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IWS AMAZING

of the Deleware & Hud-Would Not Tell the e of Coal.

THE QUESTIONS OF COUNSEL DARROW

His Company Derived From the High Prices evailing—Is Called Down by

ichia, Pa., Jan. 13.-Business es Agent Torrey, of the Dela-Hudson was on the stand anthracite board this morn-Watkins began

catrol and derived no loss or stere, selling altogether under once. Clark, the witness his own business and declared year d not tell what price his comnow receiving for coal at

"Can you tell me i on get a schedule of the seal for the last ten years? fimish the figures of your

y said, "I guess so. Don't be company would object."
sternly said: "I want you stand that this is not a quesyour company's likes or diset as to your ability to furnish

made a desperate effort to in on facts and figures, but it ling as Torrey slid away aded ignorance or evaded. and Torrey finally engaged in personal altercation. fairly shouted a demand that the alities be stopped.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

M Accertain What is Causing the force.

W York Jan. 13.—Seth Low's of ascertaining what measures tity began at 11 o'clock this "Divine Right" Baer was Int to arrive, followed by Mar-Interwood of the Erie, Fowler Mario & Western, and Thomas ishigh Valley road.

Pails of Coal.

edite the increased supply. and Sayer were appointthe famine

Baer Speaks.

and Thomas made adread his address, sayto to prevent being misrepthe sensational press. He pany was only receiving I any case was brought to ere a dealer was buying for higher prices, he off his supply. The real scarcity, he declared, was was mined during the

Dakota Poultry Show. 8 D. Jan. 13.—The annual of the South Dakota Poul-

on opened here today mable anapices. mable anapices. Several appresented among the ex-

ma Legislature Meets.

Ala., Jan. 13.-The Alabama met and or-for its biennial session. fact that the new constia great deal of legis.

min at St. Louis, ha 12.—A council of min-onsidering the appropriation in for an exhibit at the St.

PITCHER SUICIDES.

Winnie Mercer, Formerly of the St. Louis Nationals, Takes His Life at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 13.-Winnie B Mercer, pitcher of the All-American ball team, playing here, suicided by placing a gas tube in his mouth at the Occidental hotel. He was former ly with the Washington team and the St. Louis Nationals. He left a note saying: "Tell Mr. Vanhorn, of the Langham hotel, that Winnie Mercer has taken his life." No motive was

Another letter says that women and combling crused his act, and says: "beware of women." Letters were found to his mother and sweetheart at hast Liverpool, O., asking their for giveness.

He was recently offered \$5000 to manage the Los Angeles team next

OREGON GETS CONTRACT.

Will Care for Alaskan Insane Patients Another Year.

Salem, Jan. 13.-Walter Lyons, pri vate secretary to Governor Geer and clerk of the board of trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum, day, received telegraphic notification from Thomas Ryan, acting secretary of the interior, that the bid of th testified that his company state of Oregon for the care of patients from Alaska had been accepted and om high prices in New York the contract would be forwarded at

The bid submitted by Oregon offer ed to take the patients at the rate of an amazing ignorance con- \$20 per month each, the same as last

TO CHANGE CAPITAL.

People of South Dakota Favor Mitch ell for State Capital.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 13.-The legisla ture today finally passed a resolution submitting to the people of the state proposition to change the capitol to The public favors

HORRIBLE ATROCITIES OF TURKS

EIGHT PEASANTS HANGED WITH HEADS DOWN.

Seventy Macedonians Killed Wounded-Scores of Women Violated-Fierce Battle at Penlope,

Vienna, Jan. 13 .- Die Zeit today reorts a fierce battle at Penlope tween 200 Macedonians and a Turkish force. Seventy of the former were killed and wounded.

present and operators and railpresidents, called for the purof assertables of the purof assertables of the pured head down, for 24 hours. of women and girls were violated.

War on Tobacco Trust.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.—Independent cigar and tobacco retailers from all over the country met in convention in Handel Hall today to discuss ways and means of fighting the Tobacco Palls of Coal.

Trust Preliminary steps were taken to for the formation of a strong national there in Eastern Oregon. with the New York dealers association, which will have headquar-Spound pails of anthracite ters in Chicago. The plan of campaign ments and to do their ut calls for a close combination with the trade unions, particularly the cigar-makers and tobaco workers' unions. mittee to try this means A fight against the retail branch o the Tobacco Trust is to be inaugurat ed simultaneously in New York, Chi cago, Palladelphia, Buffalo, Indianano lis and other cities where the trust has attempted to obtain control of the

> Dining Car Superintendents Meet, New York, Jan. 13.—The National Association of Dining Car Superintendents began its annual convention in this city today. The sessions will continue several days during which time subjects relating to the responsi bilities resting upon the men entrust ed with the management of dining car service on the railroads of the country will be considered.

Fire in Gould's Residence. New York, Jan. 13.—Fire this

LOSS \$126,000.

To Pay Death Penalty, islation islation date set for the execution of George W. Cook for wife murder. In July last Cook cut his wife's throat and then lay down and awaited the company of the relies. ing of the police. When put on trial, he said he was drunk on the afternoon of his wife's death and did not know what occurred.

A resolution was adopted making the bill providing for a delegate to of his wife's death and did not know congress from Alaska the special business for Wednesday. The military sideration up in tomorrow's session.

ADVOCATES REFERENCE OF APPROPRIATIONS TO

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1903.

"As the Burden Falls on the Taxpayers I Believe They Should Have a Voice in Voting the Money"

Salem, Ore., Jan. 13 .- The wheels of the legislative mill are fairly moving in the senate, which convened at 10 o'clock this morning. The house did not convene until in the afternoon.

Nearly a score of bills were introduced in the senate, the most important being an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair and for the St. Louis Exposition, which was introduced by Hunt of Multnomah, who secured a second reading under suspension of the rules and the bill was referred to a special committee of seven to be appointed this afternoon.

The first open suggestion of any open opposition to the bill was given by Marsters of Douglas, who intimated that he intended to offer an amendment on the third reading. To a Journal correspondent he explained that he proposed to advecate a reference to the voters of the state to determine whether the appropriation should be granted.

"The burden falls on all the taxpayers," said Marsters, 'and I believe they should have a voice in voting the money."

He admitted that he did not know whether any of his fellow senators would support such a reference.

Miller, of Linn, had the distinction of introducing senate bill No. 1. It relates to loaning the irreducible school fund at 4 OPERATORS AND DEALERS per cent. He also introduced a flat salary bill.

Mays, of Multnomah, presented a joint memorial to congress urging the immediate construction of a canal and locks in the Columbia river and setting forth the vast benefits that would result. The memorial recites that the cost would be \$3,969,000

A bill was introduced by Walter Pierce to abolish the of-

The senate adjourned at noon until 10 o'clock tomorrow. TO ESTABLISH TITLES TO LAND.

Salem, Jan. 13 .- The house adopted a memorial to congress introduced by Ginn, of Sherman, urging the passage of the bill introduced by Senator Mitchell to establish the titles of set-

Governor Chamberlain will probably be inaugurated to-

CONGRESSMEN CONSIDER COAL QUESTION

A Rule for Consideration of the Hill Bill to Be Brought Up in Tomorrew's Session.

the ways and means committee, at the debate limited to five hours. fts meeting this morning, decided to will undoubtedly pass immediately.

George Gould inspected the house troday, inventoried the damage and says the loss amounts to \$126,000.

Grosvenor, by request of the president, called at the white house this morning for a consultation of the coal situation. Besides the proposed legislation granting a rebate, other plans were discussed, which the participants of the conference refuse

Delegate From Alaska.

Washington, Jan. 13.-in the house, appropriation bill was taken up and

fts meeting this morning, detailed bill. Washington, Jan. 13.—In the senate report a substitute of the Hill bill. Washington, Jan. 13.—In the senate which provides a rebate on all kinds this morning Culberson, of Tennessee, of coal from all sources for one year introduced a resolution exempting of the coal on the free list from duty anthracite coal and asked are more numerous and did \$50,000 damage to paintings and for that period. The bill will be call an immediate consideration of the hangings, including a painting by ed in the house this afternoon and matter out of order. He declared that Congressmen Daizell, Payne and the senate since 1815 for such action

under the constitution. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, objected because of another phase of the Vest esolution which would be considered in regular order. The resolution went over. The ways and means com-mittee this afternoon decided not to bring the amended Hill bill before the house as a privileged bill, because it would then be subject to amendments. GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by the Commission Company-1, C. Major Local Manager, Room 4, Association Block.

v	Chicago, Jan. 13		
ä	Wheat-	Opened.	Closed.
	May	. 7534	76%@14
	July	. 731/4	7316
	Corn-		
	May	. 43%	44%@%
	July	. 4276	43 1/4
ł	Oats-		
٩	May	. 34%	35
-)	Pork-		
	May	. 1630	1630
	Minneapolis, Jan. 13		
	Wheat-	Opened.	Closed.
	May	75	7514
	July	. 751/2	76%
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Wheat in Chicago, Chicago, Jan. 13.-Wheat-75% 676 1/2 cents per bushel.

CATTLE STARVING.

Blizzards in Central West Cause Great Loss to Cattlemen.

Chamberlain, S. D., Jan. 13 .- Stockmen estimate the loss of cattle from blizzards since January first, at more than 100,000 head. They say that not less than 100,000,000 are starving now.

Denies Report,

Vienna, Jan. 13 .- Princess Steph anie, the daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, this morning telegraphed from Mentone to the Journal, emphatically denying the impertment report of differences between herself and her

Sagasta Buried.

royal family were in attendance.

About Recovered.

Annapolis, Jan. 13.-Secretary Moody has almost recovered from y terday's runaway.

LITTLE FELLOWS SHUT

FORMED A POOL.

If the Small Retail Dealers Refused to Enter the Pool They Were Shut Out of Business.

Chicago, Jan. 13 .- No deaths from freezing were reported this morning, and the temperature is rising.

The principal development in the

grand jury inquiry was that one operator admitted that the operators had been holding regular meetings to prices and deliveries. The inquisitors now have evidence show-ing that the operators and dealers | Governor McBride Bitterly Arrigns | Railroad Lobby—Predicts Defeat of cembined and forced the little fellows into the pool or shut them out of the

New Minister for Guatemala,

Louisville, Ky., Combs leaves tonight for his new post city endeavoring to induce Combs to conditions. interest himself in another investigations. Hill's m. department.

Champion to Fight.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 13.—At He predicts the defeat of the republi-Whittington park tonight "Young Cor-tent party if the railway commission bett" is scheduled to defend his cham-pledges are not carried out. pionship against Austin Rice of Boston. Hot Springs is just now filled with members of the sporting frater-nity and much interest is manifested in the bout, notwithstanding the fact that Rice's inferiority to the cham-pion gives promise of a lively or pro-

Mining Engineers Meet,

El Paso Texas, Jan. 13.—The Inter-national Association of Mining Engineers began its annual meeting here today. The attendance is large, in luding many mining experts of wide rominence, and this together with the interesting program arranged or legives promise of the most notable ros. meeting ever held under the auspices of the association.

England for Monroe Doctrine, New York, Jan. 13.—Beresford arsived on the Kaiserin Maria Theresa this morning. In an interview he cays England made a matake in her alli-ance with Germany in the Venezuean affair and believes that if the ques tion should come up over again, Eng-iand would support the Monroe doctrine

Jury Completed.

Riverhead, L. I., Jan. 13.—The 12th Mining claims bought and sold.

PROTEST AGAINST REED-SMOOT

President of the National W. C. T. U. Writes to Utah Legislators.

SMOOT SAYS HE IS IN

THE RACE TO STAY.

Every Mail Brings Protests From all Parts of the Country-Will Not Resign Apostleship on Account of Candidacy.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 13.—Members of the Utah legislature have received communications signed by Lillian M. Stephens, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union representing 300,000, vigorously pro-testing against the election of Reed Smoot as senator.

Every Meil brings similar protests from all over the country. Smoot, in an interview today, said: "I shall not tesign the apostleship on account of the senatorial candidacy. I am in this race and intend staying. triends have signified their intention of standing by me. As long as they Madrid, Jan. 13 .- Premier Sagasta hie with me I shall not desert them. was buried today. The king and the I do not believe that President Roosevelt intends to take a hand in the local fight."

WILLING TO ACCEPT.

United States Ready to Accept Silver From China, But Opposes Paying Duty in Gold.

Washington, Jan. 13.-China has made representations to the powers that inasmuch as she is unable to pay the installment of the international indemnity in gold, she would like to be allowed to pay in silver and in-crease the duties on imports so that hereafter they may be collected nold instead of silver at the same fig-

America replied that she was willing to accept a silver payment, but cannot consent to a collection of duties in gold, which would practicaldouble the present collections.

WANTS ANTI-PASS LAWS.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 13 .- McBride, the republican governor, in his message says that the state revenues should be raised by an equitable tax-Jan. 13.-Minister ation and railroads, sleeping car com-Combs leaves tonight for his new post in Guatemala. Fitzgerald, the lather of the boy killed by Hunter, is in this empowered to remedy the existing

Hill's merger is declared to be a menace to the state. He asks for an tion. Combs declined to take any ac-tion unless instructed by the state appropriation of \$10,000 to push legal action against the merger. He bit-terly arraigned the railway lobby and requests the nassage of anti-pass laws.

Hayburn Elected.

Bolse, Idaho, Jan. 13.-W. R. Hayburn was elected senator from Idaho by the legislature today,

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 13.—Perkins was re-elected senator from California

To Pacify the Moros,

Washington, Jan. 13.—General Leonard Wood has asked President Roosevelt for an assignment in the Philippines. He will be sent in April or May to Minadnao to pacify the Mo-

Thos. Gahagan

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