

LEGISLATORS ARE COMING TO TOWN

Many Members of the Lower
House Seen on Streets
Today.

POCKETS BULGING WITH BILLS

Those Who Haven't a Measure
Ready Are Hard at Work and
Flood Will Mark Opening.

Speakership Contest Still a Center of Interest With Rival Camps Each

Today the legislators are coming in Saturday morn'g of them with

strength will be made at the party caucuses. Harry Joseph says he will

wrong tip, and that he has far from the unanimous support of the Salt Lake

of six votes in Salt Lake," declared Mr. Marks today, and I know of

Joseph, I simply cannot see how he can get the 20 votes required to carry him safely through the caucus to-

from me," explained former State Chairman Spry when asked for his view of the coming struggle for the

still you never can tell,—the contest is pretty close."

to submit, and those who have bills almost ready. You can tell them on the spot for the technical details.

THE THIRD CANDIDATE.

in town last night, and registered at the Cullen. He is conducting a still hunt for votes today, and his friends declare

ty was visited by Harry Joseph of Sal Lake, and Harry Robinson of Bing

when the committee plums are ripe for plucking. Robinson is now an avowed candidate for the chairmanship of the

SENATORS ARE SLOWER.
On the trains arriving today there

turned to his home to come back tomorrow. The other senators are expected to return tomorrow.

joined Harry Joseph's camp. C. M. Croft of Morgan City is in town sizing

P. Miller is in from Moab, away down in Grand county, and is registered at the Wilson. Martin Jensen of Redmond

declaring for dry farms and reporting great progress in their development down his year.

The contest for the presidency of the senate is in more definite shape. The

necessary. Senator Walton, who has been the recipient of considerable support for the position, has a home east

home is at Woodruff. He took a prominent part in the last state convention and is voted as one of the old wheeler

president of the last senate, and left his position with unanimous expres-

service, and is one of the best known members of the senate. No active canvass is being made on the senate situa-

In the matter of new bills, C. E. Marks is yielding with Harry Joseph in

mining phase of the situation, while Marks is preparing to submit an

behind a bill to amend the garnishment law, by designating a percentage of a

nishment to continue in operation from month to month, till a bill collector is satisfied. This is meant to save the

building sinking fund, proposed last year by Mr. Marks will again go in this year—by someone else if Mr. Marks

THE BIG MEASURES.

There is some competition between

first. The railroad bill is complete, but it will not be given out until it goes to the floor of the house, and it is

before the committee rooms becomes clogged with business. John Q. Critchlow today wired the M. & M. associa-

ing of railroad commissions in many eastern states while away. These seemed indisputable, he said, that state

with him much data to use in the railroad debate in the house.

SNOW STORM.

There was something of a snow-

city, but much heavier out toward the mountains. The low barometer was recorded today, fell

clearing up with snow flurries succeeded by colder weather.