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sovernor's office. On returning they re-ported, a conference with a house com-mittee and a decision to meet tomor-row afternoon at 2 o'clock in joint as-sembly to listen to the governor's mes-sage. A motion to adjourn till 1:30 to-morrow was then carried. or's office. On returning they re-

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

All Went Smothly in Launching Organization in This Body.

ganization in This body. The house chamber had been beauti-fully decorated for the assembling of the members of that branch this morn-ing the national colors forming the main adornments of the walls and chandellers. Back of the speakers desk was a magnificent specimen of "Old Glory" gracefully draped and con-ialning a large silver star, emblematic of the addition of the Forty-sixth state -Okiahoma.

of the addition of the Porty with the last -Oklahoma. W. E. Vigus, chief clerk of the last we explore the house to order, read-ling the names of the members certi-ling the various counties and dis-tricts as duly elected representatives to the seventh state legislature. On motion the reading of the names was accepted as prima facte evidence of the election of the members, and they were inducted into power as such by the administration of the oath of offl-te by Judge D. N. Straup. EASY FOR JOSEPH.

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EAST FOR JOSEPH. Nominations for speaker being de-fared in order. Representative Kuchler of weber named Harry S. Joseph, of set take. This nomination was second-ed in brief and eulogistic speeches by mergentatives Robinson of Bingham, and Brigham Clegg, of Salt Lake City. Parry of Cedar City, in behalf of the "Brave band of eight." (Democrats) placed the name of J. F. Tolton, of Beaver before the house. The vote fol-beaver before the house. Justice beaver. "A SQUARE DEAL"

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"A SQUARE PLACE In a nearly worded speech the speaker thanked the members of the house for the honor conferred upon him, and de-dared that his motto should be "A Square Deal for All." He called upon the members to do their duty without fear or favor, and called for the next order of business.

OFFERS OF THE HOUSE.

A motion of Themson of Millard carried that the officers as named in the Republican caucus be declared the of-ficers of the house, was put and car-ried, not, however, without an effort to put in the list as selected by the Demo-crats, which is presented elsewhere. The oath was taken by these officers, and they at once entered upon their duties. dutles.

duites. A committee of three, consisting of Toiton, Fuller and Jackson, was named to wait upon the senate and notify that body that the house was in ses-sion. A like committee was named, to notify the governor that the house was in session, and awaited his pleasure. This committee comprised Kuchler, Marks and Cottam. The matter of selection of seats was disposed of by giving the Democrats

disposed of by giving the Democrats preference, the old Republicans second nice, the balance to be selected by

On motion of Robinson, the rules of Tast session were adopted temporari-ly, and Speaker Joseph named Messrs. Robinson, Dean, McMillan, Richards, Bower, Tolton and the speaker ex-officio as a committee to formulate rules officio as a committee to formulate rules for the permanent government of the house for the present session. A committee from the senate wait-ed upon the house, announcing that the senate was organized ready for

The committee to wait upon the revenue departed on its mission, and

was an honored visitor at the opening session of the house. He sat at the left of the speaker, in front of the large flag, while Justice Straup, who admin-istered the oaths to the officers, occu-pied a similar position on the right of the speaker.

OPENS TONIGHT.

Chamber of Commerce Will Throw Open the Doors This Evening.

The chamber of commerce opens formally tonight, as practically every-thing is now in readiness now for a successful function. The governor and other state officials, the mayor, city council and many city and county offi-cials are to be present, and the occa-sion made a memorable one in the his-tory of the city. President McDonald and Secy. Eusign, of the State Fair as-sociation. President Hewlett and Man-ager Harris of the M. & M. association, and Secy. Perkes of the Real Estate association and other representatives of the three bodies have been busy as bees in getting things to rights, and have succeeded in arranging a most creditable display of the industries and natural resources of the state. There is to be an orchestra in attendance to-night, the chamber will be well illum-inated, and with some 3,000 exhibits systematically and intelligently ar-ranged, the display will prove an inter-esting and instructive one. The exhibits include a strikingly well arranged model of a coal mine entrance with one car, and mountain side sur-roundings very natural, with banks of coal piled up on either side. Then there is the entrance to a metallurgical mine with the dump and all the natural en-vironment characteristic to such places. The display in taxidermy is quite com-plete, including the birds and animals peculiar to this section of the country: also, the fruits, and cereals of the state, and pretty much everything in the line of products for which Utah has become noted. mally tonight, as practically everything is now in readiness now for a

EIGHT DEMOCRATS.

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Surprise Sprung in House Today When Larson of Emery Came Into View.

The vote on the Democratic slate for the house officials developed a big surthe house omciais developed a big sur-prise for everybody within hearing. There were eight votes. Nobody has ever yet counted over seven Democrats, yet Tolton for chairman was supported by an even eight. This was one more that the nearest Republican competitior to Harry Joseph received in Saturday's caucus, and there was an immediate scurrying to find who was the "woif in sheep's clothing." It developed in the end that there were foolish men among the wise, and that solid seven of De-mocracy now becomes the solid eight. The latest Democratic discovery is Carl E. Larsen of Castledale, Emery county. The Republican came from there, and Col. Squires gave out that information yesterday, while the Dem-ocratic organ counted only six all told. Today, however Col. Squires was sent scurrying back to his records, and found a letter explaining that Larsen was elected by the Democrats over John W. Seely, the Republican nominee. He was promptly taken into camp by the solid seven, and given a warm wel-come. prise for everybody within hearing.

The day after election there was only one Democrat reported elected. Since then the number has steadily risen until it now totals eight, with the gain of to-

FIVE INCHES OF SNOW.

Yesterday's Storm Extended From the Atlantic to the Pacific.

A heavy snowstorm broke over this part of the country festerday morining, coming from the northwest in the shape of a blizzard, and by even-ing, when things had quieted down, the local weather bureau had recorded a fall of five inches. However, the fall was much heavier on the outs the mountains. The storm was general, extending over the state, with the fall heavier in the south country than at this point. But as the wind was not very strong, little dam-general, extending over the state, with the fall heavier in the south country than at this point. But as the wind was not very strong, little dam-general, extending over the state, with the fall heavier in the south country than at this point. But as the wind was not very strong, little dam-general extending over the state, with the fall heavier in the south country than at this point. But as the wind was done to telegraph and tele-phone lines. There was much more the record at Pocatello being 15 inches. Four inches at Ogden was reported at 10 a. m. and heavy falls of snow were exported in the mountain camps. The street railway management had out, snow plows on every line yesterday, and there was much less delay or trouble than on previous similar occasions. The storm extended from the At-fangeles there was a touch of frost. Up in the far north, there was a strong old wave, with the mercury regis-tering 38 degrees below zero at Havre, 36 below at Helena, 26 below at Miles of the was the far north, there was a spond of the reports another storm as ap-proaching, so that it may be two or the days before any relief comes, sleighs are out today, making the streets mercy with the jingling belix. A heavy snowstorm broke over this

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,457,833,67 as against \$1,2\$7,766.90 for the same day last year.

Exam for Food Inspector—There will be a civil service examination in this city. Feb. 5, for the position of food and drug inspector (man), bu-reau of chemistry, department of ag-riculture, at a salary of \$2,000 per an-num.

Indian War Veterans—All Indian war veterans who can do so are re-quested to meet at the Thirteenth ward assembly rooms in this city, at 7:30 on the evening of Friday Jan. 18, to make arrangements for their annual reunion, to be held next month.

Counter Petition-The Salt Lake Real Estate association has prepared a petition to the legislature for gen-eral signature, in opposition to the petition prepared by the M. & M. as-sociation for a state railroad com-mission, and which is being circulated today today.

Moran Bonus Again-At 4 o'clock this afternoon the board of public works will hold a special meeting to consider the Moran bonus on the Big Cottonwood conduit contract. It is expected that final action will be tak-on in the matter, and that a report will be submitted to the city council to-night for final consideration.

Jonvenile City Council—The Y. M. C. A. has an organization of boys, call-ed the Junior association, who are being instructed in municipal admin-istration and political principles. The boys elect a city council and full set of municipal officers, and Saturday evening, held an election resulting as follows: Roy McIntyre was elected mayor over Gleed Miller by a large majority. The following were elected councilmen: Beverly Brown, Fred Boyd, Arthur Doran, Gleed Miller, Leslie Earls, Rolio Gallager, William Igleheart, Lawrence Godbe, Park Ken-de, Daire Van Cott, Irving Clausen and John Stewart. Jouvenile City Council-The Y. M.

and John Stewart. Fifty-Five New Arrivals—The re-port of the city board of health for last week showed 55 births during the week; 36 males and 19 females. Thirty-seven deaths were reported during the week; 22 males and 15 fe-males; 10 were shipped here for burial. There were reported during the week 23 cases of contagious and infectious diseases, consisting of 1 case of scarlet fever, 6 cases of diph-theria, 3 cases of typhoid fever, 9 cases of chickenpox. 3 cases of whooping cough and 1 case of cerebro spinal meningitis. Six cases of scarlet fever and 8 cases of diphtheria re-maining in quarantine.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Twentieth Ward-At the M. I. A. meeting in the Twentieth ward tomorrow night the following program in addition to the usual exercises, will be given:

PERSONALS. H. Van Dam of the Utah Credit Men's association, has gone to Idaho on business. Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hill are propos-ing a trip to Tahiti, Society islands, for the benefit of the doctor's health. C. P. Overfield has returned from a month's absence in the east on a business trip. He reports the good times still very much in evidence, all over.

Marcus M. Tuttle of Grand Rapids, has removed to this city, where he will engage in business.

Commercial Attaches

NOW FOR EGG FAMINE.

Cold Snap Responsible for a Scarcity Of "Hen Fruit."

There is an egg famine threatened, due to the advent of cold weather, which has affected the bens, and dealers say the storage supply is pretty near exhausted. At the same time it is reported that dealers are cutting prices, thus tending to send eggs to other markets where higher figures ob-tain, and strengthening the prospects for a famine. Poultry is reported scarce also. Then fish are anything but plentiful, owing to the prevalence of heavy storms along the Pacific coast, which make it impossible for fisher-men to engage actively in their calling. Cranberries are selling well, as this berry is in much demand in households, for it is good, especially as a blood purifier, and a tonic for the system. Northern California oranges are also selling well, being preferable to the southern article at this time of the year. Cocconuts are now being re-ceived from Central America, also smoked salmon from Seattle, and fin-man haddies from Boston that have been cured according to the regulations of the new Massachusetts food law. Garlie is at hand from California, with a miscellaneous assortment of vegeta-bles. The prices obtaining in the city markets today, are as follows: BETAIL. other markets where higher figures ob-

RETAIL.

MEATS AND POULTRY.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

CHOICE

WINTER READING

IN THE HOME

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The Deseret News has just completed arrangements with the publishers of the three famous magazines named below, by which it is enabled to make its subscribers a rare offer. The proposition speaks for itself. It is as follows:

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he house took an informal recess for in minutes. Upon the return of this manifice, session was resumed and bereport of the committee was heard, a the effect that Gov. Cutler ac-inveledged the messengers, and begg-do announce through them that he would be pleased to meet with the members at 2 o'clock tomorrow. A motion was carried, that when he house adjourn, it be to meet at 140 p. m. tomorrow. This was car-fed, and after the selection of seats with members, the house adjourned will that time, preparatory to meet-rating of the governor's message. house took an informal recess for

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

that the Solid Seven Did and How They Fell Before the "Enemy."

The Democrats were not willing to is the hour of making officers go by without an effort. They had their fa-writes and the valorous seven entered the on the field only to see them vot-it pieces by the army of the enemy. Appendix the Parry did the honors for is saying six followers, and the hon-write mention for the speakership whist Harry Joseph fell to J. F. Tol-te of Beaver. Beaver's favorite was strong candidate, as he polled exact-the as me number of votes as did an earest Republican caucus Satur-ing high. The last of men mentioned by the imports for house officials was made yat a meeting in the offices of State emetary John E. Clark this morning. The as follows: Strong representation of Beaver: chief The Democrats were not willing to

As as follows: As as follows: State, J. F. Tolton of Beaver: chief out John E. Clark of Salt Lake City: minte derk, Frank Little, Kanab: en-mains derk, Geo. A. Adams, Monti-nic docket clerk, M. W. Mansfield, Taber: sergeant-at-arms, Reuben mire, Huntington: chaplain, S. D. Derwood, Beaver: Doerkeeper, Alex Matheson, Codar City: Messenger, methol of Washington.

CLOAKROOM GOSSIP.

The first man to appear in the house homber this morning was the six feet and better of portly manhood in the proves of Dankel McRae of Granger, sit lake county. His hearty laugh caude the county. His hearty laugh caude the county. His hearty laugh caude the some of the humorous of past makes of which he had been a mem-eration of which he had been a mem-ter the same of the humorous of past with the smelter controversy, and the mole upon vegetation, said: "If the mole upon vegetation is found and the mole upon vegetation of the smelters in the the retention of the smelters in his least is statement should not be two the statement should not be two as a coock."

house decorations were both nu-ss and artistic. The hall had been listed and the furniture polished dusted until they shone like new. Johnson, who has rendered like to for the past three sessions, was such of it all, and the members auch appreciated his care of the

f the physical glants of the a Samuel Weston of Garden ich county, who represents the f the Third district. Mr. Wes-taures something less than an le in width by several of them d, prosperous farmer and er that he is.

A Bone Library.

A Bone Library. "We are inaugurating the new year." said a medical student, "by starting a bone library, modeled on one they have in Paris. From now on, by paying \$3 a year, a student at our college can use out two bones at a time from any portion of the human frame. "It is a good idea, this bone library. If the past you had to buy your bones if you wanted to study them, and they were expensive, for the cleaning and beaching processes are tedious and costly. Hence many students of ana-tomy had no bones of their own. Poor fellows, they couldn't afford so much as a wrist or a finger bone. "As for the important bones, they were beyond the reach of nearly all. A stod skull, you know, costs \$30 or \$40. A skeleton costs \$75 and more. "But now we have a bone library, and revery student will work on his osteol-opy with the bones right there before human dut of the library you will see us streaming a parietal bone and taking out a sternum, another exchang-ing back a tibla and carting off a cla-vice." Denver & Rio Grande, pfd. 81¹/₂ Erie 41¹/₃ Illinois Central 69 Louisville & Nashville 143 Mexican Central 265 Missouri Pacific. 85¹/₈ New York Central 130⁵/₆ Pennsylvania 135⁵/₈ Reading 28⁵/₈ Rock Island. 28⁵/₈ Rock Island. 28⁵/₈ Rock Island. 9fd 62 St. Paul 154⁵/₈ Southern Pacific. 94³/₈ Southern Ratiway 315/₈ Union Pacific. 177⁵/₈ Union Pacific, pfd 92¹/₈ Wisconsin Central 25¹/₂ MISCELLANEOUS.

Vegetable Hair in Algeria.

Vegetable Hair in Algeria. Consul James Johnson, in a report from Algiers, states that vegetable hair or fiber is produced from the dwarf palm, which grows wild and very abundantly in most of the hilly dis-tricts of Algiers. The fiber is already well known in America, which takes a certain quantity of the production. It is esteemed for its durability and its immunity from insects. But the pro-duction naturally diminishes as culti-vation is extended, and it seems prob-able that eventually the quantity avail-able for export will be but small. The quantities exported in 1905 were in value, according to the official returns, as follows: Germany, \$107,400; France, \$147,000; Austria-Hungary, \$106,200; Bel-sium, \$102,800; Italy, \$102,400; United States, \$59,000; Great Britain, \$46,000; and other countries, \$25,000. The two exporters are Jules Porgeaud and A. Delacoste, Algiers and Oran.

International Nitrate Trust.

and is a sentential glass of the supreme court. International Nitrate Trust. Consul Alfred A. Winslow, raporting from Valparaiso, says that there was for Alparaiso, says that there was for Alparaiso, says that there was for Malparaiso, says that there was that has for its object the regulation of the nitrate production of the world, so it is thought. Its capital stock is only \$1,000,000, but the backers are among the leading nitrate people. It is thought in Chile it has had much to do with the advanced prices so far,

Consul Henry H., Morgan, of Stuttgart, reports that the German government is appointing trade experts to all of its important consulates. It is the duty of these commercial attaches to

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increase Germany's foreign trade, and increase Germany's foreign trade, and these experts of trade and commerce are always in direct communication with all the leading manufacturing and exporting houses of the German em-pire, and they make frequent trips to Germany for the purpose of personal conferences with them. It is reported that the results are satisfactory and that many more of these commercial attaches will be appointed in the near future. Lately such attaches have been appointed to the German consulates-general at Tokyo, Japan, and at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Oysters, per can	.40@60
New York Counts, per dozen	
Sea bass, per pound	
Mackinaw trout, per pound	
Kippered salmon, per pound	
Smelts, per pound	10
Catfish, per pound	15
Striped bass, per pound	
Codfish, pound	
Flounders, two pounds	
King fish, pound	
Rock cod	
Lobsters, per pound	
Crabs, each	
Terrapin	
Little neck clams, dry	25
Blue points, shell., dozen	
Toke points, shell	
Finan haddies, pound	
Than naddies' bound	

WHOLESALE.

FARM PRODUCTS.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

MEATS AND POULTRY.

BOSTON COPPER.

Utah Consolidated moved upward on the Boston exchange today, which is probably due to the settlement of the smelter site matter: James A. Pollock c) to the settlement of the matter: James A. Pollock in the following quotations:
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