THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LORD ROBERTS IS MADE AN EARL.

Also a Knight of the Garter, With Reminder for his Daughters.

IS GREETED BY THE QUEEN.

Gay Scene When the Field Marshal Réaches Osborne - He Praises the British Army.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 2 .- The deamer Canada, having Field Marshal Lord Roberts on board, anchored off etorne at 11:45 s. m. today.

The ships in the roads were gaily decorsied, the sea front was elaborately decorated with bunting and Venetian masts with festoons adorned the route to twherne house, at the entrance of which was erected a unique tribute of the queen's appreciation of the field marshal's work, in the shape of an arch of laurel. This was the first time such an arch had ever appeared there in honor of any subject of her majesty. After Lord Roberts' audience with the queen, he will join the Canada at uthampton and remain on board un-

(1) morning. A large crowd of people awaited Lord Roberts' arrival at Trinity Pier and landing. The field marshai landed from the launch at 2:30 p. m., which was the ugnal for deafening shouts of welcome. Dispace Deather, in her cannelly as signal for deafening shouts of welcome. Princess Beatrice, in her capacity as governor of the Isle of Wight, and the duke of Cannaught, representing the queen, awaited Lord Roberts, whose arm was still in a sling as the result of being thrown from his horse in South Africa. He was warmly greeted and the party started in royal carriagos for Osborns house. The route was lined with troops and thronged with cheering sightneets.

the queen bestowed an earldom on Lord Hoberts, with a special reminder for his daughters. He was also made a of the Garter.

Lord Roberts stopped on his way at he town hall of Easy Cowes, where the town hall of East Cowes, where eulogistic addresses of welcome were presented to him. He then resumed his drive, and entered the grounds of Os-borne house by the prince of Wales' en-trance, and proceeded up the nöble, trooplined avenue of her majesty's Isle of Wight residence. After a hearty reception in the council chamber by a number of princes and princesses, Lord itoherts was ushered into the presence of the queen. His andience of her ma-

sty was quite private. Replying to the addresses at the town hall, Lord Roberts said he regretted that his return was not accompanied by immediate peace; but, he added, while he geared hostilities would continue for some time, he had implicit confidence in Lord Kitchener, and had no fear regarding the outcome. He concluded with an sulogy to the magnificent army ater Britain, all the components

from Newport, Nov. 28, for Paramaribo, She was of 338 tons' net register. The British schooner Amerlia Cork-um, Capt. Myrdock, from Oporto Au-gust 25, for Newfoundland, has been posted at Lloyds' as missing, having been finally sites to posted at Lloyds as missing. been finally given up. The British schooner Samuel Moss, Capt. Mably, from Cadiz, Aug. 19 for St. Johns, N. F., has been posted at Lloyds' as overdue. Nothing has been heard of her since she sailed.

government.

and's country

as written a strong article, which is published in the Norwegian papers, urging members of all parties in the Storthing to pass a law compelling the

Sale of Patti's Castle.

London, Jan. 2 .- Mme, Adelina Patti

(Barore's Rolf Cederstrom) confirms the report that she is negotiating for the gale of Crag-y-Nos castle, her resi-dence in Wales, and says she desires to

n future spend the summer in her hus-

In response to the request of the As-

sociated Press for her reason in taking this action, Mme, Patti has sent a tele-

The Weather East.

Temperatures at 7 a. m. Jun. 2: New York, 26: Boston, 22: Philadelphia, 25: Washington, 28: Chicago, 8: St. Paul, 10: Cincinnadi, 16: St. Louis, 16.

Germans Killed in China.

Tion Tsin, Jan. 2 .- Ten Germans

were killed and nine wounded at Leis-Hu, Jan. 1, through the firing of a solute with a defective cartridge.

In Nevada and Utab.

Nevada-Snow tanight and Thursday

His Name Was Dennis.

Omaha, Neb., J.m. 2.-The stranger apposed to be Pat Crowe, overhauled

In a chase near the Pine Ridge agency, at Chardron, Neb., proved to be an in-mocent collector of curios, named Den-

nis, from Boston, and was not detained

The Turf Congress.

Sugar Prices Uniform.

New York, Jan. 2-The American

en points, and the National Sugar Re-

Arbuckle Brothers have reduced the

price of granulated sugars to conform with the list of the American Sugar

Refining company and the National Sugar Refining company prices. This

puts all the companies on the same basis,

With Transatlantic Liners.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Arrived: Werra,

Southampton, Jan. 2 .- Arrived: St.

fining company has made a cut of five points, making the prices of both com-

panies the same,

Gence and Naples.

brisk southerly wind,

No Oil Receiver.

king to live six months yearly in Nor-Chicago, Jan. 2.-The U. S. circuit court of appeals today handed down a decision, sasiaining the decision of the way, lower court, denying a petition for a receiver for the National Linseed Oil company,

Stock Exchange Failure. London, Jan. 2 .- There was an unim-

portant failure on the stock exchange today, that of G. R. L. Ogilvie. The Death Roll. gram as follows: "Wishing to spend the summer months in Sweden, Crag-y-Nos, my summer residence until now, would be, come of very little use to me. "PATTI-CEDERSTROM."

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.-The family of Rev. W. W. Weiskalten pastor of St. James' Lutheran church here, has st. dames Latingan churt a here, has received a dispatch announcing the death of the clargyman at sea on De-cember 15. The hody was buried in tha ocean, Rev. Mr. Weiskatten salled for India September 4, with his eldest daughter, Emilie Louise, at the request of the foreign missions of the German Lutheran church.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.-Samuel V. R. Hill, general agent of the Adams Ex-press company in this city, died today of pleuro-pneumonia. He was about 58 years old, and has been for 30 years in the service of the company, work-ing his way from an humble position to that of general agent.

London, Jan. 2.-Charles L. Carson, (Lionel Courtier Dutton), editor of The in northern portion; cloudy in southern portion; brisk to high southerly wind. Utah-Snow tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight in southern portion; Stage, is dead. He was born in 1847.

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Anna Morria Holstein, widow of Maj. Wil-liam Hayman Holstein, and a famous army nurse, is dead at her home in Red Hill near here. She was 76 years old. From 1862 until the close of the war, Mrs. Holstein was engaged in the hospital service. It was mainly through her influence that Washington's head-quarters at Valley Forge were pur-chased, restored and made accessible to the people. She was regent of the Valley Forge Centennial and Memorial association

CIRCULATION OF MONEY.

National Bank Notes and Circulation on Bonds Show Great Gains -Figures From the Treasury.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 2.—President Montgomery of the New Memphis club, denies that he announced at the recent meeting of the Turf Congress in Chicago that Memphis would extend its spring meeting. He only said that Memphis could do so under the action of the congress in reversing its asof the congress in reversing its as-Statement Showing a Marked Increase signment of dates. Secretary MacFarlane, however, insists that Memphis must extend its spring meeting to this-During the Year. ty days from April 1, in order to com-pete with the Western Tracks. A meeting of the Jockey club directors will be held next Monday to decide the question of dates.

Sugar Refining company has reduced the prices of all grades of refined sugar Washington, Jan. 2 .- The monthly

circulation statement of the comptroller of the currency shows that on Dec. 31, 1900, the total circulation of national bank notes was \$340,061,410, an increase for the year of \$93,865,887, and an increase for the month of \$7,849,005. The circulation based on United

States bonds was \$305,294,673, an in-crease for the year of \$98,564,688, and an increase for the month of \$6,476,044. lawfu



Briefs Filed in Cases Before the U. S. Supreme Court.

SOME OF THE ARGUMENTS.

Pointed Discussion in Payor of the Constitution Extending By Its

Owa Force.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- The first briefs to be filed in the cases involving the relation of the United States to their insular possessions, which are to be argued in the Supreme court, were submitted today. There are eight of the cases, and briefs were filed in the cases of Carlos Armstrong and of Samuel B. Downes. In both cases the briefs represent the parties opposing the contentions of the government. Armstrong is a British subject doing

business in Ponce, P. R., and he sues to recover tariff duties collected on. to recover thrift duffer concelled on goods imported into Porto Rico from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The court of claims decided against hun, and he appeals from that decision. The brief in this case was filed by Mr. John C. Chaney on behalf of Mr. Arm-John C. Chaney on behalf of Mr. Arm-

strong. The nica is made in the brief that the collection of duties was, in the cr-counstances, a violation of the Consti-tution of the United States, as by the terms of the Paris greaty the island of Porto Rico became a portion of the United States. The brief lays down the following propositions as the basis of the appellant's contentions: The Constitution of the United States

reaches over every portion of the antional domain, whether in the torm of States, Territories or districts, because the Constitution provides for Territories for well as States. The cession made by Spain in the treaty of Paris pro-duced an absolute change of title and

soversignty in Porto Rico. The President of the United States is an executive officer. He has no right to exercise legislative functions. The imposition by executive orders of customs duties on commerce between the island of Ports Rico and other parts

of the United States after the treaty of peace and the exchange of ratifica-tons, is unauthorized and void, and the ollection of such duties is without warrant of law.

A government without limitations A government without limitations was never intended by the founders of the nation. They sought to establish and did establish a constitutional Re-public which furnishes a written guar-antee of protection to all of its inhab-itants. The idea that a one portion of the commery the exclusive and legis-tative authority is subjects to restriclative authority is subjects to restric-tions and limitations and that in another portion it is without any restricion or limitation-that in one part : republican government exists, and in another part an unlimited despotism, is when Governor Weils and other State pugnant to the theory upon which the rovernment was founded. Every inafforded by the bill of rights. A large portion of the brief is de-voted to the refutation of the doctrine hild down by the attorney-general in he Goette case recently argued by ilm in the Supreme court to the effect that the government of the United States should have an unlimited hand in control of territory outside of States. Replying to this declaration Mr. Chaney Mr. McKinley is the President of the United States-the President of its territory and its people. He is not the President of any other territory or peo-ple, and he is the despot of no people and no territory. He was never elected or commissioned the despot of anybody ir anything. or mything: "The Congress is the Congress of the United States—the Congress of the ter-ritory and the people of the United States. It is not the Congress of any other territory or people. It is omnipe-tent nowhere on the face of the earth. It is most by people of the earth. specifically pointing out its powers and duties. It exists by virtue of that Constitution, as does also the presidential 'It is omnipotent nowhere. The only omnipotent thing this side of heaven b the Constitution formulated by the fathers out of times which proved the necessity of providing against despot the presidential office and against the omnipotence of men repre-senting the people of the United States "One would think to hear the argu-ments advanced by the government that there are no restrictions or limita tions of any sort upon Congress or the President, so far as the Territories are concerned. They may give to Alaska absolute monarchy: may give to the Hawailan Islanuds a republic: the may give to the Philippines a form o they government after the plan of Turkey and China. They may establish a republic in one part and a monorchy in another. They may deny to the unfor-tunate inhabitants of these islands all the recognized rights and privileges which characterize the codes of civil-ized nations. In short, they may retore all the relies of barbarism and there is no power on earth to stop or control them. It is no answer to this to say that the Congress is too en-lightened and the President too merciful to commit such acts of tyranny and oppression. That does not change the question. We contend that no such right exists, that Congress in its government of the Territories is itself sub lect to constitutional limitations, and that the people of Territories or colonies are protected by these limitations, and that they may themselves appeal to that instrument for protection." The brief in the Downes case was filed by F. R. Coudert, Jr. In this case exception is taken to the imposition of duties on goods imported into the Unitduties on goods imported into the Unit-ed States from Porto Rico. Mr. Condert, aucting the decision of the supreme court in the Cherokee Na-tion care, asks: "If the Paris treaty did not make Porto Rico a part of the United States, how could the Congress of the United States be vested with the right to legislate for it and to deter-mine the "civil rights and political status of its native inhabitants?" Realving to his own question. Mr.

United States deem it expedient that the additional powers exercised by their temporary agents should be approved and should be continued to their suc-cessors, the people can so ordain. The cossors, the people can so ordant. The Constitution has provided an easy method for their so-ordaining. It has not established the supreme court for that purpose. A constitutional amend-ment, if demanded by the people, can be presented in Congress and ratified by the legislatures in less time than it will take this court to unravel and deby the registratures in less time total to will take this court to unravel and de-termine the momentous questions in-volved in this case. If a revolution in our method of government and in the principles for which this government stands is to be made it should be made to the componentiable is at the base of sill by the power which is at the base of all government—the people—for whose benefit the government is made. It cer-tainly should not be done by a court intended to be a conservator of all our institutions and not the voice of the people to change the form and charac-ter of these institutions."

Oom Paul is III.

The Hague, Jan. 2.-Mr. Krutter is suffering from a slight attack of bron-chitis. While there is no applety as to his condition, he is obliged to keep to

Farmer Assassinated.

Lynchburg, Tenn., Jan. 2.-Eugene C. Smith a well known farmer, was found dent in bed this morning with his head split open by an axe. The identity of the assassin is unknown.

chitle,

his bed.

WOODS ARE FULL OF THEM.

No Dearth of Senatorial Candidates in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2.-Nominations of candidates for United States senator were made in both branches of the State legislature today. The following names were presented in the senate: ational Committeeman James M.

The same nominations were made in the house with the addition of George A. Jenkk, Postmaster General Charles Cmory Smith, ex-Attorney General Me-bormick, John Howard Harris, ex-At-arnee General William U. Hensel, and Fillam M. Nelson, Messret Jenks, Lensel and Nelson are Democrats and Smith. Met'ormick and Harris are Re-

The voting will begin January 15 when the two houses will vote separately. The candidate receiving 127 votes on Joint ballot will be declared

After the governor's message had seen presented in both branches both

bodies adjourged until January 14. INAUGURAL CEREMONIES. Induction of the Governor Into Office Will

Lack Display.

Simple and Enosientatious Will be the Ceremonies at flall of Representatives. General John Q. Cannon has been re-

quested to act as master of ceremonies connected with the inaugural exercises

of the peace for Sandy precinct, \$500 and William J. Turner, Jr., justice the peace for Bluff Dale president \$55 Upon motion of Commissioner Woo ley the resolutions adopted at Murray Dec. 26 by the county school trustees in regard to the prohibition of all un-vaccinated children from attending school, was referred to the board of health.

The report for December, 1960, of Jen-nie B, Whipple, superintendent of the number admitted during month of a cember, 14: total, 105. Discharged, a died, 5; number of jumates December 21st 92. The report was referred to com-mittee on pauper and infirmary. Abaut 354 claims and monthly pay rolls were approved, and appropriations asgregating about \$7,660 were made.

woring them. The board adjourned to most again at 10 a. m. Saturday next. This will

be the last meeting of the commissionrs.

WATER FAMINE OVER. Some Consumers, However, Are Being Supplied by Water Carts.

Inquiry was made of Superintendent

Hines of the water works department today as to the condition of the city's water supply to which he replied that the pressure in the pipes this teerning as 7 o'clock was 70 pounds but at noon t had dropped down to about 54 pounds. Monday and Tuesday, however, it got as low as 20 pounde, when the cald was greatest. A month ago the city's available water supply was 7,900,000 gallons, and the pipe pressure was 110 pounds, but since water was turned in-to the Sawyer ter, but and the cold to the Sawyer ice pond and the cold shap came it has fallen off to about My, Hines 5,000,000 gallons daily. My, Hines thinks that the partial water fumine is over for the present, due mostly to the modification of the weather. Water tarts are serving some of the use this necessary fluid who draw from the

RAISE IN SALT PRICES. Manager Clayton Says it is Done to

high pipe line.

Even Up With Middlemen, In accordance with the rumor that has been prevalent upon the streets for some days past, commencing January 1, salt took a big jump up in price with the result that it is now quoted at an advance of 50 cents a bals (150 pounds). or two dollars in the stead of \$1.50 here. tofore in vogue on wholesale consign-MODEL

wise affect the home consumer "Th situation is just this." said Mr. City ton, "we have simply raised the price of salt to even up things with the mul-dleman. Herotofore we have been getting \$1.50 a bale for sail from the desires who have turned rough and sold if for \$2. We have come to the conclusion that at least we should get our share, so under the new price we will get is and the dealer will make it profit No. I do not think that the advance will

TWO CASES REPORTED.

make any difference to the consumer

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 2.-The steam-er Victorian arived this morning from Skagnay with 40 passengers, mostly from Dayson. They had left as late as Smallpox Returns Show a Decided

TO THE SCRATCH county infirmary, was filed, showing Says She Will Guarantee to Meet the Powers' Demands. GENERAL CONVENTION NOW

CHINA GOMES UP

NUMBER 36.

This Will be Nevessary to Prevent the Powers Getting Into a Row Among Themselves.

Washington, Jan, 2 .- Pollowing at an interval of one day, close upon his announcement that the Chinese emperor had decreed the sceeplance of the Pekin ugreement, Minister Conger cas bled the state department, under date of Pekin, Jan. 1, that the next stop had been taken, and that the ministers had been politied formally not only that the agreement was accepted by the Chihese government, but that that government felt able to guarantes a performance of the conditions imposed. It was apprehended that there would be much difficulty in settling the important subject of indemnities; and the rearrangement of the commercial treaties between China and the powers, which is provided for only in general terms in the agreement is expected to present equal difficulties in the arrangement of a detali. It is absolutely essential to harmonious relations in the future that there shall be no discrimination in the muking of these treaties. If by covert arrungement one power is to obtain commercial advantage over the others, the result will be the cause of distatis-faction. Therefore it is within the bounds of probability that the outcome d the negotiations under this sub-head of the agreement touching commercial arrangements will be the framing of emething like a general convention which may be signed collectively of singly by the powers, but which will

tofore in vogue on wholesale consign-ments. When seen this afternoon Manager Nephi W. Clayton of the Inland Crustal Sait company stated that the advance had been made but that it would in no with the the toto of the Boser leaders, and punishment of the Boser leaders, and consistent of the Boser leaders, and punishmani of the Boxer Jeaders, and sympathizers, who were named in the degree of last September as follows: Princes Chwan, Prince Yih, Socondary Princes Toai Lien and Tsai Ying, Prince Tuan, Duke Tsai Lan, and the president of the consonate, Ying Nien, assistant grand secretary of the civil board, and Chao Chu Chiao.

CAME OUT ON A BIKE.

Last Man From Dawson - News of the Far North.

which he pointed out, pulled togeth er splendidly.

New York's Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.-The legislature renvened at 11 a. m. today. The fea-ture was the reading of the message of Gov. Odell.

Senator Ellsworth of Niagara county was elected president pro tem of the senate, the Democratic members voting for Senator Thomas F. Grady of New

S Fred Nixon was elected speaker of the assembly: the Democrats voted for Daniel S. Frisble of Scheharle coun-

The Bicycle Race Today.

Boston, Jan. 2 .- Ten men started in the six-day bicycle race at Park Square Garden today, the pistol being given at 103 p. m. Among the riders was Gouwhile, who is was said last night had given up. Walthour, McEachern, Stin-son, Babcock and Kaser bunched at once and took their place at the head of the contestants. The 400th mile was fin-ished just after the start, the time for the distance balance to start, balance for the distance being twenty hours and thirty-two seconds.

Aptarently there was some opposition to the reappearance of Gougoitz, who, from the start, was compelled to trail the other riders. Several times he tried to spurt but the other men would not permit him to gain the slightest ad-vaninge and each time he was com-pelled to fall back to the rear,

Want More Wages.

Pittsburg.Jan. 2 .- One thousand structural tron workers struck today for an advance of six cents per hour in wages and a nine-hour day. Not a single man is working, and a number of important contracts are tied up. This afternoon a committee of strikers left for New York to confer with President Roberts of the American Bridge company.

Gone to the Bottom of the Sea.

London, Jan. 2 .- It has been ascertained that one of three vessels report-ed at Cardiff by the captuln of the Norvepian back Idun, as having foundared during the gale Friday in the Bristol channel, was the Norwegian bark Hoy. ding from Newport, Nov. 28, for Macelo. She was of 440 tons' net register. Another of the vessels is believed to be the Norwegian bark Tenax Propositi, stringent censure law, in order to pre-

has been developed that seven hundred

and fifty rooms could be secured in that

district exclusive of those furnished by

This showing was quite satisfactory

leading hotels within the same area.

money amounted to \$91,766,737, a crease for the year of \$4,668,801, and a decrease for the month of \$629,040, The amount of United States secured

bonds on deposit to secure circulating notoes amounted to \$212,822,830, and to secure public deposits \$99,946,670,

Big Foundry Burned.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.-The extensive pattern plant of S. Jarvis, Adams & Co., was almost completely destroyed by fire today, together with a large number of patterns and moulds. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 and is covered by The fire was caused by a

defective electric wire connection, TERRIFIC RAILWAY SMASH.

Double - Header Trains Come Together and Kill Five Persons.

New Orleans, La., Jan, 2 .- Five men were killed and one badly injured in a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Yazoo & Mississippi Val-ley railroad at Melton, Miss., last night. There were double-headed engines of both trains. Both engines were demo ished and a large number of curs smashed. The cause of the accident was a misunderstanding of orders. The dead are:

Fred Griff. Wm. Hansberry, David Carridine. J. T. Brown, Wm. Mobbery,

Injuries were sustained by Engineer Heldt that may result fatally.

Bristol, Tenn., Jan. 2 .-- Gen. James A. Walker, the Republican candidate for Congress, who was defeated on the face of the returns by Congressman W. F. Rhea, of the Ninth congressman W. F. ginia) district, has filed notice of a contest. Taking of evidence will begin at Abingdon, Va. tomorrow. It is feared trouble will result similar to two years ago when, during

shot. May Get it the Other Way

SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY ROOMS

Stock Convention Delegates-7,500 Are Coming-

More Rooms Needed.

Chairman Harris, of the Live Stock | needed and to the end that they might

other coal companies provide to use Stockholm, Jan. 2.-Gen. Borikof.

Louis, New York. COAL FAMINE IS LIKELY. Strike of 1,000 Co.I Miners in Northern

Colorado.

They Want 10 Cents a Ton for Miners and \$1 a Day for Machine Men-

Cuty 10 Cars of Coal on Hand

chine men. "Our men have received better wages than any other coal miners in the State," said Mr. Cannon, "They average 165 a month. At Lafavette we pay 25 cents a ton for breaking and loading

Contest May Bring Trouble.

the coal. An average man can easily break and load from 12 to 16 tons a day. At Louisville the men want 431-3 ents a ton; we are paying 20 pay this increase would take \$190,000 a year and would ruln us. The northern coal field is the main

source of supply of lignite coal for steam heating and family use in Denver, The output has been between 2,000 and 4,000 tons a day. The officials of the Northern company say they have only ten carloads of coal on hand and the hearing of evidence, three men were the strike may cause a coal famine. The

governor general of Finland, will de mand in the Finland senate a more

Denver Assembly Organizes. Denver Colo., Jan. 2 - Thirteenth genral assembly of Colorado convened at on today for the regular blennial tession of ninety days. Organization vession of ninety days. Organization vas effected as agreed upon by the Democratic caucus, Col. B. F. Mont-comery, of Cripple Creek, being elected peaker of the house, and Casimero darela, of Tribidad, president protem. the senate The inauguration of James B. Or-

nan, as governor, will take place on Tuesday, January 8. Number Reported to Hotel Committee for Accommodation of Live The legislature will hallot for United

States senator to succeed E. O. Wol-cott on January 15. The leading Democontic candidates are Hon. Themes M. Patterson, Gov. Charles S. Thomas M. ex-Gov. Alva Adams. The legislature consists of 100 members, of whom only

California on the occasion of his visit to the coast to attend the launching of the battleship Ohio. The President as-sured Mr. Gleaves that he would at-tend if nothing intervened to prevent. Representative Slayden of Texas also called and invited the President to visit San Antonio, Tex., on his California trip. The President will probably do o avdit able he will probably do rip. The President will also visit Austin,

Replying to his own question. Mr. Coddert said: "The Congress of the United States is not vested by the Constitution and cannot therefore be invested by the treaty with the power to legislate for a foreign country." Mr. Condert also suggests the possi-

officers will be inducted into office. The program has not yet been arranged, but It has been determined not to have a procession or parade or any such demobstration, as was made when Governor Wells was inaugurated into his first term of office. Such ceremonies as will be observed will take place in the hall of representatives in the city and coun-ty building. The only outdoor feature will be the firing of the Governor's sa-jute by National Guard artillerists under Cuptain Grow, The salute consists of seventeen volleys, and will be fired on a signal from the building immediately following the taking of the oath by the Covernor. The salute will be made on the city part of the grounds, Mayor Thompson having consented to let the grounds be used for that pur-

It is the intention to make the ceremonies as simple and unostentations as possible under the circumstances. Had another Governor been elected, the function would have been more preten-tions, but Covernor Weils naturally feels some delicacy even in indirectly. arranging for a demonstration in his wn honor. The representatives' hall will be neat-

ly decorated and a reception will follow the inauguration for hand-shaking and licitations. The coremonies will culminate in the

evening in a grand inaugural ball at the Salt Lake Theater.

DENY THE REPORT.

Members of the Congregation Monter fiore Stirred Up.

Considerable of a stir has been creat. ed among the members of Congregation Monteflore over the alleged inaccuracy of the report of the congregation which appeared in the morning papers last Sunday, D. A. Markel, who is a prominent member of the congregation, stated foday that the statement re-garding the membership and the \$1,500 which the members are alleged to have subscribed for the building of a syna-gogue, is not correct. Mr. Markel says that there never were 48 members in the congregation, that the highest number reached was 38, and that at the present time there is only a membership He says that they were forced to give up their place on Second South to the kindergarten, and that they have no place in which to worship or hold Subbath schools.

"Since the Jewish New Year." says Mr. Markel." twenty-eight members have withdrawn from the congregation

because they were dissuitabled with the management of the president. There is now but \$76 in the treasury, and our books etc. are in an office in the Commerclal building."

UP TO BOARD OF HEALTH. County Commissioners Refer School

Trustee's Resolutions to Doctors. The board of county commissioners

met this morning at 10 o'clock. The most of the business transacted was routine in its nature. The bonds of the following county officers-elect were approved: G. Ham Naylor, sheriff, for \$20,000, with A. H. Tarbet and A. H. ital-igh as surcties; Parley P, Christen. Arthur Brown and Ezra Thompson sureties; Ben R. Eldredge, assessor, for \$15,000, with James Sharp and Reed Mr. Condert also success the post-bility of an amendment to the Consti-bility of an amendment to the Consti-ution, assing: "Nor need there he any concern with reference to the question of expediency. If the people of the

Falling Off Today.

Two cases of smallpox and one of measles were reported to the board of health today. The smallpox patients are Mrs. Nellie Golightly, aged 40, and rout piny, is now on her way Mattie Golightly, aged 2, (no address to seek assistance of relatives in Seatare Mrs. Nellie Golightly, aged 40, and given.)

Laura Warren, aged 4 years, has the measles: 518 south Second West street. The health office swarmed with children this forenoon anxious to clusted so that they might enter subool next Monday. Doctors King and Fisher accommodated 177 applicants. Also about 55 children had their arms examined to see if "It took." Three or four vaccinations were found to be un-

successful and were revaccinated.

SUPT FOR DIVORCE.

Sult for divorce was entered today hi the Third district court by Grant -C Snyder against Lois A. Snyder on the grounds of descriton. The parties were married at Denver March 1991.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Hon, Thomas Kearns has formally

ed himself as a candidate for the United States Senate.

Hon, W. S. McCornick has selected the suite of rooms in the Cullen hotel

for campaign headquarters from which Hon, Arthur Brown and Joseph L. Rawlins conducted the battles that landed them in the United States Sea-

Banker T. R. Jones today reverved the following letter from Schutze William M. Stewart, of Nevada, written from Washington, under date of December 26th: "Friend Jones -It has just be some known here that our friend. M W. S. McCornick, is a conducto f United States senator from Units File candidatey has been favorably com-mented on here. His election would give great satisfaction in Woohtharbon, sartleularly in administration

December 10, making quick time over the ice. A. P. Lander, of Seattle, was the latest parsenger, and he came out on a bicycle. Mrs. Ballinger, wife of fir. Ballinger, who left Dawson on Decomber 6 for Skaguay and completely disappeared, who it is feared met with ile. She will neurodiately return north to further prosecute the search. There is no clue, and the conclusion that he was foully dealt with is entirely theo-

An application for a new trial for John F. Slorah, who murdered his misross, was refused at Dawson on Ducember 14 and the sentence of hanging on Murch 1st will probably take its

The wrecked steamer City of Topeka is reported to be in good shape and will probably he successfully related.

Hazing Inquiry Closed.

New York, Jan. 2-General Brooke, president of the board of inquiry which has been investigating the alloged huz-ing of Cuper Boos at the military acauemy at West Point, was seen at Gov-ernor's Island today and said;

"All the restimony in the case has been taken, the last or which was the examination of two physicians in Philidelphia last Monday who testified to reating Cader Book."

Gen. Brooke said that unless some-thing else should ruin up the bourd would review the case and submit a report to the secretary of war by the end of this week,

Boers Are Advancing.

Craddock, Cape Colony, Jan. 2 - A detachment of Hours entered Roode-hooghte, southward of Middleburs, January 1. It is believed this force is going to Granf Reinet. The telegraph billes are cut between Carnavan and Somerset west and Steynberg and Ma-raisbarg. Large reinforcements have reached Middeburg

Secretary Hay III.

Washington, Jan. 2 - Secretary Hay is again unlisposed and was confined to his home today.

Michigan Legislature Organizes.

Lorothy, Mich. Jan 2-The Michigan and he could do probably more for the good of Utah than any other man in the State. Everybody seems and that he is a candidate. I hope to see him in the United States Senate."

TWO SHORT LINE FREIGHTS COLLIDE A Head-End Smash at Hooper Early This Morning-Engineer James Sustains a Broken Leg-Wrecking Crew Clears

the Track for Traffic,

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] | from Sali Lake, and freight grain No. Ogden, January 2 .- A headend colli- 29 out of Ogden, southbound, me) at the Ogden, January 2.—A headend colli-sion occurred at a shiing near Hooper on the Oregon Short Line at 2 o'clock this morning, between two freight trains with the result that the line was blocked until eight o'clock. Beyond the fact that Engineer Janes sustained a severe fracture of his leg, there was to one injured. The injured man was taken on to St. Mark's hospital in Sali Lake just as soon as possible. From what can be learned, 'freight No. 27

twelve are Republicans. Inviting the President.

ate with the committee in order that all visiting delegates whose numbers it is expected will reach 7,500, will be accommodated. All communications should be addressed to Fisher Harris, no, and Texas. to the committee but more rooms are | chairman of the hotel committee.

convention hotel committee, stated to-day that the committee had made a tanvass for rooms for the accommoda-tion of convention delegates in the dis-trict embraced between Fourth North and Seventh South streets and Fifth and Seventh South streets and Fifth willing to pay for whatever is obtained willing to pay for whatever is obtained either in the way of lodging or meals Lodging is what is particularly wanted and the citizens are asked to co-oper

Washington, Jan. 2.-United States Surveyor General Gleaves of California called at the White House today and in-vited the President to attend the an-nual banquet of the Ohlo Society of California on the occasion of his visit

Denver, Colo., Jan. 2 .- James Cannon, president of the Northern Ceal company, has gone to Lafayette, Colo., to confer with the leaders of the miners who are on strike for an increase of wages. About 1,009 men employed in wages. About 1,009 men employed in It was created by the people of the the Northern Coal company's mines United States under a Constitution have gone out. They demand an in-

crease of ten cents a ton in the price paid for mining coal, and an increase of one dollar a day in the wages of ma-