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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Smoot is Now

ficate Will be Action of Tomorrow.

Little -----

Hon. Reed Smoot of Provo. Utah, is now a real United States senator.

t is he was given the votes in the Legislature this afternoon, that will

in this state, were nevertheless full of interest and many spectators

was taken separately and almost simultaneously. In each there was a

jority for Mr. Smoot. It could not well be otherwise for he was the caucus

ince, a fact that gave him the field to himself when the crucial test came,

There were a few members who lost no opportunity in displaying their

nd exciting character that have attended senatorial elections of the

with an intensity that betokened the solemnity of the occasion;

of a United States senator is a solemn proceeding. The

but they were not many. Most of them had been favorable

non that issue the Republicans won, argued both senators

out friends or influence in the national capital. Altogether

s much more joy than regret in the camp of the dominant political

THE VOTE FOR SENATOR IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

Rawlins (Dem.) 6

Total vote for Smoot in both branches, 46; necessary

IN THE HOUSE.

IN THE SENATE.

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of the state over Mr. Smoot's election.

Mr. Smoot from the beginning. He was their candidate.

today. That was satisfactory to them. It should now be

constituents, they declared. And the indications are that

ably the choice of the great majority of the Republi-

that he is an honest, capable man. They believe he

candidate of the party. He had been an issue in the

ust as soon as he gets his certificate which will be issued

joint session tomorrow. The proceedings, while not of the

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 190, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Great Crowds Throng the House.

Long before the time set for the bal-A Real Senator loting to begin the house was crowded to the doors with spectators who were anxious to see and hear the proceedings that were to contribute towards mak-ing Mr. Smoot the successor of Joseph L. Rawlins in the United States senate. Not only did the assembled throng oc-cury all the assembled throng occupy all the available space in the house proper, but it extended out through the cloak room into the corri-dors where many clamored impatiently Vas Given the Necessary Votes in Senate and House This Afternoon - Proceedings Were Full of Interest-All or admission

Among those in the house were a cor siderable number of prominent busi-ness men. The fair sex was also well represented while several advanced That Now Remains Before the Issuance of the Certiclasses of students were in attendance in charge of their teachers. These young people were intensely interested

in the proceedings. On the house being called to order by Speaker Hull and after the usual preminaries Representative Nash, who had been a member of the appropria tions committee, asked to be released The request was acceded to and Hamlin was named in his stead. Several minor matters then received attention and the special order of business being called for Representative Done of Salt Lake got the floor and spoke as follows presenting the name of Smoot for United States senator:

NOMINATED BY DONE.

Representative Done, in presenting the name of Hon. Reed Smoot, referred to the sacredness of the duty insposed upon the Legislature in electing a senator to represent a sovereign state in the highest ad greatest deliberative body in the world. Hence the necessity of having one who should be worthy in every way of the distinction about to bestowed. Such an honor should not be thrown to the right or to the left, nor bartered as wares in the market to be sold to the highest bidder, nor given to parvenue ignorance or unworthy am-

He said, some of the tests to be apto one seeking this distinction, were unyielding patriotism to our com-mon country and allegiance to hee institutions. It might be counted a crime, therefore, to give this office to one who was in the least degree recreant to the Constitution or the law. Purity and uprightness of life should count for much inservice as the conduct of the much, inasmuch as the conduct of the individual gave us character and

standing in the nation; therefore, w should give the best we have. He should possess firmness to stand by the right as God gave it to him to see it-not the weak negative quality of goodness that hesitates to do for fear of offending, and trims the flap ping sail of self interest to the vary ing winds of favor or influence must have unswerving boldmess in fle fense of his opinions. Unquestioned and unquestionable loyalty to our beloved state and her interests. Intellectual vigor and brightness which would en-able him to grasp the mighty questions confronting him and to solve them to our satisfaction and lasting benefit

He should possess a thorough acquaintance with our state, her varied interests and her needs. Therefore, ւնվորերի խորհանորություն ու նախորհանություն ու նախորհանություն հանորհանություն ու նախորհանություն ու հանորհանու what man more fit than one Utah-born and bred. One who has breathed her air, has feit her life, has seen her growth and has loved and still loves her as a son loves his mother. Affa-bility and the faculty which, for want

strong personal magnetism were neces

Becoming

Gov. Peabody Takes a Hand.

He Recognizes the Haggott Senate - Senator Newell Wanted Militia Called Out to Disperse Officers in Hire of Democrats-Later Will Hold the Fort.

conflict last night in the general assembly, in the course of which Clov. Peabody was requested to call out the military forces of the state in order to seat seven Republican senators declared to be wrongfully excluded from their places, the situation quieted down with a Democratic majority in possession of the senate chamber. A supply they propose to hold the fort until balloting for United States senator begins today, and possibly until time for the joint ballot on Wednesday.

The senate is divided into two or. ganizations, one with Senator Adams as presiding officer and Sprague as sectetary, the other with Lieut.-Gov. Haggou and Secy, Pryor as officers. The first named organization has thrown out two regularly elected Republicans and seated two Democrats for the pur-pose of giving the Democrats a ma-jority on joint ballot. Meanwhile the Republicans have thrown out seven Democrats, thereby gaining a majority in the senate. The oath of office was administered to the seven Republicans, but they were refused admission to the senate chamber. Judge Gabbert ad-ministered the oath to the two Demo-

At 2 o'clock this morning Senator Newell, said to be acting under instruc-tion from, Lieut, -20v. Haggott, called upon Gov. Peabody in the executive chamber with a request that an order be issued calling out the state militia for the purpose of dispersing the crowd of officers in the hire of the Democrats. Officers of the militia and a number of men were held in readiness at the Curtis street armory. Appeals were made to Sheriff D. D. Secrie for assistance in clearing the Democrats from the halls, but he declined. He permit-ted his deputy. Undersheriff Felix O'Neill, to remain at the state house in consultation with Hamilton Arnstrong, chief of police, acting for the

Gov. Peabody has announced that he ecognizes the Haggott senate as the one properly organized under the state constitutional provisions, which make the lleutenant-governor president of

Denver, Jan. 20 .- After a tumultuous | ession of the senate and at 10 o'clock iday's session was opened When the roll was called in the sente at the beginning of today's ses-Ion no Republican members answered 5 their names. Only nine Republicar enators were in the chamber, the sever shom the Republican minority had oted to seat in place of Democrati bying falled as yet to gain admission While the roll was being called Lieut. toy, Haggott left the chamber. Lieut.-Gov. Haggott shortly afterof blankets was sent in to them, and vards returned to the senate chamber they propose to hold the fort until bal- and took the chair. He said that the rs of the senate had refused to bey his orders and that no business transacted while armed mer mained about the senate chamber, He

o said that the minutes of yester. ay's session, as read, were not a fair cord. The forenoon was spent in vrangling over various motions and oints of order but no business was one. Gov. Peabody has so far refused b call out the state militia for the purdispersing the guard maintain. by the Democrats at the doors of senate chamber. A crowd throngs the corridors of the

wiltol, but order prevails. The Democratic senators propose to rimain in continuous session and hold passession of the senate chamber un-I noon tomorrow, when a joint session of the legislature must be held to vote for senator. The Democratic senators will refuse to go into a joint session at which Lieut.-Gov. Haggott presides and two separate sessions will probably be held. Fifty-one votes are re-outred to elect. Teller today received 50 votes. McGuire, the Democratic senator, who did not vote, said in ex-

planation that he preferred somebody else rather than Teller for senator, but he would vote for Teller if his vote would elect him.

IN THE HOUSE.

The house convened at 10 o'clock. A strong guard was present and excluded all persons except members and offi-cers of the house and one reported for each newspaper. The doors were locked and no person will be permitted to leave the chamber until after the ballot for senator is taken.

BALLOTING FOR SENATOR.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 20 .- A ballot for United States senator was taken in the

concentrated capital and organized la, bor are of frequent occurrence and of-ten result in cessation of production, loss of both profits and earnings, vio-lations of the law and disturbance and inconvenience to the community. Whatever tends to bring about an im-provement in the condition of the masses and assista in their cultivation and elevation is an advantage to the state, and ought to be encouraged by legislation. There is no corresponding good to the state from the mere ac-cumulation of unused resources in the hands of an individual. The state is concentrated capital and organized la hands of an individual. The state is therefore interested within reasonable bounds in bringing bauot a condition of things in which the distribution of rewards resulting from business ven-tures capital shall have less of profit and labor more of compensation. No capitalist is strong enough and no laover is insignificant enough to escapobedience to the law. When the labor er sells his labor for a compensation h ought to render the service during the period of the contract. No man should e permitted to intervens on any pre-nse whatever with another who may

Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Saints.

choose to sell his labor and violence from whatever source it may come should be promptly and rigidly sup-pressed, using whatever force may be ecessary for the purpose. "While it is a satisfaction to see ll-

varies in England and universities in clock with 900 delegates in their scats. Chicago being erected from the out-come of the iron and oil of Pennsyl-vania due primarily to her liberality, we may be pardened a feeling of regret Mr. Mitchell received the closest at-tention. His report, which was volumnous, was in part as follows: that so much of the wealth of her pro-duction is controlled and utilized else-President Mitchell began his address by impressing upon the delegates the by impressing upon the detended the importance of the interests com-mitted to their care. Of the many important events affecting the interest and welfare of the collers of where. I suggest that the legislature consider the propriety of imposing a slight tax on some one of her products, he proceeds to be applied to the betternent of our roads. louse conference, Mr. Mitchell contin-

'Sensational journals have arisen all oal strike stood pre-eminent. Vital principles were at stake which if defeated would have given to the American labor movement a shock from which it would have required ever the land, the owners in conceal-ment and the writers and purveyors ndesignated, and they have thriven by oropagating crime and disseminating alsehood and scandal, by promulgat-ng dissension and anarchy, by attacks years to rally and recover. After giv-ng a brief history of the great strike, ncluding the efforts of the Civic feding dissension and anarchy, by attacks upon government and the agencies of the people. They are a terror to house-holds, a detriment to the public ser-vice and an impediment to the courts of justice. It would be helpful and profitable to reputable journalists if they could be suppressed. I suggest for the consideration of the legislature whether or not it would be well to ex-tend to such cases the law of nedieration to settle the controversy be-tween the miners and operators the uppointment of the strike commission by President Roosevelt and the White douse confernce Mr. Mitchell contin-"It would of course be improper at this time for me to comment up tend to such cases the law of negliinvestigation now being conducted by rence as developed by the dehe anthracite coal strike commissi our courts so that there should be lia more than to say that its members are men in whose impartiality and judg-ment 1 have full confidence, bility in damage for the physical and mental suffering caused by publications made without reasonable care. I fur-"Firm in my opinion of our ability to demonstrate the justice of our claims I have no fear of the outcome." Touching conditions in Virginia and ther suggest an inquiry as to the pro-priety of requiring the names and resi-dences of the owners of newspapers to be published with each issue." West Virginia, President Mitchell said the effort to secure for the miners the

CHARLES F. KELLY CONVICTED OF PERJURY

St. Louis, Jan. 20 .- Charles F. Kelly, nember and former speaker of the in the mining history of those states. The effect of the injunction was dehouse of delegates, was today convicted of perjury in connection with the Suburban street rallway franchise deal and given two years in the penitentiary. He still has to stand trial on two not a complete success, had resulted in an improvement in the conditions of employment and the increase of 10 per charges of bribery in connection with the same deal.

The verdict of the jury was reached last night after six hours spent in concent in wages in the Falrmont district and on the Norfelk & Western railroad. sideration of the eviden-

After his indictment Kelly disappear-

in New York last month it was rumor-

ed that he had spent his time away from home in Europe. Kelly then stat-

ed that it was his intention to return

to St. Louis and stand trial on the var-

ious indictments which had been found, but he was arrested in Philadelphia and

brought back in the custody of a detec-

John O'Brien and Edward Butler, Jr.

Drank Wood Alcohol and Died.

zant, Mrs. Martin Stalker and Mrs. Rachel Brooks, living on the New Salem road, 15 miles from here have

died from drinking wood alcohol.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- Sanford Van-

ed from St. Louis, On his reappea

Incorporation Of Trade Unions

Darrow Declazes it is Last Trench of Those Who Oppose Organized Labor-impudent and Presumptuous-Govexament by Injunction a Dangerous Method Resorted to By Enemies of Workingmen to Destroy Organizations.

Indianapolis, Jan. 20 .- The first thing ganizations and to circumvent the conon today's program at the Miners' Naititulional right of trial by jury. The whole system of government by injung-ion grows from the distrust of the ultional wage convention was the reading of John Mitchell's annual report. a-capitalists for democratic institu-The convention met promptly at 9

The reasons given for the issuing of ajunctions are always misleading and enerally faise. So far as these in-unctions are issued in fabor cases hey are never issued excepting in such ases as call for the exercise of the criminal law.

overnment by Injunction is not only hostile to organized abor but it is hostile to constitutional liberty. If the American people do not check this mi-bitrary power if will result in the auniulation of labor unions and then of all other forms of associations disliked by apitalists."

In closing Mr. Mitchelf said:

"I desire to thank each official col-ague, each officer and member of car inion for his assistance and support during the past year, and to ask the indulgence of our delegates in the con-duct of the convention." At the conclusion of Mr. Mitchell's report, Secy.-Treas, Wilson submitted

Mr. Wilson dwelt at length on man

bhases of the great anthracite strill and said that when the call for fue as issued by the special conve ammoned by the miners it was lately taken up by the American Fed eration of Labor, the various trade un-

he public at large and the response was not hiberal and prompt.

"The total amount donated by the different branches of the miners' organrzation was \$258,333.94, The total amount received from the special anthracite as-sessment was \$1,967,926,31, making a ta-tal of \$2,225,370,38 from the members of same conditions that obtained in the districts covered by the interstate agreement, had not met with the de-gree of success that had been hoped the United Mine Workers to assist their brothren in the anthe or, although a larger number of local To this amount must be added \$419.unions had been established during the 54.41 donated by the trades past year than during any other period. e public, a grand total of \$2,645,324,52. Relief committees were selected by each of the local unions which were instructnoralizing to the miners in the Faird to furnish orders for merchandis on their local grocers to any and all The strike in West Virginia, though

strikers that might need assistance." Speaking of the conditions prevailing immediately after the st the strike, Mr. Wilson said: stoppage of

"Under the circumstances it become and on the Norfelk & Western railroad. The fact that strikes are becoming less numerous, Mr. Mitchell said, was decided to continue the special basis ment of the full emount looked he the

At 2 o'clock this morning Senator

Rawlins Six and Gov. Wells Two.

od shape immediately after 2:30 lock. There was a large attendance ough not as large as in the house en the roll call for senator came sident Allison was the first to rend and he cast his vote for Smoot, did nine other of the Republican embers. The vote stood as follows:

Wells (Rep.)

to a choice, 32.

lawlins Total

One Democrat absent.

moot Gets Ten Votes in the Senate,

THE VOTE IN DETAIL.

This is how the senators voted:

For Smoot-Allison, Gardner, John-n, Larsen, C. P., Larsen, H. S., Lewis, '08e, Love, McKay, Williams-Total,

For Rawlins-Bamberger, Barnes, Bennion, Murdock, Whit re-Total, 6. For Wells-Lawrence, Sherman-2.

AMBERGER PRAISES RAWLINS.

When Mr. Bamberger arose to cast vote he said: "I desire to cast my s vols he suid: "I desire to cast my ote for a gentleman who was born her the shadow of the Wasatch inge, within sight of our beautiful ity, who has received the greater part his education in this county, at the at university, whose intervity has ate university; whose integrity has ver been questioned, who enjoys the imiration of all those who have had re pleasure of knowing him. He is gably respected by those who are not his political faith, and has served be people of this state, and served arm well, with credit to himself and the satisfaction of all. I feel confi-int that every member of this body culd certainly cast his vote for him it were not for political differences, ad I feel myself honored to have the rtunity to vote for the Hon, Joseph Rawlins to succeed himself as sena-r of the United States."

AWRENCE IS APPREHENSIVE.

Senator Lawrence then in explaining s vote said: "Mr. President and fel-w members of the senate: In casting ance on that question. (Here Mr. Law-rence read at length from what he y vote for a man to represent the ate of Utah for the next six years in termed the manifesto of 1896.) it senate of the United States, I am ware of the responsibility that rests a each and every member of this Now, gentlemen, I believe that today, a large following within the dominant Church of this state are absolutely sincere in taking that view of the present situation, and I believe that I am voic-ing the sentiments of a large part of rable legislature to vote for a man the highest integrity and ability, and the highest integrity and ability, and be, in my judgment, will best repre-mit the pumerous growing and estab-shed industries of our state a national legislative halls. In exermy constituency in my opposition to a high Church official for exalted po-litical office within our state. With litical office within our state. With perfect toleration of religious sentising that individual choice I am im-ned with the sole idea of securing the ment, but with an honest and sincerres both for our own state and the motive, to act for what I believe to be ition at large, of a man of large intel-ctual calibre, and concerning whose ualifications, the experience and emifor the future peace and welfare of all the people of our state I am not pre-pared to yield my personal convictions in this matter, and endorse the action of a majority of my fellow members in this Legislature. I believe your atnt fimess for that exalted office therin be no question, bearing in mind tat the man who is elected here today, at the man who is elected here today, to represent not only the people of liah without reference to creed or di-ersity of interest, but that he is to kep into that distinguished body of hen which to all Americans is the lighest iogistative body on earth, to as-taging the destines of 75,-60000 of entiphtened and independent. in this Legislature. I benetionary in titude in this matter is reactionary in its effects, that it clouds the future po-its effects, that it clouds the future doubt litical horizon in this state with de and uncertainty; that it will be productive of a recurrence of old animosities, bickerings and dissensions: that it will arouse a widespread pre-judice in the nation at large against our Judice in the nation at large against our people at home; be construed as an eva-sion, if not a direct violation, of our state constitution. In which it is re-cited, "there shall be no union of church and state, nor shall any church dominate the state or interfere with its functions." And finally that it is not in harmory with the solution 1009 of en.ightened and independent ople. The western part of this counand I believe our own state, is proanhood, ability and ratriotism as as the limited territory of the 13 tates at the time of the Declaration Independence. But in the selection a candidate for the senate of the inited States. I believe we should rec-mize conditions as they exist in this fate, and certaining every man here in harmony with the spirit of American institutions, in placing high church officials of any denomination in our

officials of any denomination in our national Congress." Senator Sherman said that he and Senator Lawrence had held a confer-ence at which it was agreed that Mr. Lawrence should be the spokeman of their views. He wanted it distinctly understood that he endorsed the views of Mr. Lawrence, and therefore voted for Governor Wells. have conditions as they exist in this have, and certainly every man here have admit that these conditions are nique and without a parallel in any of he & states in this Union. It requires at a short stretch of memory in re-lewing the political situation in Utah. recali unpleasant dissensions, strife

The senate got down to business in | and discord among our people over the alleged interference in politics and in our relations and duties to the state and the national government by an au-thority and influence in our midst jured

ter reproach

and unwise to place a dual obligation of such a nature upon any man, and

intellectual iceberg, but the warm grasp of the hand, the hearty word of from its legitimate sphere in an at greeting which draw men to him as tempt to dominate or control through the magnet draws the needle. religious channels, our civic affairs. It is not my purpose or intention on this He said, wisdom and tact were es-gential qualities, which guide from occasion to rehearse or enter into a dis-cussion of the affairs of church and

dangers and prevent gross errors; such a man, said Mr. Done, I have in mind state any further than they appear to me to have a direct bearing and applifor this exalted office. for this exaited office. "Is he patriotic?" said the speaker. "Born under the pro-tecting aegis of the Stars and Stripes he has been taught from cation on the immediate situation. An honorable, enterprising and competent young man has been named here today as a candidate for United States infancy to love his country's flag and senator in Utah. I have no word revere her constitution and her laws as special criticism to offer against him,

prochableness "

heaven-inspired. and I wish every ardent supporter of It has been impressed that candidate would credit me with sincerity, when I say that the basis of upon him from his boyhood that to look upon a woman with an unlawful desire my difference of opinion with him i the doubtful propriety and questionable is a henious sin: that unfaithfulness to the marriage vow is exceeded in inwisdom here and now in view of the criticism within our state, and that at famy by but one other crime-the shed-ding of human blood. And up to that arge relative to past and present political conditions in Utah, of attempt teaching he has lived.

"Is he honest? His business associ-ates will tell you that his name is synng to combine the responsibilities of church and state in one man. I am conscious, gentlemen, that the suggesonomous with uprightness in his dealngs "Is he firm? The resolute step, the

tion of church influence in the political situation before us is resented and denied by the honorable heads of the dominant church in this state, and in clear steady eye, the firm set face proclaim his steadfastness. "Is he bold? He is not the pilo

so far as active, aggressive interfer-ence is concerned, I can see that it has that shrinks from unknown seas and not been exercised. But, gentlemen, permit me to ask whether a passive acquiscence in the selection of a high church ecclesiastic for political prefer-ment is not conducive of engendering doubt and glocalizing the prior of the selection. troubles before points of controversy, but holdly like the vikings of old, he leaves, if necessary, the shore of wornout tradition and sails into seas of new discovery and splendid opportunity.

"Has he ability? His labors and his occupancy of varied positions of trust and responsibility, sufficiently sound his doubt and skepticism in the minds of many of our people as to the real at-titude of the dominant church in this matter, and whether it will not give praises in that regard. "Does he know the needs of our rise to accusations of bad faith and bit-

state?" continued Mr. Done. "There are Bob Lemmon, a Notorious Character, Found in a Commercial It is my belief that it is inconsistent practically no interests in this state of ours with which he is not connected, scarcely an enterprise in which he is not interested.

that my view is shared by some of th "Is he affable? No one can stand in higher officials in the Church of which your candidate is a prominent and con-spicuous member. I ask the indulgence of the senate while I read a short ex-tract from a public and official utterhis presence, in the light of his eyes, and feel his hand clasp, without know-ing that he is a man and a lover of men. Herein, also, is the test of his magnetic dignity.

"I do not speak of him," said Mr. Lemmon, a character notorious for his Done, "in excessive adulation, as one who is blind to faults and overlavish in Done profilgacy, was found in a dying condition at the den of Ray Clifford, No. his praise of virtues. My candidate 15 Commercial street. needs no such unreasoning nor unreasonable praise What he is, he is, and that is all I wish you to think him. summoned and at once pronounced it a But what he is I wish you to know, that you may the better and the more concase of morphine poisoning, but whethscientiously cast for him your ballots. I ask for my candidate nothing more than his life and his character entitle er self-administered or not remains to be ascertained. As is well known, the Clifford woman is a morphine fiend, and him to. But as much as this I ask for him, and that is the most you have it may be that she knows more about In your power to give. He is worthy to sit in the senate of the nation and help control the destinies of our great the man's condition than she cares to tell. Some are of the opinion that the man intended to commit suicide, while and growing state and that distinction I ask you to confer upon him. For this high office I nominate the upright cit-izen, the kind and foilhful husband, the others believe that he received the fatal virtuous man, the unswerving loval patriot, the enterprising flanancier, the lod-fearing Christian, the Honorable Reed Smoot."

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

In the house yesterday afternoon Representative Hawley introduced a bill defining the duties of the state board of land commissioners and pro-viding that funds derived from the sale or rental of public lands may be invested in stock and bonds of reservoir and canal companies, but not to exceed 50 per cent of the actual cash value of the reservoirs or canals with their accompanying water rights.

Representative Hawley also introduced a bill amending section 4361 re-lating to the penalty for grand larceny, making the punishment not less than making the puntsmment not less than one nor more than 10 years and a fine of not less than \$50, nor more than \$1,000. Both bills were referred to the judiclary committee.

of a better word might be called "apo come to Denver at once. Efforts are being made to effect a dignit

coupled with warm sympathles and ompromise between the parties. It is possible that an agreement will be reached before a ballot for senator is sary, not the repellant coldness of an taken, restoring the senate membership as constituted previous to last night's session, leaving the vote on joint bal-lot 51 Republicans to 49 Democrats, the Spanish delegation of three members of the house holding the balance of power. The Democrats claim a majority of two on joint ballot as a result of yesterday's proceedings. The Republican majority of the house unseated six Democrats, creating a Republican maority of 15 in that body.

The Democratic majority of the senate unseated Senator Dick of Huerfano and Senator McDonald of Lake, making a Democratic majority of 17 in the sen ate.

Prior to this action Lieut.-Gov. Haggott and 11 Republicans of the senate went through the form of unseating eight Democratic schators, the lieuten-ant-governor declaring various motions arried in spite of the protests of the 24 Democratic senators.

Under the orders of the Democratic side of the senate should be majority the doorkeepers refused to ermit the Republican senators to leave and denied admission to the men that the Republican minority pretended to have seated. The senate therefore reby the law, mained in continuous session.

Each house takes a separate ballot or senator today and a joint ballot at Shortly before 10 o'clock the Democratic majority adjourned yesterday's think that the police can keep order."

As soon as discovered, Dr. Giesy was

the lieutenant-governor president of that body. All Republicans who have filed con-ler received 25 votes, the entire number tests against Democratic legislators, ler received 25 votes, the entire number which have not been acted upon, are said to have been notified by telegraph DeLong and Pryor, were present and they refused to answer to their names.

Lieut.-Gov. Haggott and all the other Republican members had withdrawn be from the chamber before noon, but De-Long and Pryor were turned back by the sergeant-at-arms when they tempted to foliow. Senator Adams, president pro tem, was in the chair

when the vote was taken. The vote in the house for senator was as follows: Henry M. Teller. (Dem.) 25; Edward O. Wolcott, (Rep.) 18; Frank A motion for a new trial was made and Judge Ryan said he would set a Goudy, (Rep.) 13: Irving Ho (Rep.) 6: N. W. Dixon, (Rep.) 3. day later for the hearing of arguments Howbert, The Republican senators met in Lieut.-Gov. Haggott's chamber and balsigned Kelly's bond for \$10,000 and the defendant left the court room. oted for senator. The vote was as

follows Edward O. Wolcott, 9: Frank C Goudy, 4: Irving Houbert, 2: John W Springer, 1; Jesse Northcott, 1; N. W. Dixon, 2.

WONT CALL OUT MILITIA. Denver, Colo., Jan. 20.-"I am the governor of the whole people and not

Cruiser Speiber Disabled at Sea.

on the motion.

subservient to any clique of any politi-cal party, and I will be guided by the New, York, Jan. 20 .- The cruiser and constitution in deciding which Speiber, bound for Venezuela to join recog-lay. "I the German fleet under Commodore Scheder, became disabled at sea, says nized," said Gov, Peabody today, "I shall be advised on that point by at-torneys and will be guided absolutely the Herald's Berlin correspondent. will be docked at Vigo for repairs before continuing her journey. The school ships Charlotte and

"I don't contemplate calling out the militia. I think the Colorado national guard too dignified a body to do police duty and that is all that is required. Stoachm now attached to the fleet in Venezuelan waters, have received or ders to return to home and will leave soon for Kiel.

TILLMAN WILL NOT RESIGN.

SCOPE OF BOWEN'S AUTHORITY Columbia, S. C., Jan. 20 .- The report that Lieut.-Gov. 'Tillman, whose term of office expires tomorrow, would send in his resignation as lieutenant-governor to the general assembly today, was denied by Gov. McSweeney and counse for Tillman.

EDITOR GONZALES'

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Bob Lemmon is a man about 36 years of age. He was born in England but came to Utah when a small boy and Columbia, S. C., Jan. 20 .- The funeral of N. G. Gonzales who was shot last being an orphan was taken into the home of "Aunt Twiss" Young, wife of Thursday by Lieut.-Gov. Tillman, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be conducted at Trinity church by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Capers, the life-long friend of Mr. Gonzale

> low-workers of Mr. Gonzales' paper, the attend in a body. / Lieut.-Gov. Tillman's present term

will expire tomotrow (Wednesday).

scene in the reichstag today following an attempt of Herr Vollman, Socialist, to raise a debate on the charges brought against the late Herr Krup; and Emperor William's telegrams and speeches on the subject. The president of the house declined to permit the discussion and the Socialists violently protested against this ruling, asserting that he was violating the rights of the reichstag.

The Lahn is Floated.

Gibraltan Jan 20 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, from Mediterranean ports for New York, which grounded on a sand bank off Tumara. few miles east of the rock of Gibral

The Lahn afterwards anchored in this harbor, apparently undamaged. She is re-shipping her cargo and will sall

the operation of the joint agree convention until the is a second of the ocl-ginal levy for two weeks longer, and Local and general strikes, he said,

courred more often in districts where the operators refused to recognize the Mr. Mitchell continued:

those who oppose organized labor.

and those enemies who have used every means at their command to op-

pose trade unionism, to counteract its influence and to destroy It.

business of the corporations or the em-

ployers. This new demand for the in

dent and insulting to the last de

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continue to accept such donations as the public felt disposed to give us. This policy with the reduced amount "With each succeeding year the rela-ions become more cordial between the necessary to care for the idle men has placed our treasury in a healthy conperators and miners in those districts dition and we have now on hand \$1,027, -120.29. We believe this amount with where trade agreements exist and the sound of mutual confidence and respect the balance still due from local unions creeptibly increases. That the business that have not as yet paid the assess-ment in full, will enable us, for the elationship now existing will continue and grow as time goes on is my earpresent, to meet any emergency that nest hope and confident expectation." Concerning the incorporation of trade unions Mr. Mitchell submitted an may be thrust upon us."

Mr. Wilson closes his report with a general statement of income and exolnion by Clarence S. Darrow of Chiconditure during the past year as folcago, attorney for the miners before the strike commission in which the lows: INCOME

following sentences occur: "The demand for the incorporation Amount received for tave, \$210,438.91; for supplies, \$8,974.20; for Journal, \$9,-\$00.05; for assessments, \$134,651.24; for defense fund, \$2,646,324,20; for miscelof trade unions is the last trench of impudent and presumptous. No friend of grade unionism ever helleved in it laneous, \$1,688.90, Total, \$3,610,877.82, or advocated it, or called for it. It is lemanded today by those interests EXPENDITURES.

Amount paid for salaries and ex-penses \$109,017.70; for supplies, \$11,-075.25; for office expenses, \$3,022.84; for Journal, \$6.854.79; for telephone and and postage expenses, \$5.788.07; for aid, \$1,800,201.55; for miscellaneous, \$54,-\$95.26. Total, \$2,080,805.44. Cash on hand Jan, 1 1802, \$97,047.91, Income Jan, 1, 1862, to Jan, 1, 1903, \$3,010.877.82. "How the labor organizations shall manage their own affairs is not the

\$3,010,877,82,

corporation of labor unions is not only unjust and unreasonable but it is impu-Total, \$3,107,925,73. Expenditures, Jan. 1, 1902, to Jan. 1, Referring to injunctions, Mr. Mitchell 903. \$2,080,805.44. Balance on hand, \$1,-027.120.29.

the insidious, harrassing and danger-ous methods resorted to by the enemies of the workingmen to destroy labor or. Amount of money in bank in Indian-apolis, \$1,033,452.65; outstanding checka, \$6,852.36; balance on hand, \$1,617,120.29.

He Has Been Authorized by President Castro to Offer the Venezuelan Customs as a Guarantee for the Fulfillment Of His Country's Obligations-Not Yet Accepted.

London, Jan. 20 .- The statement that | considered by the European representatives at Washington on the arrival theer of Mr. Bowen. Mr. Bowen has been authorized by A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram com-President Castro to offer the Venezu-

elan customs as a guarantee for the pany from Port of Spein. Trinidad, ruiniliment of his country's obligations says nearly 100 blockade the date date been captured since the Linear The offer has not yet been accepted, Venezuelan coust began.

of the but it is thought here that it may af-ford the opportunity for a withdrawal German and British nava. official use denied.

DIVORCES INVALID.

Washington, Jan. 18,-The United | father, Charles H. Andrews, bequeathed States supreme court again passed on the validity of divorces granted in south Dakota to non-residents. The Brewer, Shiras and Peckham dissent-HOW VIEWED IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- The decision just handed down by the United States su-preme court holding that the South Dakota divorce decree granted Charles S. Andrews of Massachusetts, is void, has not created any particular seren-tion at Sloux Falls, says the correspondent there of the Record-Herald One of the most prominent attorneys had been fradulently secured and re-fusing to recognize it, recognized the first wife as the legal widow of the deceased. That was the holding of the supreme judicial court of Massa-chusetts, and roday's opinion, which was elivered by Justice White, affirms that | not apply to divorce applicants who holding. He said that Andrews' resi-dence in the state of South Dakota did not contsitute legal domicile. The case arose out of the fact that Mr. Andrews' by the statute-

ody until such time as the mystery can drug from his paramour, perhaps, howbe cleared up. ever, to induce sleep, in which event MAY RECOVER. she must have given him an overdose.

was removed to the home of Mrs. Young in the vicinity of B and Third streets. At that time it was stated the police pending an investigation. Dr. that he showed signs of improvement Glesy says the man is in a bad way and might recover.

In the room where the man was lying were found a half pint flash of whisky, Later-About noon today Lemmon

a quantity of morphine and other things which are now being held by

DYING IN MORPHINE FIEND'S DEN

Street Dive Occupied by Ray Clifford, a Character

Of Shameful Calling.

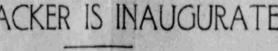
At an early hour this morning Bob | and slight hopes are entertained for

his recovery.

of age.

PENNYPACKER IS INAUGURATED

Pennypacker, at noon today, was inaugurated governor of Pennsylvania to



Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 20 .- Samuel W. ; arately for senator, the Republicans voting for Penrose, and the Democrats for Coi. James M. Guffey. The inaugural parade was the finest

augurated governor of remarking the solution of the final gural parade was the linest succeed William A. Stone, and Boles the state capital has ever seen. The inaugural ceremonies were held at the front of the capitol. After a salute of 17 guns had been fired the governor read his inaugural address. The house and senate balloted sep-

Clifford woman will be taken into cus

is confirmed. of the blockade. The matter will be

the late President Brigham Young. As a lad he was recreant to every trust d in him and as he grew to manhood he became pronouncedly dissolute, a sphere which he has occupied for many years. Mrs. Young bestowed The active pallbearers will be the fel-

State. The Knights of Pythias, of SOUTH DAKOTA which Mr. Gonzales was a member, will

every kindness upon him, but all to no purpose; he seemed bent on living a life of shame. He is a well known character about town and has figured

prominently in police circles for a long time. In the event of his death the

Berlin, Jan. 20.-There was a stormy

are was that of Annie Andrews vs (ate H. Andrews, and the question at] sue is that as to which is entitled t

dminister upon the estate of Charles, Andrews, whom both women claimed a husband. The record shows that irs. Kate Andrews was the first wife nd that her husband secured a di-orce in South Dakota after remainng there six months, the time required the statute of that state. The Mas-churcits court held that the decree

Stormy Scene in Reichstor,

tar, Sunday morning, was floated at day break today.