

will hold an election at the armory to- same night, to elect a captain and first lieu-

busitransact a quore

Second-That nineteen members shall

act would give authority for such funds to be invested in any legal or lawful warrants or bonds bearing interest is-

New York, Jan. 18.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The de-tails of the purchase of the Baker street and Waterloo railway by a synlicate of Chicago and Cleveland capitalists headed by ex-Congressman Johnson are drawn mainly from outsiders who have refused to buy the projected line and are not trustworthy. The property has evidently been hawked about and the transactions are evidently been not closed. The passage of a second metropolitan transit scheme under the control of American capitalists is re-garded with indifference by investors The transit problem is so com plex and the cost of construction of the various deep level enterprises is so heavy that the assistance of American engineers and capitalists is welcomed. While the Metropolitan and district allways have been driven by competion to substitute electric tractio steam, it is not yet certain that the operation of electric rallways at deep levels is profitable, or that radical hanges in the system of hauling trains may not be requisite. The traction system, both the central and London and Waterioo and city, may be conidered tentative, since the strain upon olling stock and permanent way is excessive, and the expense of repairs from wears are unusually heavy. English investors are not yet convinced that elec-tric rallways are good paying proper-ties and are willing to have American capitalists take as large a share of the

not maintained. These cattle brought \$1.810; James McPherson, of Provo, buying three heifers, Mattle, \$165; Miss Perfection, \$170; Phyllis, \$150, and a

Tuttle

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tenant. Colonel Sam C. Park will supervise the election.

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George L. Guffy, formerly an employ-Walker Bros., and also of F. bach and Bro., died in Seattle, Wash-ington, on the 13th, at the age of 41 years. He had many friends here who will regret to hear of his death. leaves a widow, but no children, remains were taken to Vallejo, His ornia, his old home, where many of his relatives reside.

The Utah Elks have presented Martin E. Mulvey with a very handsome testimony of their regard for him. The The oken is a life membership card made of solid silver plate and inclosed in a Russian leather wallet. The card con-tains an emblematic elk head and a clock face, with the hands designat-ing the hour of eleven. The names of Joe Enzensperger, the exalted ruler of the lodge, and A. W. Raybould, secretary, are engraved on the card.

During the next few months the Gordon Academy offers to its friends sev-eral attractive lectures and musical rocitals. The first to be given by Dr. C. T. Brown, Dr. Wm. M. Pa-den, and Supt. Frank B. Cooper, of Salt Lake City, and Rev. E. T. Goshen, of Ogden. The recitals will be directed by Miss Mary Olive Gray. The Cam-era club will hold an exhibit in con-nection with which Mr. G. N. War-wick will give a talk on artistic pho-tography. The first musicale will be given on Monday evening. Jan. 21, at Hammond Hail, Third East and Third South streets, Mary Olive Gray, piano, Kate Bridewell Anderson, mezzo sodon Academy offers to its friends sev-Kate Bridewell Anderson, mezzo so prano, Winifred Allen. violin; read-ings. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

We pay 4 per cent interest per an-um on \$1 or thousands. Zlon's Savings Bank and Trust company. Loren-zo Snow, president; George M. Cannon, cashier.

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Castle Gate, Sunnyside and Clear Cresk-Lump, \$5.00 per ton. Winter Quarters Lump and all nut coal, \$4.75 per ton. Anthracite all sizes, \$9.50 per ton. 73 south Main St. Telephone, 429. D. J. SHARP, Agt.

# MRS. BANIGAN'S DEATH.

## Her Husband Was a Promoter of the Union Light and Power Company.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 18.-The death Mrs. Maria T. Banigan, while on a visit to relatives in Chicago, will re-move a familiar figure from this city. Since the death of Joseph Banigan, his wife has travelled extensivel spending one winter in Europe and one in New York.

She was especially noted for her charitable work, and it was chiefly through her influence that Mr. Banigan be-queathed so much money to philanthropical institutions. She was a New York woman, and married Joseph Banigan 27 years ago. He died in 1898, leav. ing a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000, To his widow he left the family mansion in this city and an income of \$15,000 a year. The remainder of his wealth was left to his four children. Mrs. Banigan contested the will, but the matter was settled out of court,

settled out of court. Mrs. Banigan was for years an at-tendant at St. Joseph's church, and she was the founder of the St. Maria home for working girls on Governor street. She left her home in this city about two months ago to visit a niece in Chicago, at whose home she died,

Mrs. Banigan was the wife of Joseph Banigan, the widely known New England rubber goods manufacturer and capitalist, who died two years ago, and who had many friends and interests in Utah. Mr. Banigan was one of the principal promoters of the Union Light & Power company, which preceded the Utah Light & Power company, and his estate is still a large holder of the bonds issued to carry out the great enterprise, amendment to the order of business.

Third-That on all ballots for United States senator, the roll shall be called and each member shall announce his

Fourth-That whenever the result of any ballot shall be that any candidate for the United States Senate shall have received nineteen or more votes for said office, he shall be declared the nominee of this caucus, and we and each of us ereby agree and pledge ourselves vote for said nominee on each ballot that may be taken for United States senator, either in the Senate, the House or in joint session of both the Senate

Fifth-When this caucus adjourns, it shall meet at 7:30 p. m. of the succeed-ing day during the session of the Legislature, Saturdays, Sundays and holi-days excepted, until this caucus nomi-

ates a United States senator. Sixth-For the consideration of all other business except the election of United States senator, this caucus may be convened together upon the call of the president and secretary. Seventh-At any meeting of this cau-

cus these rules may be altered, amend-? or added to, or suspended by a vote of

thirty-two members. Eighth-Order of business: 1 Call to order by chairman.

3 Nominations for United States senator, nominating and seconding spe es shall not be to exceed ten minutes. each.

each. \* Rollcall. 5 Miscellaneous business. Ninth-No votes shall be changed af-ter the result has been announced. Tenth-The reporters of the daily papers of this State shall be admitted excess when this cances grees into exexcept when this caucus goes into ex-ecutive session, and no other person ex-cept members shall be admitted. Eleventh-Roberts' rules of order, when the same are not in conflict with

these rules, shall govern. Twelfth-That when we do proceed to ballot for United States senator, not less than ten ballots shall be taken at each session before adjournment, unless a nomination is sooner made.

VAN HORNE SUSPICIOUS. Representative Van Horne, who was

Representative Van Horne, who was feeling indisposed, began his objection to the adoption of the rules immedi-ately after their reading. He had heard enough of them, he said, to make him suspicious as to their scope and sug-gested postponing their adoption to a future caucas in order to give the mom-bers time for consideration. He par-ticriarly objected to Rule 5, which called for a caucus every night except Sunday until a nominee had been called for a calcus every highl except Sunday until a nominee had been chosen. He pointed that many of the out-of-town members would wish to return to their homes on Saturday nights, and that this role would be un-tair to them. The rule was finally amended to exclude Saturday and holi-

URGED UNANIMITY.

days,

Attention was drawn to the fact by Senator Alder that only three evenings remained before a vote for senator would have to be taken every day in olnt session, as required by law Benner X. Smith pointed out that it was incumbent upon the caucus to get down to work at once if it meant to accomplish anything before the joint ses-sions. It was absolutely necessary to have unanimity among the Republican

#### members RULES AMENDED.

Rule 5 was the first to be adopted, and after the ice had been broken the athers were adopted in due course. Van Horne had made a motion to adjourn, hich was lost by a vote of 10 to 27. In explanation of Rule 1 Mr. Smith ainted out that 32 votes were necesary in the joint session to elect a sen-

Glasmann moved an adjournment before Rule 4 came up for consideration in compliance with a promise he had made Mr. Van Horne, but it was lost and Mr. Van Horne left the caucus. Out of courtesy to the sick member it out of courtes, to the scott should be taken that night, and all present signed the arreement. All nominating and seconding speeches will be limited to ten minutes each as required by an

ued by any city, county or school district. ELECTION TRANSFER.

House bill No. 13, an act providing that any registered elector, moving from one district to another within the same precinct or city prior to the day of election, may secure a transfer on any day before election day and vote, was referred to the committies on chec was referred to the committee on elections.

# REGISTRATION.

House bill No. 14, an act to amend ection 800 of the Revised Statutes of 1898, relating to registration, provides for a house to house canvass, and that those overlooked may register on the last two Tuesdays before election day. also referred to the committee on elections.

# NEW REGISTRATION.

House bill No. 15, an act providing for new registration in presidential elec-tion years, and that persons who can-not appear before the register may be registered by making affidavit to that effect, ten days before election, was referred to the committee on election. referred to the committee on elections. FOR INTERMOUNTAIN FAIRS.

House bill No. 16, an act to provide House bill No. 16, an act to provide for the creation of an intermountain State Exhibition society, and prescrib-ing its manner of appointment, powers and duties, was referred to the judici-ary committee. The avowed object of the proposed society is to promote in the intermountain States stock breed-ing sociations horticulture, mining.

ing, agriculture, horticulture. mining, manufacturing and domestic arts. HOUSE RULES.

After the reading of the House rules by the chairman of the committee on rules, the rules were adopted as read. RAILROAD BILL PASSED.

House bill No. 6, by Smith. empowering railroad corporations to acquire stock and interests in any line within without the State, except a compet ing line, had its third reading and passed by a unanimous vote of the House. The bill had been reported on tavorably by the committee on rall roads and common carriers and was passed under a suspension of the rules.

# THE SAPDLE CONTEST. Late Reinforcements are for "Jim

Leary, the Hustler." The votes in the saddle contest were counted last night, which showed that Jim Leary's friends are rallying to his standard with a seeming determination to have him win. The figures to the credit of the other candidates stood about the same, all the gains since the last count going to Mr. Leary, who ap-pears to have sprung into popularity. Collowing are the votes as they stood last night:

George F. Beckstead .....1,087 Austin ..... 130 White ... in minimum Saunders ...... Gregory ......... Lawson ..... B. Heywood ...... W. Brown restructions and allows H. M. Smith in second second

# The remainder of the candidates each have 100 votes,

Persons who suffer from indigestion an not expect to live long, because they cannot eat the food required to nourish the body and the products of the undigested foods they do cat poison the blood. It is important to cure indiges tion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the prep-aration known as Kodol Dispersia Cure. It digests what you eat and re-stores all the digestive organs to per-fect health. F. C. Schramm.

risks as they like. Although English public opinion is Attrough English public optimion is steadily veering round toward the view taken in America on the Nicaragua canal question, there is no getting away from the fact that Senator Morgan's proposals are not relished in this coun-try. The Post admits the value of the inter-oceanic canal for the commerce of the United States and thirds that the the United States and thinks that the matter might have been arranged long

ago, as foreign countries would readily concede to America a predominant in-volce in the settlement of the question, This paper, however, which caters esecially for the aristocratic classes, nds fault with the American system of ealing with international questions. Recruiting for the Ycomanry required for service in South Africa has started off actively and five thousand men will be easily obtained at five shillings diem for any period. This force of go riders and marksmen is precisely what is needed for the fox hunting now going on in the Dutch territories but com-plaint is made by military men that a il for volunteers ought to have be made a long time ago, and that it will be at least two months before the Yeomanry is recruited, properly horsed ready to embark for the Cape. I sight has not been a characteristic trait of the present government in ordering the details of the campaign. Military critics cannot understand why the 20,-000 seasoned troops now in India have not been ordered to South Africa to take the places of war-worn and ex-hausted battallons. An exchange of this kind could be easily effected and would not be expensive. The air is full of criticism that the elections were or-

Scarcity of Fruit Cars.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.-There is a scarcity of fruit cars in southern California and orange shippers are experiencing some anxiety. There are over 18,000 carloads of fruit to be shipped and the shippers declare that 260 cars a day should be started for the east. The rallroads are at present unable to handle over 100 cars a day

dered in good time.

#### Price of Ralls Goes Up.

New York, Jan. 18 .- The Journal of Commerce says: Representatives of several of the leading steel rail manu-facturing companies were in this city yesterday and it was understood that Representatives of a conference was held in regard to prices. There had been talk that the

price would be advanced to \$28 or pos-sibly \$30. The present price is \$26. It was learned that no change in prices was made and there are indications that no advance is likely to be made for some time

Such littel pills us DeWitt's Little Early Risers are very easily taken, and they are wonderfully effective in cleansing the liver and bowels, F. C. Schramm.

bull for \$570, was the largest chase. The other helfer was sold to John Sparks for \$160, and re-sold by him to J. R. Edgehill of Nephi for the same price. The other purchases were same price. The other purchases were as follows: Lord Russeil, \$230, to John Sparks, was resold for the same price to Mr. Philbrick, of American Falls, Idaho; Logan, \$160, to Philbrick & Greenwood; Tattoo II, \$75, to N. S. Mil-jer, Opal. Wyo.; Hobart, \$80, L. E. Viv-ian, Rawlins, Wyo.; Covanter Boy, \$140, Niel McMillan, Nephi; Plainview Hesiod deb \$100, John Morrison Morcan Utah; 4th, \$100, John Mortison, Morgan, Utah; Arthur, \$80, Chambers & Whitney, Evanston, Wyo.; X. L., \$115, R. Paifrey-Whitney, man, Springville, Utah,

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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take, and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping ough, and is the best medicine made cough, and is taken the set of th to a babe as to an adult.

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odicals at CANNON BOOK STORE. 11 and 13 Main Street.

# MUSIC LOVERS.

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