

to take his oath, the supreme court judges who were to administer it, offi-cers of the territory and the newly elected state officers. The venerable President. Wilford Woodruff, assisted by his counselors George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, represented the Church, and Geo. Q. Cannon read the prayer of thanksgiving which President Woodruff was too feeble to audibly ut-ter to the multitude.

AUTHORITY TRANSFERRED.

Just what day the Smoot case will Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 .- Senator be taken up in the senate is not defi-Smoot is in his office again in Annex nitely determined, but the feeling is building, and the slight surgical operation which he underwent a few days growing that a majority of his col- the whole case may be abandoned lacks ago is causing him no inconvenience leagues will vote to continue him in authenticity. Certainly, the supporters whatever, and there is no apparent rea- his seat. There will be at least four of Smoot will take no steps towards telegraphing the incident to speeches made in his behalf. Messrs. postoponing the vote beyond the 4th of

between fifty and fifty-five senators are virtually committed to oppose Burrow's report, the present rumors that

MANY WITNESSES

formation as to Character of

Senator Brown.

(Special to the "News.")

GIRLS IN THE LEAD.

Week Ending Dec. 29.

NAMED.

March, and neither they nor Senator They afterwards looked for with him. Burrows is willing to stand sponsor more suitable rooms, but being unable to find them defendant returned with for the declaration that a postponement his wife to her mother's home.

In addition to the lands which have, been acquired quietly during the past three months, mostly from the old Utah Coal & Coke company, which was organized three years ago with a cap-ital of \$600,000, divided into 660,007 shares of the par value of \$1 each and which came near dying a natural death, order to the car situation the new owing to the car situation, the new company has secured the old Aber-

deen property. Just to cite what the new company has it is only necessary to state that

well to recall come in those 11 brief years, and the day Utah celebrated when they began.

began. To read of the people who loosened salvos of joy on Utah's natal day shows how tragically swift is the march of events which compels one generation to do its act and quit the stage for the next. Of those who sat in honored seats to usher in the State of Utah the roster shows that many of Utah, the roster shows that many are conspicuous for their absence from the positions they then held, and most from their labors upon the earth.

JUST ONE DECADE.

And it is only a decade that has passed. The news arrived in Salt Lake in a brief telegram, after the manner of telegrams of the day, which manner has gone the way of its generation. The wire was from Gov. West at Washington to Acting Gov. Richards in Salt Lake. It read, "The president Salt Lake. It read, "The president signed proclamation at 3 minutes to 10 clock. Three cheers for the new state.

Spencer Clawson was always interspencer clawson was always micro-ested in historical matters, and his telegram from Washington was, "How on the summit now looketh the prom-ised land." This wire was addressed to Gov.-elect Heber M. Wells, chosen because he was a native son of the state new getting ready to take his now getting ready to take his oath of office.

THE NEWS HAPPENINGS.

The news happenings were many of The news nappenings were many of that first wild day, of joy. There was one, however, for which all the boys deserted their posts, to borrow tin horns and parade Main street, another item that the national guard battery took possession of capitol hill and fired solve theory the day another that salvos through the day, another salvos through the day, another all the stores rapidly put on holiday dress. The police department received the mention that Officers Shannon, Pratt, Ford, De Young, Mackintosh and Wilson spent the day pinning decora-tions to the headquarters. The activi-ty of the dominant Church was recorded in that it swung two immense flags from the east and west towers of has from the east and the head-the temple, and decorated the head-quarters. From Logaf came this brief message: "Bells are ringing, whistles blowing, public and private buildings gaily decorated. Illumination tonight."

CARLY STATE POLITICS.

Politics got an early start in the new state. Gov.-elect Wells informally an-hounced when the news came that the first official act after his inauguration on Monday, the 6th, two days later, would be to summon a special session of the legislature. Therefore all the members hastened to Salt Lake on Saturday, and the Republicans went into caucus in the afternoon in the city and county building, while the Democrats followed them with an evening caucus at their headquarters in the Hooper block. Also on that first day the three judges elected for the supreme court assembled in the office of the secretary Zane drew the three-year term, Judge Bartch the five-year, and Judge Miner the seven-year. With the resignation of Judge Bartch last fall, the last of those original officers left his post of duty.

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES.

The inaugural ceremonies following The inaugural ceremonies following on Monday, Jan. 6. marshalled a strength of citizenship that is now far scattered. The grand marshal of the parade was the veteran Robert T. Bur-ton who is still hale and hearty despite the added 11 years. The regular troops that participated were the Sixteenth In-fantry, which two years later were to march away to Cuban battlefields. The militia commands were under Col. march away to Cuban battlefields. The militia commands were under Col. Henry Page, now stationed at Miles City in the government land office. Capt. Ray Naylor, now the retiring ad-jutant general, rode beside the carriages of dignitaries, as a special escort. The parade stopped before the taber-nacle, where the largest United Stotes thag ever made, stretched across the im-mense dome. On the stands for the speakers the young governas. The Col.

AUTHORITY TRANSFERRED. The ceremonies came to a climax when Acting Governor Richards an-nounced that he was ready to hand over the government to the native son selects ed by the state, and Heber M. Wells advanced to take the oath from the lips of Judge Zane. This was followed by another dramatic moment in which Congressional Delegate Jos. L. Raw-lins presented to Gov. Wells the pen with which President Cleveland signed the proclamation giving life to the state. Bawlins was given an ovation e. Rawlins was given an ovation state. that lasted five minutes in appreciation of the fight he had made to obtain the

much coveted statehood. And the inaugural speech made by Heber M. Wells showed that this state-hood had not been secured for the mere asking. He recited the story of six different petitions that were refused befor the seventh was presented and fa-vorably considered. The courage of Utah's legislatures and delegates in keeping up the fight was compared to the story of the old warrior Tamerlane, who were beaten and defeated hid in a cave, where he saw an ant try to carry a kernel of corn up to a crevice in the wall 60 times before it tried a seventieth and succeeded in reaching its goal. Ta-

and succeeded in reaching its goal. Ta-meriane taking courage from this for another assault on his foes that won him the day.

him the day. Utah has had to look up to all her sisters through the 11 years since then. Only now is her chance arrived to make a pet of a still younger sister, and hence there is considerable interest in owing what manner of sister is the latest born.

ABOUT OKLAHOMA. Oklahoma, carrying Indian Territory with it, comes into the union, a lusty youngster destined to play an import-ant part in the nation's future, for the is powerful in population and th. Everybody realized that it state wealth. should have been admitted to the Union several years ago. For four years it was held outside the door by the demand that Arizona and New Mexico should enter at the same time. Either Oklahoma or Indian Territory alone would make a creditable state; joined together they will outrank many of the older commonwealths in population, wealth and resources of various kinds. It is a remarkable step upward for Indian Territory, which in reality has never been a territory at all in the sense that it has had a ter itorial form of government. All the government it chan, his physician, who knew Mr. Cleveland was ill up to yesterday. The repeated visits of the doctor caused has had has been by the secretary of the interior. Nothing speaks more elo-quently for the make-up of the Amercomment and the illness of the former president was announced. quenty for the make-up of the Amer-ican people than the fact that \$00,000 of them--\$00,000 white people--have been dwelling together in this region without any specific form of govern-Mrs. Cleveland, in speaking of the illness of her distinguished husband,

GUTHRIE THE CAPITAL.

GUTHRIE THE CAPITAL Guthrie is to be the capital of the new state until 1913. The voters may then choose a capital. Okiahoma has an area of 38,830 square miles, or 24.-979,200 acres, and by the census of 1900 a population of 308,331. Indian Territory has an area of 31,000 square miles, or 19,840,000 acres, and by the census of 1900 a population of 392,000. So the new star, will be justified in blazing up as brightly as any of the forty-five that have held the field for so long. Let the cannons roar with an additional gun for the flag of the for-ty-six stars.

ty-six stars. The promise from the southland is that another sister will soon require Okiahoma's hight chair, and that she will be crowded forward rapidly by yonuger states of which there has been a dearth in the past ten years. ty-six stars.

TROUBLE WITH NEGROES.

Kansas City, Dec. 29.-A special to the Star from Perty, Kan, says: Berious trouble between white dilzens and a hand of negroes of this town is feared. Already several clashes have oc-curred and excitement runs high. This feeling took new life last evening when Joseph Weller, a white farmer living near Perty, was seriously injured in a fight on the street with a negro named Bryant. The negroes are reported to have threat-

Salt Lake, but some of the senator's relatives seem to be anxious over reports, which are absolutely groundless so far as they may show anything se-

Abandoned.

PRESENTS LEFT UNOPENED.

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"Mr. Cleveland spent most of satur-day afternoon out of doors, and it was not until night that he mentioned feel-ing ill. I was awakened early Sunday morning to find him suffering intensely. I sent for Dr. Carnochan and he found him seriously ill with indigestion. He gave me to understand that the mala-dy while in no sense dangerous, was

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most painful and often unresponsive to

"Reports of Mr. Cieveland's illness have invariably been exaggerated, and

it was to avoid unpleasant publicity, particularly at this season, that we kept the fact of his attack as secret as pos-sible. He is no longer ill, and we fully expect he will eat Sunday down states"

Dr. Carnochan paid a high compli-

Dr. Carnochan paid a high compil-ment to Mr. Cleveland's power of re-cuperation. He said attacks so severe as that which the former president suffered weakened a patient greatly sometimes, so that the results were dangerous. Mr. Cleveland, however, had come through it well.

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BUSCH HAS A RELAPSE.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.-Adoiphus Busch, the brewer, who is ill with penumonia suf-feced a relapse early today. At noon, however, it was announced that he had railled and his condition showed im-

Princeton in September.

treatment.

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Foraker, Sutherland and Hopkins, as well as the senator himself are booked to address the senate. While no official canvass has been is contemplated.



IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Frequent Visits of Physicians Caused Comment-Is Convalescing Now

New York, Dec. 29.-Announcement was made yesterday before the physics sec-tion of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is in ses-sion here, of an important discovery rel-ative to radium. It had been suggested that radium was a derivative tempor-arily and uranium was set down as the parent element. Yesterday Dr. Bertram B. Boltwood and Prof. F. W. Ruther-ford read papers demonstrating that ra-dium can be obtained from actinium. This discovery about the wonderful ele-ment may lead to remarkable results. Prof. Rutherford holds that "uranium" is the Mothusaleh of radium." and doubless there are many generations be-tween uranium and actinium and ac-tinium and radium of which as yet noth-ing is known. Prof. Rutherford said that the discovery would not increase the supply of radium. -Trouble Was Indigestion. New York, Dec. 29 .- Reports of the illness of Grover Cleveland at his home at Princeton, published here today, are accompanied with reports that his condition was serious early in the week, but that he is now again convalescent. Mr. Cleveland's attack of indigestion Mr. Cleveland's alght. His illness began last Saturday night. His illness was so severe, according to the Herald's Princeton correspondent, that all the plans which the ramily had made for plans which the ramily had made for Christmas were abandoned. His pres-ents were left unopened and hurried messages were sent to four persons who hessages were sent to four persons who had been invited for the day, cancel-ling their engagements. These four, it is stated, were the only ones outside of the family, and Dr. John N. Carno-chan, his physician, who knew Mr. Cleveland was it was it. ************************

NIBLEY GIVES \$10,000 Goes As a Bequest To Brigham Young College at Logan.

As the result of a bequest made by Charles W. Nibley to the Brigham Young college at Logan, a new administration building is to be erected at once. It will be ready for occupancy at' the beginning of the hext school year in September, and will be built into the present system of buildings.

Besides serving for general stu-dent assemblies, the new struc-ture will be used as a chapel for ture will be used as a chapel for levotional exercises, and a hall for lectures, amusements, and sociables. In dimensions it will 3 be 55 feet by 105 feet, and two stories high. Its seating capacity will be between 1,200 and 1,400 people, while its construction will be of brick and stone. President J. E. Linford of the college is in Salt Lake today, conferring with Mr. Nibley in regard to the bequest, and going I over plans for the building. site, and the funds for construction purposes will be immediate-

WENT BACK TO MOTHER.

They afterwards secured a house where they lived until Oct. 22, 1906, when it is alleged plaintiff left and went back to her mother. Defendant claims that she had no cause whatever for leaving him. Prior to their marriage last July, Mr

Nelson alleges that he had told plain-tiff that he desired to live alone be-cause plaintiff's mother had officiously, offensively and unwisely meddled with their affairs and that the defendant thought they should not on that ac-count live with her parents after their marriage. After they were married he again expressed a desire to live by themselves and furnished a suitable place for them to live which plaintiff, without cause or reason left and during defendant's absence she and her moth-er took oil the books, dishes, glassware and bedding away from the place. By her action she has abandoned and de-serted defendant without just cause or reason. Defendant asks that her complaint for divarce be dismissed. complaint for divorce be dismissed.

EXTENDED TOUR ENDED.

Elder George Albert Smith Returns From Tour of Missions.

This morning George Albert Smith, of the quorum of apostles, arrived home from an extended tour of the Eastern and Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 .- Before Southern States, his trip dating from Oct. his departure yesterday for Salt Lake, 18. In company with Elder B. H. Rob-George Hoover, one of the attorneys erts he visited every state east of Ohio and south of Massachusetts, and attended every conference of the Church within those confines-the fields visited being designated as the Eastern and Southern States missions.

During his entire trip, Mr. Smith says, that himself and Mr. Roberts were treated with the utmost kindness and con-Newspaper men, in particusideration. lar, extended every couriesy to them, and reports of meetings held and interviews

lar, extended every couriesy to them, and reports of meetings held and interviews given were extended and reported in a truthrul and impartial mannr. And the people, too, showed a spirit of investiga-tion and friendiness, far more than have been expected or hoped for. If "Mor-moniem" is not being sought after ol-rectly, said Mr. Smith, the principles that it stands for are receiving a goodly por-tion of the attention of well meaning men and women in the cast and south. The presidents of the Eastern and Southern States missions J. G. McQuar-rie, and Ben E. Rich, respectively, are fully alive to the responsibility resting upon them, and are working ably and energetically in the duties assigned them. They are being assisted by a faithful and devoted band of missionaries. Among the latter, 400 in number, only two cases of sickness were reported, and a most splen-did work is being done. Mr. Smith reports an incident that was of peculiar interest to himself. At Col-umbus, S. C., he was called upon by a gentieman who introduced himself as a fames Henry Rice, and who stated that he had met and conversed with Mr. Smith on a railroad train 13 years ago. The lat-ter readily recalled the incident, and was giad to meet Mr. Rice again. Since his meeting with Mr. Smith, Mr. Rice had on more than one occasion proved him-self a friend and defender of the idders and saints in South Carolina. He is a the head of the Associated Press in his state and is a man of much prominence and influence. On the day after the South Carolina conference, which was address-ed by Meesrs. Smith and Roberts, Mr. Rice wrote over his own signature a very avorable articles to one of the Columbus by Messrs. Smith det in a very a wrote over his own signature a very orable article to one of the Columbus

The special mission of the Coundust The special mission of Effers Smith and Roberts ended at New Orleans, from which point they started for home, com-ing, however, by different routes. Mr. Roberts is expected home in a day or two. Mr. Smith says that fine weather characterized their trip, there being but two days during the entire time when umbrellas were brought into requisition. He has nothing but praise for the people with whom he came in contact in New England, the Eastern and Southern States.

the Aberdeen property consists of a unique and important and valuable mine located near Price, from h this city has secured its coal laor for 15 years.

SOLID COAL WALLS.

SOLID COAL WALLS. The property is entirely undeveloped, but there is enough to show a wonder-ful wealth of coal. The Aberdeen property consists of a tunnel 200 feet in length through which wagons are driven and loaded in a big chamber that has been dug out during the past 15 years whenever the citizens of Price needed a load of coal. To the "News" this morning Mr. Strevell stated that this tunnel is part of the way made up of solid coal walls, ceiling and floor and that underneath there are possi-bly 300 tons of slack that have been ground out by the wheels of wagons. bly 300 tons of slack that have been ground out by the wheels of wagons. Inside of the chamber proper is space for possibly 30 wagons that has been dug out. It is affirmed that a man can stand on the spring seat of a wagon and yet not be able to touch the coal overhead with his hand. Such was the story told by Mr. Stre-vell to the "News" this morning and it sounded in these piping days of coal-famine like the offer of a glass of ice water to a perishing prospector in Death valley.

water to a perishing prospector in Death valley. 'Nor was this all, for, according to the story told, the Aberdeen acquisition is but a detail, for the real work of development is now going on at Bull Hollow, over a mile distant, where a tunnel is being bored into the moun-tain which will tap three velns of coal, respectively 22 feet. 10 feet nine inches and 18 feet in thickness. This tunnel is now in 285 feet and is being dug 10 feet in width to permit a double track, with a capacity for an output of 1,000 tons a day. tons a day.

The Chinese cook who has been en The Chinese code who has been ployed at the camp arrived in Salt Lake this morning. In answer to ques-tions all he could exclaim was "heap coal, heap lich men."

A SINGLE TUNNEL.

To those familiar with the coal mining the fact that three veins are to be tapped with a single tunnel, each vein lying on solid sandstone, is an import-ant item. This means that there will be addition lying on solid sandstone, is an import-ant item. This means that there will be no timbering necessary. In addition there will be no timbering necessary plant to maintain a sthere is no water. Furthermore owing to the lay of the country and coal there will be no hoisting machinery necessary and most important of all a gravity system is important of all a gravity system is possible from the mine clear down to the tipple on the Rio Grand tracks.

HOW UTAH FUEL MISSED IT.

How UTAH FUEL MISSED IT. In the face of all this the question naturally arises, how was it that the Utah Fuel company did not secure this valuable property? The facts if, the case are that the lands now owned and being developed by the Independent Coal & Coke company were originally filed on by the agents of the company who claimed them as agricultural lands. They were successfully contested, how-ever, and the property was purchased ever, and the property was purchased outright by parties as coal lands. They paid the government the customary 320 an acre and eventually organized the old Utah Coal & Coke company which did no business, however, owing to the competition of the Utah Fuel company

competition of the blan rule company and the Denver & Rio Grande. Since the inter-state commerce com-mission shake-up all over the country, however, all this has changed. It is now possible for anyone to go into the coal business and be assured the rairoad companies will play no fa-vortice vorites.

CORRECT VERSION.

When seen this morning and asked regarding the plans of the independ-ent Coal & Coke company, Mr. Stre-vell, after due consultation with his partner, James E. Paterson, stated that now the story of the big deal was out, the "News" ought to print it correctly, if at all, as coming from those on the inside. "We have kept this thing quiet for

for Mrs. Bradley, accompanied by Robert Wells, a member of the defending counsel, visited the district jail. Hoover obtained from Mrs. Bradley the names of all who would be likely to prove valuable as witnesses for her defense, and of those who could give him information as to the life and character of ex-Senator Brown. Mrs. Bradley was in good spirits and more confident than ever of her acquittal, which opinion was shared by her counsel who remained with her most of the morning. Mr. Hoover will not go direct to Salt Lake but will stop in Kansas City where he will have consultation with attorneys of the Kansas, Mexico & Orient railroad of which his firm is the Washington representative, besides

this he expects to gather information in that city which will help him in preparing the case. He will be absent from Washington for three weeks, most of which time he will be in consultation with Powers & Marineaux, western attorneys for Mrs.

Bradley. Report of City Board of Health for Report of the city board of health for the week ending Dec. 29th: Twentyseven births were reported during the week, 10 males and 14 females; 16 deaths were reported during the week, 10 males and six females; two were shipped here for burial.

There were reported during the week, five cases of infectious dis-eases, consisting of one case of scar-let fever, two cases of diphtheria, one

CONCERNING RADIUM. Will Consult Those Who Can Give In-