DESERET EVENING NEWS. The want ads. will do more for you in a day than luck will do in a

"The highest price we can pay for anything is to ask it," if we use a poor advertising medium.

26 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

INAUGURATION OF STATE OFFICIALS.

year.

Governor-elect Cutler and Other Public Servants to Assume-Charge.

CHANCES AT HICH NOON MONDAY

Imposing Ceremonies Will be in the Senate Chamber in the City and County Building.

THE OUTLINE OF THE PROGRAM.

International Contractions in grave

The New Governor's Staff and Other Appointments of interest- Changes In County's Official Family.

On Monday at high noon there will be a small, but peaceful revolution in the city and county building when all of the newly elected state judicial and the newly elected state judicial and of the newly elected state, judicial and county officials will take the oath of office, and assume the reins of government. The inaugural ceremonies for the state officials will be held in the city council chamber and will be in charge of the Republican state committee. Quite an extensive program has been arranged for the occasion.

It is the present intention of the committee to have Chief Justice Baskin of the supreme court, administer the oath of office to Governor Cutler and to Justice D. N. Straup, who becomes a member of the supreme court at that time. Upon the retiremnet of Chief Justice Baskin, Justice Bartch will, for the second time since he has been à member. of the court, become chief justice and he will then administer the oath of office to the remainder of the state and

judicial officials. The judicial officers to be sworn in at that time are Judges C. W. Morse, T. D. Lewis, George G. Armstrong and M. L. Ritchie.

The state officials who will take office are: Governor, John C. Outler; secre-tary of state, C. S. Tingey; attorney general, M. A. Breeden; state auditor,

R. Jenkins, Miss Addie Dunbay, Miss Lucretia Cooley, Mrs. Margaret C. Wit-cher, Mrs. Cora & Dixon, Mrs. Holena Melnitosh, Miss Lillian James, Mass Evelyn Eddington, Miss Rose Nye and Miss McLaughlin. Nesrly all of these one of the sound a with the ofare at present connected with the of

Lyda Lyde fact for the fact that the face. County Recorder P. O. Perkins and nounces the following appointmental J. L. May, chief deputy: F. J. A. Jacques, deputy: T. A. Moore, Amy E. Smith Eller Case and Elles Fur r, ab-atractors; Della Hines, suprographer; H. C. Bleasdale, plat maker: Fred Bush, Mary E. Smith, Lema Gibson, Lydia Weiler, Rose Scheibel, Jenzie Sainon, Mrs. J. T. Dutham and Mamis L. Bowman, copyisis, Lizzie MeDanaid and Lyle James, proof readers; Hazel Young, indexer. Owing to the fact that County Treas-urer Carbis has been unable to make any oppointments, but h is believed that his present force of deputies will be reatined.

WITH THE SHERIFF.

In the office of Sherio' C. Frank Emery, there will be no changes in the force. The present deputies will suc-ceed themselves. Following is the perceed themselves. Following is the personnel of the present force: Chief doputy J. Parley Walte; criminal deputies, J. C. Sharp, Andrew Emith, Jr., Arel Steels, W. B. Booth and A. A. Butler; civil deputes, James Cowan, W. H. Wilkleson; batliffs, William Edwards, Parley Jensen, T. L. Irvine, Joseph Bull, Jr.; jailers, Joseph E. Burbidge, Charles Bell, Alva Stoutt; stenographer, Miss Violet Williams: Bingham deputy, J. L. Forbes; Bingham Junction deputies, Ira and Frank Beckstead; Alta deputy, W. S. Davis, County Attorney P. P. Christensen's appointments are as follows: First nssistant, Williard Hanson; second assist-

County Auditor Fisher has appointed Frank Higginbotham as his chief dep-uty and Roscoe Vigus as clerk. The latter has held that po ition in the office for the next for years for the past two years.

County Surveyor J. B. Swenson will retain his present office force. His chief deputy is J. D. H. McAllister and the other assistants are I. M. Fisher, Jr., and Orln Humphrey.

and Orin Humphrey. County Assessor Campbell Brown has made the following appointments: Chief deputy, Seth Pixton; clerks, Amos Gabbott and Miss Maude Guyon, County Supt. of Schools John W, Smith has appointed Miss Harriet L. Wood as his clerk. Supt. B. W, Ash-ton will commence teaching school at Sugar on Jan. 2 Sugar on Jan. 9.

In the city courf, Judge C. B. Diehl will succeed himself as judge of the criminal division, and J. J. Whitaker will take charge of the civil division of the court, succeeding Judge H. S. Tan-ner. Dana T. Smith will also be sworn in as city justice of the peace,

MAYOR REMEMBERED.

City Officials Pay High Tribute and Make Presentation to Him.



GOVERNOR HEBER M. WELLS, Who Will Step Out of the Executive Chair at High Noon on Monday.

Mountain Home have been carefully safe guarded not merely because of its being a duty imposed but largely by reason of its being an inherited in-stinct and a natural impulse to do so. After nine years of faithful service, he surrenders his commission and returns to the ranks of private citizen with the verdict of an honorable career as his highest reward and the respect of his fellow men as his best capital.

Office Coop

DR. SKINNER WILL COME.

Speaker Secured and Everything Ready For Teachers' Convention.

Now that a speaker has been secured by the executive committee of the State Teachers' association, everything is in readiness for the meeting of the asso-clation which begins in 'his city on Tuesday, Jan 8, 1905, and the indica-Tuestiay, Jan 3, 1905, and the indica-tions are very favorable for a large at-tendance of teachers and an unusually intersting session of the association. Supt. of Schools Nelson has received word that Dr. Hubert M. Skinner of Chicago will be present at the associa-tion and will be the principal lecturer for that occasion. Dr. Skinner is an author of consid-

Dr. Skinner is an author of consid-erable note, having written the dedi-catory poem for the Louisiana Pur-chase exposition at St. Louis and being the author of several books of prominence. He also has a wide reputation as a public lecturer and is familiar with all phases of public school work. The committee is to be congratulated upon being able to secure the services of such a prominent educator after the difficulty it has had in securing a speaker and it is an assured fact that the members of the association and the public at large will be greatly pleased with its selection of a speaker.

The excursion rates for the associa-tion will be in effect on Jan. 1, 2, 3 and 4, and the tickets will be good until Jan. 9. There are already a number of teachers in the city ready to attend the association and the indications are that there will be a larger attendance than ever before.

A MOVING BOG IN COUNTY ROSCOMMON

are being received of the devastation dispatch from London,

The bog, which is known as that of Cloonshiever, is three miles from Castleren. When it began to slide it moved three-quarters of a mile in a few days, covering everything in its way with reat and water to the depth of eight or 10 feet.

According to reports from the scene the peasants are surrounded on all sides with miles of bog and water. The

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

CHICAGO ESCAPES A GREAT FIRE,

At One Time Looked as Though Whole District Near West Van Buren Street Would Go.

MANY EXTRA CALLS SENT IN.

Explosion in Basement of One Building Tore Up Sidewalks, Throwing Firemen Into Air.

WALLS TOTTERED AND FELL.

Then Came a Series of Small Explosions-Flames Made More Rapid Progress Than Any Fire Since 1871.

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- A fire that started today on the second floor of the sevenstory brick building in West Van Buren street, occupied by the Cash Buyers' union, destroyed property valued at \$600,000.

Spreading rapidly, the fire soon assumed large proportions and the whole district was in danger. A second alarm was sent in, followed by a series of extra calls for additional men and apparatus. When the fire penetrated to the adjoining building, occupled by the Zeno Manufacturing company, a four-story structure, the firemen were ordered to the roofs of adjacent buildings to fight the flames.

Within a few minutes the flames had gutted the structure, and had spread New York, Dec. 31 .- Graphic details | to the Boston Rubber Paint company, Then the flames, cracking the brick caused by a moving bog in the county | walls of the building, spread to 160-2 of Roscommon, Ireland, says a Herald | West Van Buren street, causing heavy damage to the Peninsular Slove company, which firm occupied the seven floors.

> So fierce did the blaze become that burning sparks carried by a high gale were driven far over the district, and buildings blocks away caught fire.

With a detonation that was heard for tres an explosion in the basem of the Cash Buyers' union building tore up the streets and sidewalks, throwing firemen into the air and tearing live wires of the Van Buren street electric car lin down. Fred Blocki, a fireman, was struck on the head by failing bricks and severely injured. Crushing down through the frail walls of the structure adjoining, the towering walls of the Peninsula Stove company and those of the Cash Buyers' union tottered and collapsed. A series of small explosions followed the fail of the walls. A two-story frame dwelling at 165-8 West Vanburen street, occupied as a rooming house, was crushed like a shell by the failing walls. The inmates had been awakened earlier and escaped to the street, but were unable to save any of their clothing. The stables occupied by Fortune Brothers Brewing company were gutted, The horses were saved. There was a small panic on the Metropolitan elevated railway when the motormen rushed their cars through the Passengers attempted to get amoke. out but were held in check by the When the explosion occurred guards. the windows in the residences across the street were shattered, the chimneys were thrown down. Firemen who were in the path of the failing walls es-caped death by leaping into a hole that was being dug at the east side of a frame building. The fire is pronounced by Chief Camplon to have made a more rapid head-way than any in his experience since the great fire of 1871. The principal losses are: 161-4 West Vanburen street, sevenstory brick building, \$75,000; Peninsular Stove company, \$200,000; 153-60 Vanbury en street, seven-story brick building, \$75,000; Cash Buyer's First National Co-operative society, \$100,000; 134-6 West Vanburen street, five-story brick building, \$50,000; Rubber Paint company, \$40,000; Zono Manufacturing company, \$20,000. Losses on other buildings in the vicluity tange from: \$500 to \$3,000.

A. Edwards; state treasurer. 'hristiansen; state supt. of schools, A. C. Nelsen,

THE PROGRAM IN DETAIL.

Hon. William Spry, chairman of the Republican state committee, will be master of ceremonies and after calling the assemblage to order, the following program will be carried out:

Music, Christensen's orchestra. Prayer, Rev. Elmer I. Goshen Inaugural address, Gov,-elect John C.

Cutler. Administering oath of office to gov-ernor, Chief Justice R. N. Baskin. Music

Administering oath of office to secretary of state, state auditor and state treasurer, Judge George W. Bartch. Administering oath of office to attor-ney-general and state superintendent of public instruction, Judge William M. McCarty.

Music. The program, it is expected, will con-sume not more than an hour's time, ofter which the result of the recent election, so far as state officers are con-cerned, will be in full force and effect. is generally understood that N. P Nelson will be Gov. Cutler's private secretary.

MILITARY STAFF.

While the list of general appointments has not yet been completed by Governor-elect Cutler, he today announced the following members of his military staff, in addition to the ap-pointments of John M. Bowman, as adutant general, and Sam C. Park as brigade commander, which were announced yesterday

A. P. Kesler, quartermaster general, with the rank of colonel. A. B. Irvine, judge advocate general,

with the rank of colonel.

George M. Hansen, commissary gen-eral, with the rank of colonel. Joseph Geoghegan, inspector general with the rank of colonel,

Miles R. Taylor, aide-de-camp, with the rank of lientenant colonel.

los. J. Daynes, Jr., aide-de-camp, with rank of lieutenant colonel,

This list of appointments leaves the positions of surgeon general and inspector of target practise yet to be filled. Appointments have been made of acceptance.

OTHER STATE OFFICERS.

Secy, of State Tingey has appointed Col. George B. Squires as his chief deputy; D. R. Hammond, clerk; J. E. Jayne, stenographer

Assistant Atty. Gen. W. R. White will be retained in his present position Atty. Gen, Breeden

State Auditor Edwards will retain C. Hyde Tingey in his present position and it is reported that he will bring a stenographer with him from his home

As yet State Treasurer Christiansen has not made public the appointment of a clerk for his office.

State Supt. of Schools Nelson will retain his present clerk, A. C. Matheson, and his stenographer, Miss Chloe Nel-

Judge Morse will retain his present stenographer, J. R. Davis, and Judge Lowis will also retain his stenographer. W. H. Scheetz. Judge Armstrong has appointed William H. Foiland as stenographer in his court and Judge Ritchie has appointed E. M. Garnett to the same position in his court.

COUNTY CHANGES.

It is the intention of the new county officials to follow in line with the state officials and take charge of their offices on Monday at noon. There will be no ceremony attendant upon the changes but the officers-elect will simply resume formal charge. The new county com-missioners are W. W. Wilson, a holdover, John C. Mackay and E. D. Miller. Mr. Wilson will-undoubtedly be chair-man of the board, and it is probable that James Sabine will be rtained as pauper clerk.

The appointments in the office of County Clerk J. U. Eldredge, Jr., are as follows: David A. Smith, chief deputy; W. H. Farnsworth, Joseph F. Mac-knight, H. F. Evans, C. S. Buckwalter and Housed. and Howard A. King, deputies, and the Mr. Hom following clerks and stenographers: W. 14 to 10,

at noon in the council chamber when a large number of city officers and ema handsome cut glass punch bowl, if

glasses, a silver tray and a silver ladie with cut glass handle. The presentation speech was made by City Treasurer Fisher Harris, who said in part:

Fisher Harris, who said in part: "Mr. Mayor-The ladies and gentiemen assembled here are members of your of-ficial family. By the way, it may be proper for me to introduce myself, I am the city treasurer." (This remark was re-ceived with much laughter). Continuing, he said: "We have noticed your convivial habits; we have seen you going home at night under rather suspictous circum-stances, and we want to encourage you in your conviviality. We want you to take this bowl and keep it full and then empty it as fast as possible. This is pre-sented by the officials and the employes of the city. I am directed to say that we are proud to be connected with your administration and congratulate you upon the progress of your administration. We thank you for the kindness shown us, and we want you to take this gift with the feeling that it comes from the hearts of all here." been at the heim as chief executive since statehood was conferred upon scribed as occupying the post of honor in the private station. Within that period such additions have been made to the history not only of this commonwealth, not only of the great west, but of the country at large, as make a

ives at large.

which follows.

of its grandest ploneers, of his educa

BIRTH OF STATEHOOD.

1896. Although at a time when the weather is usually forbidding, there was not a cloud in the sky and the

sun, like those he shone upon, was all smiles. It was an occasion of general

revelry and all manner of demonstra-tions were rife. Cannon boomed, whis-

les screeched, bands played, flags float-

ed and everything that was demonstra-tively indicative of the appreciative joy

of a disenthralled people was noisely

and even obstructively in evidence

with but little, if any, complaint. The "boy governor" rode in the grand pro-cession that was formed and entered

upon the discharge of his duties with

to more of ceremony than the occasion

demanded. Our ship of state was

launched, our captain was at his post.

that epochal event, there have been many eventful issues brought into ex-

istence and either disposed of or

in process of disposition, not only as relates to our own state, but to the other states and

the world at large, and Utah's part as to the la'ter, under the guidance of the

retiring governor, has at times been

anything but inconsequential. Chief among these events may be mentioned

the war with Spain and the subsequent struggle with the insurgent Filipinos.

As commander-in-chief of the military forces of the state, Goy, Wells was

In duty bound to see to it that Utah's

performed this duty in a perfunctory or routine manner; he went at it as

ed in the cause, as one whose native

Americanism was aroused and whose

signal purpose was the alignment of the

infant state in full and complete march-

ing order with the older sovereignties

comprising the grand phalanx of the republic. Every company was filled on

ence to political, religious or social status or inclination. There never

could have been in any age of the

world or any place a troop sent afield with such an unalloyed feeling of god-

status or inclination.

whose heart and soul were enlist-

During the nine years succeeding

There never was, perhaps, a brighter

all here." Mayor Morris was very much affected, and when he regained his composure he feelingly thanked his associates for the token of cateem presented. Mr. Harris then acted as toastmaster and introduced James Maxwell, President Hewiett of the city council, Land and Water Commis-sioner Ben D. Luce, and Councilman Ar-thur F. Barnes and L. D. Martin, all of whom congratulated the mayor upon the success of his administration. The ceremonies were brought to a close The ceremonies were brought to a close

The ceremonies were brough to a close by a number of the young fadles serving lunch in the council chamber, the menu of which consisted of sandwiches, cakes, punch, clgars and candy, all of which were greatly enjoyed. A general social time then followed.

NEW SUGAR FACTORY.

Sanpete and Sevier Farmers Coming Together on the Proposition. January day in this latitude than that of the sixth of that month in the year

At the office of the Utah Sugar company this morning it was stated that Agricultural Superintendent George Austin, who is now holding almost daily meetings in for the places, but announcement is withheld pending the receipt of letters est of the new factory in that district, Sanpete and Sevier counties in the intersends in the most encouraging reports. He

telephoned this morning that the farmers of Sevier and Sanpete were becoming more and more united as the purposes of the company were explained to them, and that no opposition had been encountered

that no opposition had been encountered in any place where meetings had yet been held. He had not yet been to Gunnison, but anticipated no real difficulty there. The farmers of both counties are doing their utmost to see that the total acre-age necessary, 5.600. Is secured so that a factory can be built next year, and all are willing that question of site should be settled by the company. A meeting of the committees representing both coun-ties will be held at Mt. Pleasant on Thes-day next to fully consider the question as to how the necessary acreage can be to how the necessary acreage can be guaranteed.

REALTY MEN IN LINE.

Association Withdraws Opposition to Mayor's Bonding Scheme.

The Salt Lake Real Estate association met at noon today in the Information Bureau offices, with 25 members quota of troops was promptly filled and it would be idle to say that he present, and rescinded the former action condemning the mayor's water supply plan. Mr. Perkes offered a resolution to the effect that whereas the objectionable features to the voting of the water bonds offered by this association have, in their most important phases, been eliminated by the recent moderating action of the farmers call; in fact, there were more responses than pinces. No favoritism was shown. Those who were deemed best gualified the Big Cottonwood district, that the association withdraw its objections to the bonding proposition. Thomas Homer offered an amendfor particular stations were so as-signed, and this wholly without refer-

ment practically covering the same d, though varying in form of expression; and commending the city council for securing a modification of the contract, and recommending fur-ther modification wherever possible. Homer's amendment was adopted.

A fitting tribute to the first year of Mayor Morris' administration was paid Nine Years of Statehood Under Gov. Wells

ployes met and presented the mayor with How the "Boy Executive" Met and Disposed of Big Public Questions Like a Veteran in the Affairs of State-War, Eight Hour Law, Strike and Other Grave Problems as Examples.

foreign shores as he, contribution to since statehood was conferred upon the work of uphelding the nation's hon-Utah, a period of nine years, will re- or and integrity. While Gov. Wells enter the ranks of those who are de- ald not do all of this, while his lieutenants were able and patriotic and partook in large measure of the same splendid fervor as himself, his influ ence and handlwork were everywhere visible, his vigor was infectious. For the enlisted men he had ever the keen-est solicitude and nothing needful to the welfare of any one or any numb that could be gained by his action was ever withheld. He has received and review of the retiring governor's career an indispensable adjunct to the archjustly wears the title of Utah's war governor, and while not having been It is scarcely necessary to enlarge drawn into such a vast vortex as Morton and Yates, Andrews and Curtin and the other stalwarts of the dark upon the record of Heber M. Wells prior to his induction into the executive days of the rebellion, he was none the office of the state nine years ago. Most less prompt and in no sense less determined, than the foremost of that of the readers of the "News" are no doubt quite familiar with it, and this means that the public at large with but gullant host.

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

few exceptions know something of his earlier career, of his being a native It is not alone as the executive million of the state and the offspring of one tant that Gov. Wells has inade a lasting mark upon the escutcheon of tion within its borders, and after varied the commonwealth. To enumerate all experiences in business, and political the goodly things he has taken part life, eventuating the launching of his in or been instrumental in accomplishgubernatorial career at the early age ing by reason of his office would be imf 36-these things need not be recountssible within the brief space allotted ed in detail, but they are nevertheless an indispensable prelude to the recital to this article,

new state, by means of which it no! only led the van in the matter of forwarding and upholding the interests of the laboring men, but added somewhat to the civilization of the period, was the enactment of a law making eight hours a day's work in all public institutions, and also in mines and smelters. These were fought with considerable persistence, not perhaps so much in a spirit of hostility as because of a desire to main-tain the right of personal contracts, and in the consideration and final adoption of the measures the hand of Gov. Wells was ever a guiding hand, and his voice that of a safe and wise counselor. It was largely tentative work, however just we all now recognize it, and the great necessity for keeping it aloof from demagogic design and factional interest was so much understood and appreciated by the executive, whose purpose it was to secure justice to the tollers without in the smallest measure trenching upon the fundamental law, that some few, afterwards, raised the cry that he was not a friend to labor. How groundless and unjust all such statements were has been made plain to even those responsible for them; no one of late years who has im-partially considered the subject, has given place or expression to any such unworthy, unwarrantable thought, although of later times there came an occasion when, by reason of his oath of office and a due regard for law and order, he was compelled to bring the militia of the state to bear upon those who, acting in the name of labor, were in reality degrading its dignity and endangering its rights. A confederated body of allens operating in Carbon body county, acting in accordance with in-structions from chiefs of their order and urged along by mischief-makers who lived without toll and steadily misrepresented the status of employers and employed, not only formulated but sought to uphold a law unto themselves whereby the welfare of the community was endangered and the safety of property seriously jeopardized. Negotiations were unavailing, overtures looking to peaceful settlement were peremptorily rejected, and the strikers gave it out that not only were their terms to be complied with in their entirety, but none others than themselves were to be permitted in the works. When the time came to take decisive action the Governor was equal to it and his work was characterized by such alertness and determination as amount-

On Monday next the man who has and every one as characterized that tion and half-hearted measures at such been at the heim as chief executive departure of Utab's contingent to a time would have encouraged and given impetus to the riotous and law fying gangs, but such was not the treatment extended; not a life was taken, no blood was shed and property rights were maintained as they had been. It v as a trying time and a great consummation. In dealing with crime and criminals generally, in many cases without the benefit of precedents or the sustaining influence of a strong public sentiment pointing without devintion the straight and proper course o pursue, the governor has in every

on station and waters

instance shown a comprehension of du ty and a degree of firmness which have brought him through every ordeal with the utmost credit. Nor has the degree of sternness accessarily shown been unempered by considerations of mercy, philanthropy and Christianity. More than once has he even gone out of his way as an executive to listen to what convicted people had to say in their own behalf and given

the benefit of the fullest them and most careful consideration. This was conspicuously so in the case of the first condemnation for murder occur-ring after his inauguration and the first execution by hanging since 1859. The circumstances were so strong as to be irresistible, yet there was room for a doubt in two or three particulars, and upon the request of the condemned (Thiede) the governor went to the man's cell, heard his story patient-One of the early achievements of the and even asked questions to become further enlightened regarding the fea-tures of the case; he was unable to ach any other conclusion than that of the jury, but that he would have done so if there had been even probable cause is inquestionable. The same thing occurred in the more cele-brated case of Peter Mortenson, who was executed by shooting over a year ago. As a member of the board of par. ons many cases involving a wide range office have been considered by the governor, and in hut few if any has his action elicited the criticism of the press r public, whatever the criminals themselves and their friends may have thought. A vigorous and unrelenting yet discriminating parsuit and punish ment of the more dangerous class of offenders is the chiefest shield of soci-ety and this can never be the case where the executive is weak and vacilating, or too much given to sympathy ust enough of the latter to give 2 merful construction, where more than one admissible should be the limit, and Wells has shown himself possessed of the happy faculty which enabled him to do that on all occasions.

MIND ALWAYS CLEAR.

The fostering hand and the steadying arm which a new commonwealth re-quires is ever so much more than is the case with the older ones. indeed, an observable fact that in the course of years methods, principles and practises became so well defined and so thoroughly settled that the state machinery almost runs itself, so to speak. Before this desirable condition is reached much is experimentation, resulting in the doing away with this thing, the adoption of that and the thing. modification or enlargement of anoth-er. A clear head, an educated mind, a er. A clear head, an educated mind, a moral disposition and a goodly stock of force and firmness are prime necessities in reaching the desideratum of perfected statehood, and it is stat-ing what is generally recognized to say that in none of these resepcts has the governor been found wanting. In his former to a state of the saw making now. ransactions with the law-making power he has been signally satisfactory; all measures have received the most complete consideration as to every de-tail and conclusions reached have had in view the greatest good to the largest number without reference to politics, religion or social distinctions of whatever nature. The moral advancement

ahabitants of Cloonshieveer, a village in the valley of about 750 one-story cottages, barely escaped with their lives the bog having moved upon them unowares.

Many of the peasants' houses have, continued the correspondent, wholly disappeared, while all that is to be seen

of the others is the chimney tops. Here and there a lifeless free marks the spot where well tilled farms have disappeared probably forever, At one point there is a lake of 10 or 12.

acres, which had been formed in the last few days by pent-up mountain streams. Unless some means are speedly adopted to drain off this water vill undermine the entire bog and a lisaster may be anticipated.

A later dispatch states that the ake s steadily extending upward toward umber of houses on the rising ground. The land attached to the holdings has already ben covered over by the creep. ing bog.

IMPORTANT FINDS IN WESTERN FOSSIL BEDS.

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 31.-Important discoveries in western fossil beds were announced by Prof. John C. Merriam, head of the paleontological department of the University of California before the cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America in the sixth an-nual meeting of that organization. A emarkable specimen of the very early Ichthyosaurus was unearthed in the middle triassic limestones of Nevada. After being chiseled out of the hard imestone matrix in which the benes vere embedded, the specimen showed the greater part of the anterior half of the body, including the skull, vertebrac and front linib or paddle, the upper arm and forearm of the latter being very perfect and distinct.

Another important find was that made in the Samuel cave fir Shasta county. The specimen was a new sheep-like form of enormous size, hith erto unknown to science. It consister of the greater part of the skeleton an animal as large as an elk, but with distinctly sheep and goat affinities. The most noticeable feature of the foss is the horns, which are so large and magnificently formed that they make the animal distinctive among ovinae, at least of any type known here. So complete is the skeleton of this beast that it will soon be set up in the pale-ontological museum at Berkeley for general exhibition.

DIST. ATTY, REMOVED.

President Directs Removal of John H. Hall of Oregon.

Washington, Dec. 31. - President Roosevelt today directed the removal from office of John H. Hall, United States district attorney for Oregon, Mr. Hall has been prosecuting officer of the government in the land fraud cases and the removal is made in connection with them.

Theo, Thomas Has Pneumonia. Chicago, Dec. 31.-Theodore Thomas, leader of the Chicago orchestra, passed a restless night and his condition today was less favorable. He is suffering from pneumonia.

Temperature.

Chicago, Dec. 81, 7 a. m.—New York, 82: Boston and Philadelphis, 84: Wash-ington, 82: Chicago, 88: Minneapolis, 88: Cincinnati, 88: St. Louis, 40.

TURKISH BRIGANDS.

Those that Looted an American

Caravan Not been Punished. Constantinople, Dec. 81.-The American legation has sent another hote to the porte pointing out that the brigands who looted a caravan belonging to the American house of Turkey, recently, have not yet been punished. The note demands that prompt instrutions be sent to the governor of Zor, the district in which the outrage was committed, to arrest and punish the followers of the IROQUOIS THEATER MONEY.

That Found After Fire Turned Over to Controller McCann.

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- Money found in the Iroquois theater after the fire has been turned over by Christian DeWitt Regier to Controller McCann, the required year of holding for elalmants having passed. The box full of coins and the envelopes containing charred bank notes and bits of bills are valued at \$280 and will go to the police pension

Many of the coins were burned or crushed until almost unrecognizable. A \$20 gold piece still showed bright spots through marks of fire. A hele was burned through one packet of \$3 bills. There was \$70 in redcemable bank notes, \$56 in coins in 79 purses and \$115 in loose coins. Two charred bits, believed to be parts of \$60 bills probably will defy identification and redemption by the government. In addition there is a diamond weighting balf a care is a diamond weighing haif a carat. Delivery of coins and purses has been

soing on for a year upon identification by relatives of owners.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL.

He Receives Ambassador Myer And Lt. Com. W. L. Howard.

Rome, Dec. \$1 .- Ambassador Meyer, being received by King Victor Emmanteal received by King Vicio Liminan-uel today, on the occasion of the New Year's greetings, presented to his ma-jesty the American naval attache. Lieut Commander William L. Howard, and Secy. Hitt, son of Congressman Hitt, of Illinols. The king most cordially returned the ambassador's greetings and conversed with him very ami-cably. He was quite interested in Lieut. Commander Howard's medals, especial-ly in those he received for participation in the battle of Manila His majesty In the bathe of Manila This mapsety said the American anyy was now large. by represented at Rome, there being here three admirals. Rear Admiral John C. Watson (retired), Rear Ad-miral Charles O'Nell (retired), and Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotton (re-tired). Its admiral Charles S. Cotton (retired). He also spake about Panama, asking whether the canal would be built without locks.

