

Representative Fishburn of Boxelder by Secretary of and immediately afterwards After a few

presented the names and on roll call all were unanimously sustained and sworn Justice Straup administering the oath. Représentative D. R. Roberts of Cache moved that the senate be noti-fied that the house was now in session. Representative Anderson of Morgan moved that the house be governed the present by the rules governing the

FOUR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

party advantage or personal ambition, the public good should prevail. If there be any corruption during this

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and

New York, Jan. 9.-Mrs. Mary S. Pep-per, pastor of the First Spiritualistic church in Brooklyn, and widely known among followers of spiritualism, col-lapsed from heart trouble Sunday night in a room to the rear of the pulpit just at the conclusion of a "reading," in which she had denounced an attemp

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states and territories. The speakers were E. S. Goseney, Arizona; W. A. Linghan, Colorado; L. V. Olcez, California; M. Gwin, Ida-ho; J. E. Morse, Montana; S. Luna, New Moxico; P. D. Flanagan, Nevada; James Gwin, Oregon; James Boyd, South Dakata; R. Nichels Wathing

"The outlook for wool," J. Silber-man, "The elimination of sheep scab." D. E. Salmon; "What makes good wool," Theodore Justice.

WOOL BUYERS.

Have Been Very Active in Idaho

The Last Few Days.

(Special to the "News,")

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Ida., Jan 9, --Wool buyers have been active in this market for the past several days, and it is estimated that the 1905 clip, amounting approximately to 9,000,000 pounds, will be sold before shearing time. There remain only about a million and a half pounds at Mountain Home unsold. The price has ranged from 16 to 17 cents. Most of it has been purchased for constere aplies

has been purchased for eastern mills.

NELLIE CUMMINGS DEAD.

Was Leading Lady for McCullough

And Barratt.

San Francisco, Jan. 8 .-- Nellie Cum-

tere today in poor circumstances of

Miss Cummings was leading lady for

WM. SPENCER EXECUTED.

His Crime Was Shooting a Man

Ossinlug, N. Y., Jan. 9.-William Spen-

For Revenge.

Ossiniting, N. Y., Jan. 9.—William Spens-cer, a mulato, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison today for the murder of Charles S. McFar-iano of New York City on June 15, 1993. Epencer shot McFarlane, an agent of the New York Anti-policy league in the corridor in the criminal court build-ing in New York City. The metive for the murder was revenge. MacFarlane had been active in running down policy shops and it was through his work that Spencer, who was employed as a writ-er, was arrested. On the day of the murder Spencer was being led into court by two policemen when he rud-denly turned and fired at MacFarlane.

NORTH SEA COMMISSION.

Paris, Jan. 9 .- The international com-

Paris, Jan. 9.—The international com-mission appointed to inquire into the North sea incident resumed its seasions at the foreign office today. Admirals yon Spaun (Austrian) and Doubasor (Russia) were present. The lattern appointment was officially announced, thus making permanent Admiral Kan-nakoff's retirement on account of ill-ness. Admiral Fournier (France) was unminously chosen permanent presi-

unanimously chosen permanent presi-dent. In the course of his speech of acceptance Admiral Fourner, said ha

hoped the commission would be inspired with the same moderation and wisdom which induced Emperor Nicholas and

King Edward to refer the question of

Temperatures.

FOURNIER PRESIDENT OF

nings, an old-time actress of note.

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roke down,

preliminaries Chief Justice Bartch administered the oath of office to those senators present

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Following this ceremony, Senator awrence placed the name of Stephen Love in nomination as president of the senate. This nomination was im-mediately seconded by Senators Bam-berger and Johnson, and Mr. Love was

ected by acclamation. The new president then addressed the sislators in a brief speech, in which hanked them for the honor accorded legislators In the course of shis address he ated that he thought the day was past in Utah when a great amount of legis-lation was needed and he expressed the hope that the session now before them would not be made the vehicle to load the statute books with freak lazs He hoped that all would get to work it once and during the process care-ully examine all bills, then get down to usiness and adjourn before the time

was up, A resolution by Senator W. K. Wal-A resolution by Selator W. R. wal-ten of Rich county gave the names of those who were agreed upon in caucus as senate officials. It was adopted and the officials sworn in, after which they took their places in the senate chamber. Secy. Cummings was then instructed be carry formal notice its the house

carry formal notice ito the house that the senate was in session and that was ready to proceed to business Senators Baniberger, Rasband and Cal-lister, were ordered to carry a like message to the governor of the state, in pany with a similar committee from the house.

Senator Lewis of Beaver then introduced a resolution calling for the ap-pointment of three members to report rules and regulations. Upon carrying Senators Lewis, Park and Hollingsworth, were appointed by the President Pending its report it was agreed that the rules of the last senale govern.

recess was then taken pending the return of the senators appointed to notify Gov. Cutler that the senate awaited his pleasure.

JUINT SESSION TOMORROW.

Upon reconvening Chairman Bamber er of the committee reported that he governor would be pleased to meet oth branches of the Legislature in cint session Tuesday afternoon at 1.30.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY. The following resolution was read for prayer had been offered by Chap-

ain Gowans of Tooele county. Whereas, The senate has learned th profound sorrow of the death of ra. Jennette McKay, wife of Senator avid McKay of Weber county, Utah, therefore, be

Resolved, That the sincerest sympa-thy of the members of the senate be tendered to Senator McKay and his laughters and sons in their hour of great sorrow We trust that the "All Wise Creator"

ever have our highly respected mator and his family under His speclal care and guidance.

A brief response was made to the resolution by the venerable senator, af-ter which the Senate adjourned out of respect for him until tomorrow after-

#### IN THE HOUSE.

#### Members Take the Oath of Office And Elect Hull Speaker,

The house convened at 12:10 p. m., and was called to order by Hon. H. L. Cummings, chief clerk of the last ses-sion. He called the roll, all the mem-bers responding. Judge D. N. Straup of the supreme court then administered the oath of office, after which Hon. Thomas Hull was placed in nomination for speaker by Hon. Harry S. Joseph of for speaker by Hon. Harry S. Joseph of Salt Lake. The motion was seconded by Hon. Geo. Austin of Utah coufty and by Hon. J. F. Tolton of Beaver, who stated that he did so on behalf of the minority members. of the minority members. Mr. Hull was unanimously elected.

and was escoried to the speaker's chair court.

#### TO SEE THE GOVERNOR.

motion of Representative Wilson of Wasatch, the speaker appointed Representatives Wilson and Joseph of Salt Lake and Kuchler of Weber, as a committee to wait upon the governor and notify him of the organization. CHOOSE THEIR SEATS.

previous session.

The house then went through the formality of choosing seats, the minor-ity members having first choice and members of the Fifth session coming after. The names of those newly elected were placed in a hat, and as they were drawn the members chose their respective seats.

#### FROM THE SENATE.

A communication was received from the senate notifying the house of its organization; also of its appointment of a committee to bear this message to the governor. The communications were ordered filed.

While the members were being seat-ed, it was discovered that many of the names had been left out of the hat, which discovery led to a motion by Mr. Joseph of Sait Lake that the work being done all over again. It was so ordered.

#### HATS WERE "PACKED."

After all had secured seats, some members objected because there were duplicate names in the hat, and on motion a new list was furnished the lerk and the seats were drawn for the third time. When the members had secured their

seats, a communication was read in-viting the members of the House to atthe convention of the Natio Livestock association at Denver. Received and filed.

FREE TELEPHONES.

Offers of the Rocky Mountain Bell and Independent Telephone companies to install telephones wherever wanted, free of all cost, were accepted with a

vote of thanks. The committee appointed to wait upon the governor, reported that duty performed and that the governor would be ready to deliver his message to the House tomorrow at 2 p. m.

#### COMMITTEE ON RULES.

Speaker Hull then appointed Representatives Kinney, Marks, Merrill, Tolton and Simons a committee on rules, after which the House adjourned till 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

# WESTERN PACIFIC A GO.

Contracts for Construction Let and Work to be Finished Up.

A dispatch to the "News" this afternoon from the Central News association states that it was officially announced in New York today that contracts had been let for the Western Pacific construction between Salt Lake and San Francisco and that the work would be finished in two years.

# JUDGE D. H. WENGER.

#### Admitted to Practise Before the United States Supreme Court.

(Special to the "News.)'

Washington, Jan. 9 .- D. H. Wenger of Salt Lake was today admitted to practise before the United States supreme candidates.

Object is to Determine the Amount of Oxygen Used by Human Body Under Different Conditions.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 9 .- In the interests of science A. L. Leathers of Orrington, Me., a student in the sophomore class at Wesleyan university has been caged in the Atwater-Rosa calorimeter for seven days. For four days of that time no food passed his lips and his sole sustenance for the ast three days was one quart of milk last three days was one quart of milk datily. Leathers passed his time read-ing and sleeping. When he came out of the calorimeter he was weak from his fast and also somewhat cramped, the unside of the box being so small that he could not stand erect, although he could sit in a chair or lie on a bed when he wished. when he wished.

The experiment is one of a series be-ing conducted by Prof. W. O. Atwater and F. G. Benedict with a grant of \$7,000 received from the Carnegie institute fund, the object being to de-termine the amounts of 'oxygen used by the human body under dis conditions of diet, work and rest. different GOV. HANLEY OF INDIANA.

#### Recommends Hospital for Tuber culosis Patients.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9.-In his mes-sage to the legislature, Gov. Hanley recommends the creation of a commis-sion to take steps toward the estab-lishment of a state hospital for the scientific treatment of tuberculosis. He suggests that the latter should be on the village or farm colony plan. The gradual abolishment of prison con-

tract labor is urged, and instead a sys-tem of workhouse under state control in which all state prisoners given jail ntences shall be confined, is proposed The governor recommends a railroad commission to determine questions of rates and collateral subjects.

WHISKY MEN.

#### Non-Plussed at Reduction of the Basing Price.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 9.—Independent whisky men are somewhat non-plussed Whisky men are somewhat non-plussed by the action of the trust in reducing the basing price from \$1.22 to \$1.22. Rep-resentatives of the three big independ-ent houses in this city said today that they had not been officially notified of the cut, but they supposed they would meet it. A conference of the independ-ents will be held soon and some measents will be held soon and some meas ures will be devised to fight the trust.

The independents, after a hurried consultation decided to at once anounce a reduction of one cent in their basing price, which would make it \$1.23, instead of \$1.24. They refuse to recognize the last cut made by the trust from \$1.24 to \$1.23, but followed the cut announced this morning. The trust people declare that al-though the independent basing price is published as one cent higher than that of the trust, yet their actual selling price is the same. The action of the trust came as a

surprise as it was supposed that sort of temporary truce had be patched up between the warring elements.

#### MISSOURI ELECTORS, For First Time Since 1868 Vot For Republicans.

#### Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8 .- For the first time since 1868, the electoral vote of Missouri was cast today for Republipresidential and vice presidential

ture, satisfied with their own honesty, but forgetting that it is as much their duty to protect and defend the honor of the state as it is their own honor. The legislator who sells his vote traffics in the honor of a sovereign people and prostitutes the trust reposed in him. There can be no offense, which, if allowed to go on, is fraught with graver consequences. It is more fatal to civic life than any other erime, for it pollutes the stream of law at its source. It makes the passage of laws mere matters of bargain and sale, thwarts jus lice, enthrones iniquity an tice. renders lawful government impossible. If all official acts were for sale we

would have a government not of, for and by the people, but a government of, for and by the few with wealth enough to purchase official favor. It is the highest duty of every legislator, of every official and of every citizen to do all that he can to eradicate this evil, which is the greatest enemy to free government and the greatest danger that confronts this nation today. It is not always by taking money

that an official may prostitute his trust. He does it whenever he uses the pow-er given him to be exercised for the public good for any other purpose. An official can embezzle public power as well as public money. One in public office has no more right to use his offi-

cial powers for personal ends than he would have to put his hands into the public treasury to pay a private debt. In order to aid in the investigation of rumors of corruption laws should be made compelling witnesses to testi-fy as to their advantages from proseution for any matters directly directly growing out of such testimony

When a legislator accepts a pass he puts it in the knowledge of the repre-sentative of the railroad that he has violated the law and is subject to in-diciment. This knowledge can be used by the railroad representative to club the legislator into submission to corporate interests. It is proper that railroads and all in

terests, quasi public and public, should have the right to appear before legisla-

The the right to appear before legisla-tive committees and present reasons for or against the passage of any bill. They likewise should be accorded the pulyilege of addressing the individual legislators in a proper way, but the maintenance of a professional lobby breads corruption and should not be nermitted. Professional lobby Professional lobbying permitted. should be made a crime. The state is entitled to have each

The state is entitled to have each citizen vote in order that the result of the elections may be the just sentiment of the people of this state. It would seem to be only just that those who do not prize this privilege enough to ex-ercise it ought to forfeit it. The knowledge that failure to vote would disfanchise them out make

The knowledge that failure to vote would disfranchise them and make them political eunuchs would bring home to them a realization of its su-preme value. When a corporation ob-tains a franchise it is forfeited by non-use. Apply this principle to the privilege of voting and it will do more than anything else to remedy the evil of civic indifference that is the weak-ness of a republican form of gov-erument. ernment.

The benefits of a state primary lay are at once apparent and comment themselves to all except those who have aend a selfish motive in retaining present conditions.

Another step in the direction of gov-ernment by the people, United States senators ought to be elected by the peo-ple, and Missouri should lead the de-

mand for a constitutional anendment providing for this reform. I believe it is the province of the governor of the state to keep the public peace by settling disputes between employers and employes and he should make it his business as much as possi-ble to do so, when the contest involves the public interest in any way.

young man in the audience of 500

or a young man in the audience of 500 or 600 to trick her. Attempts by persons in the church to restore Mrs. Pepper to consciousness were fruitless, and two physicians were would be a disgrace to the state and : reflection on every man on this body and upon every official in the state government. It is too often the tendency of good men in legislative bodies to summoned. They succeeded finally in restoring her and she was removed to her home in a cab, close their eyes to things of this na-ture, satisfied with their own honesty,

The collapse of the woman came soon after the conclusion of her "reading." As is customary in the church number of articles belonging to persons were placed upon her desk and announced that she would put self in communication with the spirit world. The first article was in a sealed en-

The first article was in a scaled en-velope. Mrs. Pepper appeared to be-come very angry, and pointing to some one in the gallery declared attempts were being made to trick her. The ser-vices were brought to a close a few minutes later, and the woman stagger-ed to the room back of the pulpit, where the collarged she collapsed.

#### Smugglers' Bodies Recovered.

New York, Jan. 9 .- Two more Tran plst monks, making a total of four since the recent blizzard in the Alps, are dead from the cold in the mountain monastery near Brescia, says a Herald dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland Thirty guides and villagers have recovered six bodies of Italian smug glers from the summit of the Colval sarey and transported them to Bourg-where they were burled. Dogs at the hospice St. Bernard also recovered three bodies from the snow.

#### Fitzwilliams Expedition Safe.

New York, Jan. 9.-All anxiety as to the safety of the steamer Vonerique bearing Earl Fitzwilliams and a party of distinguished Englishmen voyaging in the Southern Pacific, has been set at rest by dispatches from Panama cables the Herald's London corre spondent. Mysteriously circulated re-ports last wek were to the effect that spondent. an accident had befallen the party but they apparently had little foundation and the earl is now said to have landed at Panama and is on his way home

## A CONVICT'S EXPERIENCES,

#### Released from Prison. Disowned By His Family

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 9 .- Released Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 8.--Released from prison on Christmas day, after serving 18 years for arson, aged Mat-thew Jones finds himself dependent up-on charity, discoved by his former wife and forbidden to live in the town and county where his daughter and other relatives reside.

Jones, who is 68 years of age, was serving a life sentence in the Canadian penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., when on Christmas day, he was granted a pardon

Hurrying at once to his wife's home in Port Huron, he learned for the first time that the woman had secured a di vorce and had remarried. No welcome and no home awaited him there, and in a few days he was driven to appeal to the poor commissioners for relief. This only increased his troubles for the immigration officials took up the case and sent him back to Canada as r charge not wanted in the United States.

#### Rp. Spalding Improving.

Peoria, Ili., Jan. 9.—The condition of Bishop Spalding, who was stricken with paralysis Friday night, was much im-proved this morning. He is slowly re-gaining the use of his limbs.

#### The Dispatch Towed to Port.

The Dispatch Towca to Forthe London, Jan. 9.—The Sunderland steamer Dinnington, which collided off Ram's Gate yesterday with the Belfast schooner Dispatch, and which, was be-lieved to have sunk with her crew of 10 men, arrived safely in the Thames today. The Dispatch was towed into sity of Utah resumed their senoor work this morning. There was a full attend-ance throughoit. Professor Bochin, who spent the holidny senson at his old home in Iowa City, brought back a wife to share his nome in this city. Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 22; Chi-change, Jan. 9.—Seven a. In. 1997 Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 24: Washington, 24: Washington, 25: Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 24: Washington, 25: Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 25: Washington, 25: Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 25: Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 25: Priladeipaia, 24: Washington, 25: Priladeipaia, 25: Priladeipaia, 26: Priladeipaia, 26: P

GREEK AND LATIN CLERGY IN JERUSA-

South Dakota; R. Nichols, Washing-ton, and C. W. Barney, Wyoming. Other addresses on the program were "The growth of wool manufac-turing in America," John E. McPher-LEM HAVE A FIGHT.

Jerusalem, Jan. 9 .-- The Greek Christian observances in the grotto of the nativity of Bethlehem were marked by a sharp fight between Greek and Latin clergy, arising from the old time jealousy regarding protection of the grotto, The Greek patriarchs were celebrating midnight mass when Franciscan monks created a disturbance, A collision a ensued, resulting in some blood-

shed. The governor had to be \$ summoned to quell the rioting. 

# SEE HIS GHOST.

### What City Jail Inmates Say of Man Who Killed Himself .

Consternation reigns supreme among certain inmates of the city jail because they claim they have seen the ghost of William J. Carroll, the man who cut his throat in Judge Dichl's courtroom sev-

eral days ago. The prisoners who are panic stricken John McCullough and Lawrence Bar-rett at the old California theater in over the affair are Avabella Brown and Laura Williams, colored. They dereti at the old California theater in this city during the palmy days of the drama. After that time she drifted east, playing with many companies, notably those of Richard Munsfield, Frederick Warde and Edna Wallace Hopper. She has been playing brief engagements of late until her health broke down. elare they have seen Carroll's ghost nightly, and that he appears at the bars of their cell and leers at them and mocks them, and gleefully informs them that he is now free.

them that he is now free. One of the women says she spoke to the ghost but got no reply except that the apparition pranced and danced up and down and smiled at her. The second count of grand larceny against J. King, Frank Martell and George Williams was to have been heard in Judge Dieb's court this morn-ing but the matter was continued until ing, but the matter was continued unit errow morning owing to the absence



#### It Will Begin at Seven o'Clock Sharp At the Commercial Club.

There promises to be a big turcout at the Démocratic banquet at the Commercial club this evening. It is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock sharp and the arrangement and reception committees are expected to be at their posts 30 minutes earlier than that.

Miss Leona Pratt is to sing two numbers during the rendition of the program. It will be her first appear-ance here since her return from the east where she obtained considerable famas an actress.

# SCHOOLS REOPEN.

The public schools reopened today af-

ter the holiday vacation. Complete

returns of the attendance will not be

made until this evening, but from tele-

tions are that there will be a good showing made, and that all of the old

nupils are back at their desks again,

with some augmentations. All the departments of the Univer-

phone and other inquiries the indica

#### Good Attendance After the Holiday Vacation is Reported.