton J. Hains will be in today. The

testimony of the many witnesses will

be brief and Prosecutor Darrin said

he had reason to believe that both

sides would be ready to sum up on

Monday, Thornton Hains has been vis-

Ibly dopressed since he left the wit-

the strain of the trial." said Hains,

The strain of the triat, said Hadds, "when so much depends on the out-come. No man knows what 12 men will do, but as I have read the faces of the men who will judge the faces, I have no fears at conviction. My only fear, however, is a possibility of dis-agreement, which means another long tax is the face before I can

stay in jail, perhaps, before I can get a new trial. On the evidence I should be acquilted and my best be-lief is that I will be found not gully." Warden Sleth, of Queens county juil testified in rebuiltal that he saw Polloe-man Fallon scaled next to the Actend-

Fallon was recalled and testified that

"It's only natural that I should feel

ness stand Thursday.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. E .- Former Gov Evidence Nearly All in-Testimony of West of Utah is still seriously ill at Providence hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis about a week ago. The surgeons at the hospital said this morning that his conn had not changed in the slightest Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- A few words and that he is still critically III, spoken in rebuital and sur-rebuital to-

man, for whom he had the highest re-STILL CRITICALLY ILL gards as chairman of the senate committee on agriculture. Mr. Proche did a great deal for the west, and H. pecially the State of Utah, and Sonaho Smoot never went to him for legislation affecting his state that he was not received with every consideration. Sen-ator Smoot's address occupied about half an hour, and was received with close attention.

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MEMORY OF PROCTOR

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- The sun,

ate this afterneon is occupied in listen.

ing to culogies upon the life and chart

acter of the late Senator Proctor a

Vermoni, who died last month. Among the speakers was Senator Smoot, what

spoke feelingly of the Vermont states.



We desire to announce that we have established in connection with our peper, a Patent Bureau, and invite the co-operation of Inventors, Mechanical Engineers, Draughtsmen, Machinists, Superintendents and Foremen of Shops and Mills, Skilled Mechanics in all trades, Farmers and all others. In building up a patent system, that will give honest advice to investors, protect their interests by good patents and strong contracts; assist inventors in perfecting their inventions, and in selling their patents when obtained; and in all matters to render careful service and give full value for money paid.

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again."
Fallon was recalled and testified that he was in the Flushing stationhouse when Capt. Hains was brought in and the captain answered the interrogations put to him by the desk liquitenant regarding his age, name, business and birth place of his parents and himself. The officer described the speech and manner of Capt. Hains
This testimony was brought out to show that Capt. Hains after the absoring was able to act and speak in a rational manner.
Fallon further said that Capt. Hains after the anessage to his father. Witness identified a piece of paper that the army officer had written in fail after the shooting, and Justice Crane ruled that it might only be admitted as evidence bearing upon the captain's sanity and not upon facts coutained regarding the shooting. shooting.

cutor Darrin read the paper to the jury as follows:

"General Peter C. Hains-Have shot Annis. Come to Flushing police station. "PETER."

(Signed)

From what he heard and saw, Fallon said he thought Capt. Hains was ra-

The prosecution called other members of the Hayside Yacht club, who testified that they did not see John Tierney on the float. Tierney is an ash collector

on the heat. Thermey is an ash contector and was one of the important witness-es for the defense. The club members further denied statements which Thorton testified he made at the time of the shooting. They also characterized the speech of Capt. Hains as rational. (Charles Roberts a club member as

Charles Roberts, a club member, was recalled and testified: "I pulled Annis





