#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1905. inspect the Baltic fleet. He found it in **GO IT ALONE OR STAY OUT RAIDED BY A WOMAN**

Striking Coal Miners Have His Sympathy.

KAISER IS WRATH

### HE MAY FORCE SETTLEMENT

Obstinacy of German Coal Barons Arouses William and Turns Public Sympathy to Miners-Discussion in Reichstag.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-The spondent says: "Kalser Wilhelm's personal intervention in behalf of Chicago Daily News' Berlin correpence is likely to be the next development in the stubborn struggle in the Rhenish-Westphalian coal district. The Daily News correspondent has author-ity for stating that His Majesty is outraged by the defiant attitude of the mineowners in refusing to take part in mass had a conference with the workmen's leaders assembled under the auspices of his inspection, and the mass was beginthe government.

"William is keeping in intimate touch with all developments in the strike district and is deeply impressed strike district and is deeply impressed with the orderliness and restraint of the strikers, which is in strong con-trast with the unyielding attitude of the strikers, which is in strong con-trast with the unyielding attitude of the operators. Should the owners persist in their demands for unconditional surrender on the part of the miners, it is declared that the Kaiser is prepared to exercise his sovereign authority and to take over the settlement of the strike himself by commanding a conference of the operators and miners in his palace at Berlin.

'It was due to the initiative of William, in 1889, a few months after he had Education Declared by Expert to Be dome to the throne, that the bitter coal strike in that year was settled favorably to the miners by the establishment of the eight-hour day. It is the violaof the eight-hour day. It is the viola-tion of that settlement, according to establish a school. I would have it do the miners, that has provoked the present outbreak.

"Public Indignation against the operators and sympathy for the miners In a school scientific methods can be is growing hourly throughout the applied in a year or two years, or even country. A letter from Cardinal Fisch- in six months, that could come to a er, of Cologne, sending a subscription to the miners' strike fund, has created dinary circumstances, only in a series a profound impression. His Eminence of years. To obviate the difficulties that leaves no doubt that he considers the are now met with by all those seeking position of the operators unreasonable to reform the service, including the fondand untenable. He calls for the passage | ness of Senators for these, the last plums of laws that will make such a conflict as the present strike impossible in the future. The political significance of the cardinal's statement is important, because it reflects the position of the and here of political passingle and West Point, to the gressional districts. The course should embrace economics and here of political passingle and west political parts of the Union or to Con-gressional districts. because it reflects the position of the

## WRONGS OF GERMAN MINERS

They Are Told in Reichstag, but Chancellor Gives No Hope.

BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- The Ministerial seats in the Reichstag and the gallery for distinguished strangers and the public were tilled today in the expectation that Chancellor von Buelow would outline the Chancellor of the Emperor and the govern-ment toward the great coal strike toat has already partly paralyzed German in-dustry. The Socialist party had inter-pollated the government and Otto Hue

set forth the case of the miners in a three-hours' speech. Herr Hue is a locksmith from Essen, who formerly worked for the Krupps. He three-hours' speech. Herr Hue is a locksmith from Essen, who formerly worked for the Krupps. He said the strike had long been foreseen.

shocking condition. Official corruption had wasted or stolen the money appropri-ated for it. The ships were, many of them, unseaworthy, and all were in g for mdition. There was neither discip among the sallors nor knowledge among the officers. It was like the Baltic fleet today and probably like every other Bal-tic fleet that Russia ever had. Jones in Saloon in Washington County sisted on making a thorough personal in sated on making a horough personal m-spection of the ships, and by his reports as to the true condition of the fleet brought down upon himself the vengeance of the Ministry of Marine and all the high court officials of Russia. The ships had been frozen in all Winter, and foul water and all sorts of offensive refuse had been LIQUOR BOTTLES SMASHED \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Belle Bales Says Her Minor Son PRINCES CRY FOR EQUALITY. Was Given Strong Drink, and Is Nobles of Large Section Join Willing to Go to Jail in Popular Demand. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20.-Prince for Her Deed. Droutsky, Sakolinsky, Diubansky, Elraskoff and Shamansky, represe the nobility of the government in Minsk.

have petitioned Minister of the Interio olk-Mirsky, on behalf of the whole of the northwestern districts of Russia, for equal rights for all na tionalities and classes in the Empire. The Minister has replied that the question has already been decided.

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allowed to collect in the bliges, where the

iss had frozen. 'It was Spring when the Admiral made ning to thaw, giving out foul and pesti-lential stenches. Nevertheleas he went into the bilges, where there was no arrangement for ventilation. He went thus ness. He recovered from the attack, but his lungs were permanently affected and he never was a well man again. Though he lingered for nearly three years, he was dying by inches all the time, and finally his poisoned lungs gave out entirely and he dropped dead, at the age of 45, a vic-tim of Russian naval mismanagement."

CONSULAR-SERVICE NEEDS.

## Prime Necessity.

James C. Monaghan in Hooklovers Magazine for the Consular service what Annanalia does for the Navy and what West Point does for the Army.

Catholic party, which is the ruling power in the Reichstag merce-its history, the raw materials of commerce, their sources and distribucommerce, their sources and distribu-tion; commercial geography; the world's markets; transportation-marine and overland; insurance-marine, fire and life. After graduating from the Consular hebnol, the candidate for Consular honschool, the candidate for Consular hon-ors should pass a few months in the Department of State and in a United States Custom office in a large city. Thus he would enter upon his work with the finest possible kind of equipment. Noth-ing in the system should preclude the appointment of men from newspaper offices, boards of trade and chambers of rce. Like the volunteers in Army

cation. Indeed, the public services of sam the strike had long been foresed. because under the policy of the coal syn-dicate, that close alliance of 300 proprie-tors of mines, wages since 1900 had been forced downward. Herr Hue added that the practice of the strike had been to a foreign customs office, mine managers in rejecting cars of coal, because, as they alleged, they were mixed with foreign substances, had increased. At Koenigague in one month 1424 cars were disallowed, and in another mine have Consular schools. Indeed, Germany At Koenigague in one month 1424 cars were disallowed, and in another mine under the same ownership 200 out of 850 has a school in which her expert apprais-cars were rejected. An inspector of the zens of Fernie, B. C., are opposed to the cars were rejected. An inspector of the Stein mine said he had to reject 62 cars a day. At the Deutscher Kaiser mine

censing a saloon. A motion was carried instructing the ordinance committee to draw up an ordinance providing for li-censed saloons in the city. It is under-stood the ordinance will be put through as soon as possible and licenses given to some of the several applicants who have size applied. some of the several applied. already applied. The Council is divided upon the liquor question, the members who hold over from last term will do sverything possible to prevent saloon legislation, and if an ordinance is passed it will be done by the **Badly Damaged.** 

ordinance is passed it will be done by the Mayor's vote. If a saloon is established the college will immediately begin legislation to re-cover the property which it occupies. If the clause in the deeds which prohibit the sale of "ardent spirits" is made to hold, it will be impossible to operate a saloon within the city limits.

#### GIFT TO WILLAMETTE. Senator Booth Provides a Fund for

#### Needy Students. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem,

HILLSBORO. Or., Jan. II.-(Special.)-Mrs. Belle Bales, of Beaverton, yester-day entered the saloon of Rossi & Hen-riksen and smashed out a window and broke liquor botties, damaging property to the extent of NS. A warrant of arrest, was issued this afternoon.
Mrs. Bales contonded that her son, whom she alleges is a minor, was given iliguor at the place, and she says she is good cause. Young Bales, so it is said by the saloon proprietors, says he is II years of age, and he has stated this both be
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The announce-ment of a third gift to Williamette. Williamette.

## -----IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

#### THE OREGON COUNTRY IN ITS EARLIEST DAYS.

First installment of the late Horace S. Lyman's History of Oregon, upon which he was engaged at the time of his death. It should be read by every youth in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

#### DESPERATE SITUATION OF ENGLAND'S POOR.

At this time there are more than 2,000,000 people in Great Britain without sufficient food, and 200,000 (estimated) on the verge of starvation. Our special London correspondent describes a condition without precedent in that richest of cities.

#### PEN PICTURE OF THE SOUTHERN OREGON COAST.

Alma A. Rogers, who recently visited the unfrequented shore, describes in prose-poetry the Midwinter beauty and glory of the ocean beach; an exquisite bit of word painting.

#### IS HAZING WRONG?

A sophomore gives a practical, human answer in the negative. It will appeal to every old college man in the country and may have their approval.

#### CHIEF JOSEPH'S FEMALE WARRIOR, TO-KA-MO-PO.

Bert Huffman, of Pendleton, writes a specially faseinating story of the woman who served as a scout in Oregon's last Indian war. She was a very demon in the Nez Perces campaign and still hates the whites

#### HOW THE OTHER HALF OF THE WORLD LIVES.

Second letter by G. W. Burton, in which he describes the endless toil and hopeless future of the workingman in Belgium.

#### PRINCELY TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN MOTHERS

Annabel Lee has an interview with Fushimi, or the Japanese Royal house, who declares that America's greatness due to her educated womanhood.

#### WINTEL SPORT IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE.

Interesting games that are played by natives around the North Pole.

#### MRS. DILLINGHAM SMITH, PRO TEM.

A delightful bit of fiction, full of genuine humor, by Richa Barker Shelton.

#### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL WILL BE A WORLD'S WONDER.

Hon. Levi P. Morton's gift of \$600,000 will complete the first stage of work on what promises to become the most magnificent place of worship in the world.

pal ownership of telephones.

Superintendent Hodge, on being advised

will be fought out in court.

UNIVERSITY GROWING FAST.

Badly Stretched.

es during the next two years, the ac-

WOMAN PASSES BOGUS CHECKS

Banks Refuse.

ORDINANCE FOR A SALOON.

Forest Grove Council.

to four years.

FERNIE FIGHTS TELEPHONES. known track coaches on the Coast and has been head trainer at Stanford for several years. The California season closes the middle of April. Just when the for Contempt of Court.

NEW MEXICO SPEAKS HER MIND ON JOINT STATEHOOD. Protest Against Union With Arizona

#### Presented to Senate-Fulton Defends American Sealers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The statehood bill and the fur seal indemnity again divided the attention of the Se oday and both went over without action builton spoke in support of the indemnity bill, and McCreary and Bate in opposi-tion to the statebood measure. Immediately after the Senate was called to order President Pro Tem Frye

laid before it a telegram from the Gover-nor of New Mexico, transmitting a me-morial adopted by the Legislature of that territory, protesting against the union of New Mexico and Arizona in one state. and urging the admission of New Mexico as a state according to present boun-daries. One of the reasons urged for admission was the fact that New Mexico supplied more than half of the members of the regiment of Rough Riders, com-manded during the Spanish War by Colo-nel Theodore Roosevelt. The bill providing for the compensation

of the owners of American vessels engaged in pelagic sealing in Hering Sea was then taken up, and Pulton replied to the speech made yesterday by Dolliver in opposition to the bill. He said the only question at issue is whether American citizens should be discriminated against. The cialmants of all other nationalities had received compensation for losses, and he expressed the opinion that the United States should be as liberal to its own

Foraker and Gorman having declin

Forsker and Gorman having declined to act as tellers in the canvass of the Presidential vote, President Pro Tem Frye announced the selection in their stead of Burrows and Balley. Without disposing of the fur seal bill, the Senate resumed consideration of the statchood bill, and McCreary spoke on that measure. He announced his advo-cacy of separate statehood for the terri-tories of Arizona New Merico and Oklatories of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma as they are now constituted. Commenting on the memorial of the New Mexico Legislature, he said it appeared that the people of that territory were about as unanimous in their opposition as wers the people of Arizona. "Hence." he said, "the pending bill must be con-tidered in the light of a force bill, dis-tasteful ailke to all in both territories." Bate opposed in vigorous language the consolidation plan. Before he had con-cluded, the Senate went into executive session and adjourned.

ARMY BILL IS PASSED.

#### House Again Amends Provision Regarding Retired Officers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The House to day passed the Army appropriation bill after voting by a large majority to incorporate in it an amendment providing that hereafter retired Army officers assigned to the militia of the several states shall not receive any pay or allowance addi-tional to their pay as retired officers, where such pay and allowances exceed those of a Major. The Indian appropri-ation bill was considered for the remainder of the day, but was not concluded when the house adjourned until tomor-

Hull (Rep., Ia.), in charge of the Army bill, called attention to an apparent am-biguity in the amendment regarding re-tired Army officers assigned to militla reg. iments, and offered a substitute providing iments, and offered a substitute providing that bereafter no retired officer above the grade of Major shall, when assigned to an active duty, receive any pay of allow-ance additional to his pay as a retired officer, so as to make his total pay and allowances exceed those of a Major in the active list. Williams (Dem.) demanded the yeas and

nays on the substitute amendment and the roll was called.

While the vote was being recorded, it ecame known that William J. Bryan was n the House lobby. Immediately the former member of the House and Presidential candidate was surrounded by a number of friends, with whom he ex-

changed hearty greetings, The Speaker announced that the Hull Extradition Treaty With Spain. amendment had carried 201 to 50. The bill then was passed.

iation bill was Indian appr

# **Champion Wrestler's** Great Strength

John J. Zimmer, Amateur Champion Middleweight Wrestler, Says His Wonderful Strength Is Due to **Regular Use of That Marvelous Tonic and** Invigorator, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

He Writes: "All the Medals I have won in athletics and honors I have gained on the wrestling mat I owe to Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey."



JOHN J. ZIMMER.

JOHN J. ZIMMER. Gentiemen: All the medais that I have won in athletics and the honors that I have gained on the track and on the wrestling mat I owe to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I began to take your medicine four years ago, when I was a mere stripping and very much run down in health and weak in body. I had been bedridden for four months, and the doctors thought I would not re-cover, when an athletic instructor, a neighbor of ours, mok me in charge. He stopped all medicine and gave me Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and with the aid of massage brought me hack to normal health. Since that time I have trained regularly in the gymnasium and have known no medicine exceept Duf-ty's Pure Malt Whiskey.—JOHN J. ZIMMER, Amateur Champion Wrestler.

# Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

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#### already have occurred to careless FALLS IN THE SPOKANE the patients in going to unsanitary sec tions. The Commission is shipping a large amount of medical supplies to the Canal Zone to aid in the sanitation of that re-

AGED PIONEER ATTACKED BY VERTIGO ON BRIDGE.

#### Arbitration With Scandinavia. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Secretary Hay and Minister Grip, of Sweden and

Norway, today signed an arbitration treaty between this country and Nor-way and Sweden. It is patterned after the arbitration treaties now before the Senate. William Nettleton in Early Days Owned a Large Part of the Water Power of the City.

SPOKANE, Jan. 20.-William Nettleton, a prominent pioneer of Spokane, while WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The lath-mian Canal Commission has received a requisition from the Canal Zone for 20,006 tons of coal for use in connection with the construction work, and bids will be called for immediately. yards below the bridge. He was \$3 years

Neutleton was the original owner of WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—In executive resident today the Senate ratified the extradition treaty with Spain. There was no discussion of its provisions.

Plea for the Trout.

could be done to please the masses. CHARLES WATERS.

Friend-What! You altve? Why, all your

fore and after the assault a la Carrie Nation. The mother mays the boy has not yet reached his majority. Signed today. "Dad" is one of the best-

the value of the rejected cars was \$11.250. research. It was asserted that the proceeds of such rejected coal were devoted to philanthro- What th pic purposes, but the workmen had no control of the fund.

The sunitary condition of the mines. Herr Hus pointed out, was more frightful than ever. The law forbidding double shifts was disregarded, so that there were is hours of unbroken work, except time to est sandwiches or bread and cheese. Herr Hue concluded with an appeal to the government to interpose, but whether it intervened or not, he added, the strikers

were resolute and willing to suffer. Chancellor von Buelow, replying, said that the government had two dutics. The first was that quiet and order should be ed under all circumstances. He maintained under an orcumstances. The accepted the statement of Herr Hue that the strikers were determined themselves to preserve order, but, neverthless, he would say that the full power at the disposition of the state would be used if the wage war degenerated into excesses. Es-pecially it was the duty of the authorities to protect personal freedom. The right to work would be defended from every va-riety of terrorism. Chancellor von Buelow called attentions

to criticisms of the government in con-nection with the strike and the growing consolidation of industries, as though the government were helpless and without a

"We stand." the Chancellor said. "in "We stand." the Chancellor said, "in the presence of one of the most difficult problems, which is unsolved in other civilized states just as it is with us. I refer to the United States, where syndi-cates and trusts are most highly devel-oped, where a wise central government and a wise President are already at work trying to preserve the state from harm." If the strike continues to spread, the Chancellor axid, the resuonshulity will

Chancellor said, the responsibility will st with the agitators who have driven the miners into fanaticism. Count you Buelow indicated no step that the government intended to take to end the strike.

#### KILLED PAUL JONES.

#### Russian Naval Corruption No New Affair.

New York Press

"it is not generally known, but is never theless a fact," said a Naval officer, "that the resten condition of the Russian navy was responsible for the death of John Paul Jones, the great American sea fight-er. The article recently published in the Sunday Press describing the condition of the Russian may roday would, with a few variations, serve to describe the state of the Crar's fleets in the days of Jones.

"After the Revolutionary War John Faul Jones entered the Russian service as an Admiral, and served for a time in the Black Sea fleet. The Black Sea fleet was then in the same demoralized con-aition that it is now, and because Jones tried to straighten things out, the bureau-crats procured his recall to St. Peters-

The Empress Catherine ordered him to

#### What the "Theater Trust" Really is.

Charles Frohman in Harper's Weekly. There has been formed in this country mbination for the sole purpose of couver by Justice Morrison, of the Su-preme Court of Brilish Columbia, order-ing Fernie residents not to interfere with the telephone company's employee for two a combination for the sole purpose of representing theaters and of facilitating what is known as the "booking" of at-tractions for these theaters. This combination has nothing to do with the pro-duction of plays, or the engagement of actors, or the running of theaters. The weeks. Superintendent Hooge, on being advaced of the injunction, resumed construction work at Pernie, and was arrested again today. Then all the members of the Per-nie town Council and the Chief of Police were arrested for contempt of court in disregarding the injunction. The whole members of this combination work sep arately, except so far as the "booking" of theaters under their control is con-cerned. They compete for plays, for act-ors and for theatrical work. They have cerned. ors and for theatrical work. no other interests in commoors and for theatrical work. They have no other interests in common and their work is absolutely independent. It is ob-vious that if a "combination" existed it could not last. For the purpose stated the arrangement was made for five years. It was renewed for five years more, and is now in its seventh year. This indi-cates the satisfaction which the plan has to may not in the seventh year. Present Accommodations Are Quite SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The biennial report of the Board of Regents and the annual report of the president of the State University show that the en-rollment of the present year, as compared with the two previous years, is a gain of 22 per cent, and if this present gain con-

tions for the stage. They do not co-oper-ute in engaging actors; they do not co-operate in securing dramatiats nor in producing plays. Their work is separate and distinct. One does not know what the other is doing or intends to do. Each one competes with the other to secure plays, stars and attractions generally. What-ever the result of the productions, these managers stand or fail by their own work. Their only connection is in handling the various "bookings" throughout the coun-try so that the work will be done in an ierly and skillful manner. In all else they are business rivals.

#### The Salaries of Government Officers.

Harper's Weekly. Pendleton Men Cash Them, but the Senator Stewart, of Nevada, affection Chuis, has introduced a bill to raise the sularies of some of the officers of Govnent. He is for paying the President 100,000 a year; the Vice-President, 130,000; the Speaker, 120,000; and all the Benators and Representatives 110,000 apiece. The bill has not been much discussed yet, either in or out of Congress, but it de-J. V. Taliman, druggist, cashed a check for 345; Charles Semble one for 358, and R Alexander one for 355. The banks re-fused to honor the checks, as the woman had no funds. She has left the city, but serves to be seriously taken up and wisely dealt with. The President gets along without known embarrasement on his present stipend, but we think the proposal to double his salary would be popular, though the end sought might per-haps be better realized by providing that all Presidents shall have life persions of \$10,000. The argument for increasing the the officers are working on the case and expect to apprehend her Vice-President's salary is that the dignity and attractiveness of the office need to be increased. The Speakership is one of the great offices of our Government, and its salary should get within sight of its First Business Undertaken by New

importance. Another great office is that of justice of the Supreme Court. Lun Denver & Rio Grance scenery is even more beautiful in Winter than Sum-mer. Travel East via that line and spend a day in Sait Lake City.

FOREST GROVE. Or., Jan. 20.--(Spe-cial.)-The new city officials. Mayor C. W. Johnson and Councilmen B. H. Laughlin, John Cornelius and C. W. McNamer came toto office last evening and their first was to take up the matter of li

Oregon season begins, and so Moulton is enabled to serve the two schools. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 30 -- The citi-

#### Sample Ore Assays Well.

coming of the British Columbia Telephone COTTAGE GROVE. Or. Jan. 20.-(Spe-cial.)-John Cluckey, who has been at Company to that town. The company has branches in the principal towns of the province. The Fernie residents have hold several mass meetings, declaring for muwork on the Judson rock property, Bohemia, returned today and says the force of man employed there recently opened up a four-foot vein of oxidized ore. A sam-ple of the ore was assayed and went \$40 In Fernic yesterday T. Hodge, the com-pany's superintendent, was arrested and fined \$100 for causing dismage to the streets by digging boles for telephone poles. An injunction was granted in Van-The clair The tunnel is in 60 feet. A fine ore body has also been opened up on the Sumset claim that adjoins this property. The claim is owned by Al Leroy.

### NORTHWEST DEAD.

#### Amos D. Hyland.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Amos D. Hyland, the "timber baron" of Lane County, died yesterday morning at Oak-land. Cal., where he was spending the Winter in the hopes of benefiting his health. He was born in Plainfield, Ill., Feb-

ruary 11, 1837, where he received his early training under the parental roof until 1852, when, in company with his father and two brothers, he joined a party and came across the plains to Oregon, arriving here in November of that year. In the following year he located at Junction City.

in this county, where he engaged in farming with a fair degree of success until 1874, when he sold out his holdings and WILL BE LAST TO HOLD OFFICE purchased a large stock ranch on the Middle Fork, 20 miles east of Eugene. Here he went to raising stock extensively, Governor Brodie Appointed to Posiutilizing the range in the mountains many miles about him. He also purchased ad-ditional lands until he had a large tract. He also was one of the first to realize the great wealth in timber and began at an order would be added and the had commodations both of room and of the in-tructional force provided for at presents will be entirely inefficient. The largest gains have been made in the dargest gains have been made in Ident today sent to the Senate the nomination of Alex O. Brodle, of Ari-rona, to be assistant chief of the Rec-ord and Pension Office, with rank of early period acquiring some of the best The largest gains have been made in vary period acquiring some of the best the departments of law, medicine and en-gineering. The large gain is more re-markable from the fact that the academic department has been eliminated from the school at Eugene and that the medical course has been lengthened from three to four years. Major. Sir. Broats is now dovernor of Arizona. His term as Governor does not exuire until July 1, 1906. There is an interesting story behind the nomination of Governor Brodle, to be As-sistant Chief of the Record and Pension ten children.

#### T. B. Rhodes.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 20-(Special.) -T. B. Rhodes, an old resident of Cen-tralia, died alone some time this week, his body being found Thursday afternoon by the City Marshal. Mr. Rhodes had

Danks ristus. PENDLETON. Or., Jan. 20-(Special)-A woman giving her name as Mrs. M. J. Morrison has during the last few days been successfully passing bogus checks among the business man. She had been in the city for some time, and became well known among everal merchants, who were led to believe that she was con-ducting housing house. Pennsylvania during the war, but was later transferred to the heavy artillery. After 18 months of service he was wounded and honorably discharged.

of the record and pension office shall be abolished with the next vacancy. In or-der, therefore, to provide for Governor Brodie in that office it became necessary for the President to withdraw the nomnation of Major Fowler and substitute that of Mr. Brodle. The latter is a per-sonal friend of the President, and served with him in the Rough Rider Regiment during the Spanish War. -Mrs. J. C. Walgamot, aged 65 years, died Wednesday at her home near Canby. The deceased had been a realdent of this county for 30 years. She is survived by two sons, Frank H. and Clayton Walga

tion of diseases.

#### Yellow Fever on the Isthmus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The Isthmian Canal Commission has cabled to Gover-nor Davis, of the Canal Zone, calling attention to reports of the prevalence of yeliow fever on the isthmus, and asking for a report on the conditions.

takes up in committee. After an agree debate to two hours, Sherman explained the provisions of the bill. Montana Postmaster Confirmed.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The Senate today confirmed the following appoint-ment: Montana, George W. Padbury, Lacey (In.) predicted that the day was Maryaville, Postmaster.

Much Coal Wanted for Canal.

will be called for immediately.

WASHINGTON Jan. 20 .- The 1sth-

New Plan for Macedonia.

Plea for the Trout. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 26-In ac cordance with one of the provisions of the Austro-Russian reform scheme for Macedonia, the Etnhassles of Austria and Russia have now submitted to the Porte a plan for the financial administration of the three Macedonian vilayets providing for the control of the receipts and expenditures by financial inspectors and civil agents, and the introduction of s regular annual budget in each vilayst.

#### Slocum's Inspectors on Trial.

The provision relating to the opening to location, development and operation of mineral lands within Indian reserves was stricken out on a point of order. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- John W. Fleming

The bill was half completed when it was persons perished.

The full was nan compared when it was laid aside. The Speaker appointed as tellers of the present House to count the electoral vote Gaines (W. Va.) and Russell (Tex.), after which the House adjourned. Baldwin-Come, Rambo, it's time we were going. Get your hat and come on. Rambo (approaching his hat uncertainty)-Shay, of man, wh which of them two's mine?-Chicago Tribune.





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Mrs. J. C. Walgamot.

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Yankton, Sisseton, Crow, Creek and Lower Brule agencies, in South Dakota. #as strenuously opposed by Zenor (Ind.), on the ground that, as the Indians were voters, the agencies were being maintained in the interest of politics,

The Indian olli was read for amend-ment. An amendment was agreed to pro-viding for the removal of restrictions on the allenation of lands of allottees of any members of the five civilized tribes of in-dians who do not appear on the rolls as full bloods, except as to miners and home-

tion in Pension Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The Pres

Major. Mr. Brodie is now Governor of

York, was appointed to that office last August, and his nomination has been be-fore the Senate for several weeks without

fore the Senais for several weeks without final action. It has been the intention of the President to appoint Governor Bro-die to the office next May, when it would become vacant by the promotion of the incumbent to the grade of Lieutenant-Colonei by the retirement of Lieutenant-Colonei Tweedale, of the military secre-tered.

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