# THE NATIONAL HALLS OF CONGRESS

Tuesday, January 16. was 258 to 71. Rice was the morning. ject to the same tariff as sugar o - 25 per cent of the Ding-- and one or two changes

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te today found itself consideran amendment offered by him opposition to it. lliver bill, giving to courts of and a general debate of the of on that day.

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number of committee amendvote on the bill.

## Monday, Jan. 15.

ay succeed ad in securing an open evil. n of the doroccan question by This result was accomby the introduction of a resoaking a declaration against inany controversy among Euronations concerning their internal The broad scope of the resoluin the Moroccan resolution, and, to the Moroccan conference, no was made to put him off. He length in opposition to the of interference in European incomplications, pointing out the lity of disastrous consequences, address brought out a number ions and interruptions to relieve

set speech. number of senators made short R bill was laid before the senate. venor aimed most of his arguments. er offered a number of amend-

reservation an extension until Japan. VE- tab , 15, 1906, to establish residences

3:44 p. m. the senate went into TH. sutive session, and adjourned at 2 p. m.

Kansas. The opponents of the measure ngton, Jan. 16. — The Philip-ff bill was passed by the house ostantially the same as it came were Young, of Michigan, Loud, of Minnesota, and Morris, of Nebraska. The debate is to close Monday at 5 ways and means committee. o'clock, the session to begin at 11 in

# Friday, Jan. 12.

Waghington, Jan. 13 .- Interest was e as to the language. sult was attained after decid- bate in the house today by "Massachumost strenuous day of the setts idea" tariff expressions by Mcof the Filipino by Longworth, of Ohio,

ngton, Jan. 16 .--- Unexpectedly and by a defense of President Roosevelt by Pou, a Democrat from North Carorailroad rate question, which lina. Besides these there were a numpitated by Fulton's taking the ber of speeches delivered on the merits tices of warning to other flockmasters make a brief speech in explan- of the bill, nearly all of which were in

During the day an agreement was authority to modify orders of reached whereby the debate is to conrstate Commeerce commission tinue for two days more. The house is an unreasonable rate. He to meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow and rage was committed has long been in proceeded far when he was Monday to close general debate at 5 from a general explanation of o'clock. The measure will be taken up frequently ordered away. s of the provision to a defense for amendment under the five minute principle which it seeks to es- rule Tuesdiay, and doubtless disposed

# Thursday, January II.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Before going into executive session today, the senate istened to a speech by Heyburn in ure food bill was then taken up support of his bill creating a national board for the control of corporations, ere agreed to. Hepburn gave in which he denounced Wall street behat after the conclusion of the cause of its alleged interference with e morning business tomorrow he the affairs of the country. He said ask the senate to fix a day for that when the "street" could not dic-

tate the financial course of the government, it was ever ready to threaten disaster, and he pleaded for legislation nington, Jan. 15. - Senator Ba- that would rob it of such power for

The remainder of the open session was devoted to a discussion of the practice of the senate of sending resolutions to the calendar after they had been nce on the part of the United under discussion. Bacon raised the point of order that there was no rule requiring such a course, and said his Moroccan resolution had been impropleved it from the point of order erly placed on the calendar. He also contended that the resolution had not standing that Bacon referred had a day's discussion. The matter was not disposed of in open session.

Washington., Jan. 11. - The Philippine tariff debate in the house today consisted more of party maneuvering for advantageous campaign material than of discussion of the question at The tariff was the text of a issue. proceedings of the characterization speech by Grosvenor, of Ohio, who began the debate, and of an extended re-

ply by Williams, the minority leader. es against the resolution and in The speech of Grosveor was spiced with nd it was referred to the committee witticisms and enlivened with interrupgn relations, and the merchant tion from Champ Clark, at whom Gros-

Adams, of Wisconsin, opposed the te to the bill, which were agreed bill, but advocated the readjustment of association, of which E. M. Ferguson, The amendments related principal- the tariff on business principles. Mcthe naval militia proposed by the Kinley, of California, delivered his for its primary purpose the elimination

bill introduced by Smoot, giving to measure, and pointed a finger of warn-refrigerating rates and bringing express teaders on the recently opened ing toward the growing industries of

# Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The senate made it plain today that it had yesterresent on the Moroccan question.

# RANGE WAR IN WYOMING.

Raiders Murder Herders, Slaughter Sheep and Burn Camp.

Denver, Jan. 12. - An Evanston, Wyo., special to the Tribune says: Masked and mounted raiders, presumed to be cattlemen, last night attacked the camps of two Utah flockmasters near Burnt Fork, close to the Utah-Wyoming line, shot down A. N. Garsite and Robert Allen, berders, MAY ABOLISH CANAL COMMISSION slaughtered the sheep, and burned the camp wagons and outfits.

A camp mover who escaped the bullets of the raiders witnessed the battle from the brush. The raiders numbered about 20, and approached the camps at a gallop, firing a fusillade Call, of that state, by a character study of shots into the wagons. The herders were killed at the first fire. It required less than half an hour to club the sheep to death and burn the outfits, when the raiders departed. Nowere left with the bodies of the dead herders.

Sheepmen are indignant, threaten to get even, and more trouble is antici-The range on which the outpated. dispute, and the sheepmen have been

# BLAMES ALL ON MOROCCO.

German Delegate Says Minister Misunderstood French Minister.

Paris, Jan. 12 .- With the approach of the Algeciras convention on Moroccan reforms, the newspapers devote greater space to discussion of the question. Public opinion everywhere that the issue of the conference will be amicable has been practically decided. The Journal's Madrid correspondent sends an interview with the Germa ambassador at Madrid, Herr von Radowitz, who is also the principal German delegate to the convention. The am-

bassador, the correspondent says, has no doubt of the favorable issue of the conference. He believes the whole disagreement is due to the Moroccan minister's not understanding or misinterpreting the words of the French minister to Morocco, willfully or otherwise. and says if the sultan's delegates try to prevent an agreement being reached by the powers, as it has been suggested they would do, they will find themselves in a most serious situation. But the Moroccan delegates fully appreciate this and will give no trouble.

# FORBIDS PRIVATE CARS.

# Bill Offered Congress by Fruit Jobbers' Association.

Duluth, Minn, Jan. 12. - President Roosevelt, Attorney General Moody and members of congress and the Interstate Commerce commission, will receive this week copies of a bill advocated by the Western Fruit Jobbers' of Duluth, is president, and which has first speech in the house in favor of the of private freight cars, the correction of companies under the interstate commerce acts and prohibiting the dealing

in commodities handled by them. The bill will be introduced in congress during the present session. It provides that roads must furnish all day all that it wants to hear for the rolling stock required to handle inter-

# **AIR EVERY SCANDAL**

Senate Committee to Investigate Affairs of Canal.

Latitude Will Be Given in Taking Testimony in Hope of Showing Mismanagement.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- While the senate has labored to mask the truth, the fact is that next Tuesday Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Theodore P. Shonts, John F. Stevens and, incidentally, John F. Wallace, are to be arraigned and tried before the none too impartial judges who constitute the senate committee on interoceanic canals.

tion, but it means simply that every

enterprise have had their bickerings cities. Such are the opportunities and their disagreements. hearings the public may learn the real but that anything substantial can come

heart believes. It is understood that the greatest latitude will be given in the matter of personal differences between officials is to be considered one of the chief things which it is necessary satisfy, the senate and the people may have their fill of satisfaction.

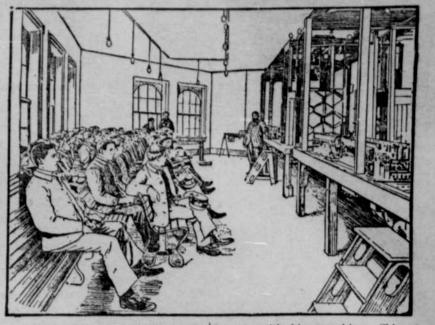
The senate declares that President Roosevelt practically challenged the investigation and that it has been de-

cided not to deny him. There was nothing for the president to do, apparently, in the present condition of af-fairs, except to "challenge" an investigation. There is a feeling in Washington that he took the course that he did to win eventually the right to conduct the canal construction unhampered by a commission of seven men.

If the result of the investigation leads to the statutory abolition of the high-grade employes. canal body. it may be that trouble and rumors of trouble will disappear and that a strong hand is behind it.

# SEETHING WITH EXCITEMENT.

# LABOR TRAINING SCHOOL.



Athough less than twenty years ing on with his preaching.-Chicago have passed since it was first proved

The trial is to be called an investiga- in Richmond, Va., that there were commercial possibilities in the overhead supposed scandal, every petty criti- trolley, the profession of electric railcism every report of friction between roading has already become so well esofficials, every story of an uncarned tablished that all sorts of young men salary, every tale of a discharged em- are getting into it. It is again reported ploye and every fleeting bit of gossip is this fall from several districts of the to be told in public, and from them all Middle West that male school-teachers the members of the committee expect can hardly be secured because the to get—possibly some of them hope to young fellows who formerly taught in get—the basis for a direct charge of in- the rural schools are now all in service competence, or it may be of guilt. as conductors or motormen. From the There is not a soul in Washington who country towns in the East, too, there is believes that anything will come of the all the time going on an exodus among investigation save the knowledge al- the most capable men to the offices of ready held that some of the heads of the the transportation companies in the

which the extension of urban and in-It may be that in the course of the terurban lines have made that even women in some cases, as recently in reason for the resignation of Mr. Wal- Indianapolis, have attempted to qualilace. It may learn whether or not fy as conductors, and though in this there was any truth in the reports of instance they proved unsuccessful, nofriction between Mg. Taft and Mr. body dares to predict that five or fif-Shonts. It may learn whether or not teen years hence the patrons of some Poultney Bigelow drew the long bow, American road may not be handing from the investigation no one in his ductors in petticoats. over their nickels to uniformed con-

A large proportion, certainly, of those who thus join the ranks do so with the expectation of rising from the ambassador is of the opinion that asking questions, and, if curiosity about the car platform to the higher pant. positions of responsibility. Although the wages paid employes by the electric roads are good for the class of work, the opportunities for advancement are what are especially attracting a superior class of men. Thousands, undoubtedly of the ambitious have been inclued by the example of street rallway kings of to-day, who only a few years ago occupied humble positions at small wages.

A large percentage comes from the country. It has indeed been the experience of the elevated management that the lads from the smaller places are apt to pass very creditable physfeel examinations and to develop into

Remarkable diversity as to former occupations exists among the men that the work will go forward, showing whom the visitor to Boston notes as polite conductors or motormen in wellcut uniforms. Many, of course, report simply that they have all their lives on the farm, but among the hundreds agents of the government tobacco been farming or helping their parents of new ones taken on each year are to be found the names of men who must Pekin, Jan. 13. - Reports from the have been through stirring adventures South and from the Yangtse valley re- before they undertook the useful task of collecting nickels. From the United to be very strong. China undoubtedly States army and navy there is noticeable a regular drift to the service of the Boston company. Several score of former soldiers or sailors pass their examinations every year and enter the industrial ranks under the leadership of that veteran of the Spanish war, Major General William A. Bancroft, officials, the latter having their per- president of the elevated company. Those, too, who have been good servants of Uncle Sam are likely to con-In spite of the protests in Northern tinue to be good soldiers. They find China, the foreign ministers have not in their new occupation opportunities changed their minds for the withdrawal for advancement which are impossible of dragoons. This force marched against of foreign troops from Chile province, in army and navy, for there exists in the revolutioniets, who from behind the only exception being the legation it no impassable barrier between comimprovised defenses, opened fire on the guards. the ministers believing that missioned and non-commissioned offithe Chinese government is both able cers. The most efficient men may go volleys, which killed 65 and wounded and determined to protect foreigners in right from the bottom to the top, as indeed every division superintendent of the road has.

Chronicle

#### A Tithe-Collector.

When any one, even the minister, attempted an argument with Miss Marie Higgins, he was pretty sure to find himself worsted in the end.

The minister objected at times to the firm manner in which Miss Higgins placed his duty before him at every opportunity, although he had a great respect for her character.

"I can't see my way to preaching a sermon on tithes just yet," he said, meekly, one day, when Miss Higgins had been making him a long call. 'The people haven't much money, you know, Miss Higgins, and they can't divide up other things very well. Even you couldn't, always. Suppose, for instance, you should go home and find your hens had laid fifteen eggs, how would you manage to give a tenth of them to the Lord?"

"I should come back and take you and your wife home to tea with me," said Miss Higgins, with a grim smile, 'and I guess when I'd made a scramble of six of those eggs and set you two down to it, the Lord would get His tithe fast enough."



Chicago has a noble, if somewhat odorous, waterway, called Bubbly The stockyards discharge Creek. into it. It has been discovered that the famous stream will burn. Says a local paper: "That this historie section of the city's commercial waterway can bubble and does bubble, and that it can exude smells compared to which a rendering plant is as a fragrant morn in budding June, and does so exude, has long been a matter of local history, if not pride. But that the famed old swimming pool can be converted into kinetic heat energy by the mere application of a match has remained for the Weekly Health Bulletin to disclose." It is now proposed to set the river on fire!

The Japanese are making great strides in the art of advertising. The

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ding the debate today, the for for the first time, in the form rsonal explanation by Babcock, Or. rse in opposition to the bill was tle. ed by any feeling of revenge be-St. he had not been made chairman

appropriation committee. He on ok occasion to state his position for of tariff revision.

## Saturday, Jan. 13.

K er of Massachusetts and Scott, of the chamber.

on the Philippine tariff bill was consideration of the subject, but both ATE cluded in the house today, having were avoided, apparently with the asn continued daily since January 4. sent of all the members, and the senate bill will be taken up for amend- adjourned at a comparatively early For the rest of the session the senate

of salaries paid to Panama canal offifull ehood fight made its appearance on cials, to the pure food bill and the merchant marine shipping bill, but without taking action on any one of onsin, credited with being the those subjects. The canal subject was of the opponents of the joint discussed by Simmons and the pure shood forces. Babcock denied that food bill by Heyburn. The only action taken on the shipping bill was that of reading it at length.

bill by Dalzell opened the proceedings

via Washington, Jan. 13. - There were most notable of which was a two-hour speeches in the house today on address by the veteran statesman, ex-Philippine tariff bill, consuming Speaker Keifer, of Ohio, who returns to arly six and one-half hours. Three the house after a retirement of 20 speakers opposed the bill and years. Keifer bespoke a "standpat" favored it. Those who argued for doctrine of the most pronounced type. measure were Gaines, of Tennessee, He said he would oppose the pending s, of North Carolina, who in- bill because it was a concession to a plea for the Southern farmer Democratic principles. His speech was manded reciprocity to benefit the replete with recollections of earlier seed oil industry; Needham, days and received the closest attention ifornia, Garrett, of Tennessee, and liberal applause from both sides of

## atents on Oregon Chims.

hington, Jan. 15 .- od behalf of mesteads will be removed. discretions.

enator Gearin has requested the d. legate S. S. Ryan, of Alaska, today department to withdraw its called on the president and elicited last March suspending patents from him a promise that Alaska should eral and homestead entries in have home rule. Lodge and Allison, The senator is especially the two strongest men in the senate. ed in laving patents issued on said they favored this move, and the entries where proof is com- president heartily promised to give it Assurance is given that Secre- his support. As a cornerstone for the Hitchcock will direct that patents new regime, he promised to appoint an on perfected minera, claims, and Alaskan as governor to succeed Brady, anite probable that the restric- who will soon resign because of the in-

#### Airs His Scheme.

Jan. 15 .. - The senate interstate commerce met ctual investment.

gave attention in turn to the question Deadly Vengeance on Rebels Who but the movement is directed as much

Washington, Jan. 10. - A vigorous speech in favor of the Philippine tariff in the house today. It was followed by

several others against the measure,

#### Favors Alaskan Home Rule.

Washington, Jan. 16. - Senators iners and homesteaders of Ore- Piles, Lodge and Allisen and unoffical

### Proposes Assay Office.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Senator Fulton today introduced a bill authorizing ere was not a quorum the establishment of an assay office at fter an informal discus- Portland. The bill provides for an asent was taken until sayer and melter at \$2,350; chief clerk ator Newlands, occupied at \$1,400, and authorizes an annual time discussing his plan expenditure of \$15,000 in payment of m of railroads under a salaries to assay employes, including instead of the conflicting the officials named. No specific approtates. He said capitaliza- priation is made for the office, as it is be limited to honest valua- customary to make these appropriations plantations. The total production is treasury under the immigrants protecin regular appropriation bills.

Vashington, Jan. 15 .- General de- There were two opportunities to resume fines. It outlaws "flexible' charges and gives the shipper an open avenue for relief against unreasonable rates.

# TRAINWRECKERS WIPED OUT.

# Tore Up Track.

Riga, Livonia, Jan. 12. - News has just reached this city of a daring a:tempt of the revolutionists to capture a military train conveying a large sum of from St. Petersburg to Libau. money A band of revolutionists having advance information gathered at Hazenpot, burned two bridges and tore up the track. Two companies of infantry. which were escorting the train, left the cars, and were joined by a detachment soldiers. The infantry, after firing two nearly 100 of the revolutionists. charged with the bayonet, and the dragoons completed the rout by sabering all the revolutionists they overtook.

Pipe Line Across Isthmus. Washington, Jan. 12 .- Secretary Taft that he sanction the issue of a revocable license to the Union Oil company, of California, to construct and mainwhose offer was otherwise sufficiently Portland. definite and reasonable. It is, however, expressly provided that the license shall not be exclusive.

Asks for Second Federal Judge. Batte, Mont., Jan. 12 .- A Miner the higheest bidder the concession special from Helena states that the the asphalt lake Guanaioco, of which Montana Bar association this afternoon the New York & Bermudez company adopted a resolution indorsing United was deprived about a year and a half States Senator Thomas H. Carter's bill ago. The asphalt property, which is providing an additional Federal judge in the state of Bermudez, is now being for Montana The association, how- operated by Ambrose Howard Carner, ever, takes the ground that the bill as a receiver under appointment by the should not provide for the division of High Federal court. the state into two Federal court districts, and recommends that change in the proposed measure.

## Grinding Cane in Mexico.

Mexico City, Jan. 12 .- Cane grindestimated at 225,000 tons.

Young China Wants Reform Old China Adheres to Graft.

gion show the anti-foreign sentiment is in a ferment of politcial excitement, against the government as against the foreigners.

The government is between two fires. The young China party is clamoring because reforms are being executed too slowly, while the conservatives and the quisites threatened, are resisting all efforts at reform.

the event of a revolution.

# Demand a Lower Rate.

Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 13. - At a

#### More Jamaicans for Canal.

Kingston, Jan. 13 .- Four hundred men sailed from Kingston this afternoon on the steamer Tagus for Colon to seek employment in the canal zone. ing is now well under way on the sugar Each man deposited \$6.25 with the tion law.

## If men from the government service

turn up often at the elevated commeeting attended by 35 Douglas City pany's famous training school in the shippers last night a telegram was or. Sullivan square terminal, hardly less dered to be sent that no contract would frequently do people from callings has recommended to the president be signed with the two steamship com- which would not seem exactly to prepanies now doing business unless a rate pare for street rallroading present paof 25 per cent less than the present rate pers of application and recommendabe granted. At present only three con- tion. School-teachers and superintendtain a pipe line across the canal zone. tracts have been signed in Janeau with ents, weary of the deadening grind of There were six applicants for such a the two companies. All other shippers the schoolroom, have lately been apright, but the company named is the were waiting for some move by Tacoma pearing in considerable numbers. They only one which specified the price of or Portland. There is some agitation know that in the chosen vocation the oil if used by the government and to get Tacoma to pool the issue with same devotion that was shown in teaching will eventually reward them much better. College students, too, enter the service, some for a few months New York, Jan. 13 .- According to in the summer and others-those of the -for permanent work.

> It would be hard to say just how many ex-clergymen are taking up nickels instead of presenting contribution boxes on the lines running in and out of the New England metropolls. There is, at any rate, a considerable number of them. Some are men who became discouraged in the disheartening task of maintaining a congregation in a town of diminishing population and now. lessening regard for religious traditions, and they turn to the conductor's calling as one which gives outdoor life, exercise of intelligent and abundant opportunity to practice the Christian virtues. Occasionally a minister takes the examinations because he has some throat trouble which prevents his go- Press.

monopoly offering their wares in Manchuria declare that their cigarette "administers life," "supports the spirits"; "this cigarette of government manufacture is sweet and of good quality, famous, once tried always to liked": "will cause the smoker to feel as if in a dream like unto the Mountala Woo-Shan."

A case has been reported in Germany which suggests the curative value of fear. The subject, an old woman, had been bedridden on account of paralysis for ten years. Last August a tempest burst in the region where she lived. Hall destroyed the vineyards. A gale shook the houses, Premature darkness settling down caused general terror. The old paralytic, influenced by fear, leaped from her bed. There has been no relapse, and she may be set down, perhaps, as the only case of cure by tempest.

Dr. Daniel Murphy, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Tasmanla, who recently celebrated his ninety-first birthday and the diamond jubilee of his episcopate, once made a jest that amused the late Pope Leo. At the close of a farewell audience in the early '80s the Pope said: "Well, brother, I suppose this is the last time we shall meet in this world." But in the early '90s Dr. Murphy turned up again at the Vatican, reminded Pope Leo of his pessimistic prophecy, and added: "So you see you are not infailible after all."

A handy word much misused in phenomenon. The London Globe once heard a man, explaining its meaning to a friend. He did it as follows: "Now, if you see a cow in a medder," he said, didactically, "that's not a phinomeena. It's a pretty animal and what not, but it ain't a phinomeena. And if you see a thistle in a medder, that ain't a phinomeena. Nor if you see a lark in the medder, that ain't a phinomeena. It's a pretty bird and what not, but it ain't a phinomeena. But if you were to see that cow sitting on that thistle and singing like that lark, that would be a phinomeena." His friend said, yes, he saw

# Not a Comfortable Sent.

Coakey-He is now, they say, upon the very pinnacle of success and prosperity, and yet he isn't happy.

Jokeley-Well, that's not altogether surprising. Did you ever sit on a pinnacle of any sort?-Philadelphia

