

Mr. Smoot's Seat In the Senate.

He Will Occupy the One That Senator Mitchell of Oregon Has Used—It is on Back Row of Republican Side—Close of Fifty-Seventh Congress Makes Changes in Personnel of Upper House.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., March 4.—Senator Smoot will occupy the seat in the senate which was used by Senator Mitchell of Oregon, which is in the back row on the Republican side. Senator Hatfield will leave for home tomorrow. Some retiring senators. [By Associated Press.] Washington, March 4.—The session of the senate today was interesting not alone by the official proceedings on the floor of the chamber, incident to the last day of a Congress but by many occurrences which were purely social in their character, due to the fact that the day marked the close of many careers in the senate. Of the 30 senators whose terms expired when the presiding officer's gavel fell at noon, 13 failed to secure reelection either through defeat or through their own refusal to enter the contest in their various states. In the chamber whose official number was 46, there were no longer seated six Republicans and seven Democrats, but of the Republicans, Senator Jones of Nevada, and Senator William of Maryland have in recent years each supported for a time the national candidates of the opposing party. Two other senators, Deboe of Kentucky and Pritchard of North Carolina, are retiring. The retiring Democrats are Senators Harris of Kansas, Turner of Washington and Hatfield of Idaho were elected as Populists and all are succeeded by Republicans. Senator Mitchell of South Carolina was elected as a Democrat and while still classed as such has acted independently during the greater part of his term. The other retiring senators, Vest and Jones of Arkansas and Hawkins, have from first to last been in the Democratic ranks and Jones and Vest have risen to places of conspicuous leadership. The retiring members of the senate are: Mr. Jones of Nevada, and Senator William of Maryland have in recent years each supported for a time the national candidates of the opposing party. Two other senators, Deboe of Kentucky and Pritchard of North Carolina, are retiring. The retiring Democrats are Senators Harris of Kansas, Turner of Washington and Hatfield of Idaho were elected as Populists and all are succeeded by Republicans. Senator Mitchell of South Carolina was elected as a Democrat and while still classed as such has acted independently during the greater part of his term. The other retiring senators, Vest and Jones of Arkansas and Hawkins, have from first to last been in the Democratic ranks and Jones and Vest have risen to places of conspicuous leadership.

Congress Has Adjourned.

In House Democrats Continued Their Filibustering Until The Last Hour—Vote of Thanks to Speaker Henderson For "Able, Dignified and Honorable Manner" in Which He Had Presided, Was Not Unanimous.

Washington, March 4.—The desks were clear for the final adjournment at noon when the house convened at 10 o'clock this morning. The storm which culminated at four o'clock this morning when Mr. Cannon delivered his scathing arraignment of the methods of the senate during the discussion of the conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill had passed and everything promised a serene and peaceful ending. Although members had had little more than time to go home for baths, fresh linen and breakfast in the interim since the adjournment shortly before daylight, they were back in their places for the closing ceremonies. The leaders on both sides were among the earliest arrivals. As is usual the scenes in connection with the closing attracted vast crowds which besieged the portals of the house even before the doors were opened. The veteran chairman of the appropriations committee, Mr. Cannon, with a red carnation in his button-hole, came into the hall with his arm around Mr. Dalsell, just as Speaker Henderson, whose long career in Congress was to end in two short hours, ascended the rostrum. The speaker, despite the strain of the last few days, looked smiling and serene as he faced the house, gavel in hand. Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, who has been conducting the long filibuster, was on his feet smiling back at the speaker. The Democratic minority was determined to make good their threat made when Mr. Butler of Missouri was unseated last Thursday and filibuster to the end of the session. As soon as the speaker's gavel fell he announced that no quorum was present, and thereupon Mr. Payne, the majority leader, moved a call of the house. The calling of the roll, which seemed to visitors in the galleries to have been going on continuously for the past week, began. The speaker checked momentarily by the bang of the speaker's gavel, was resumed. Members on the floor talked and laughed and the cracked voice of the reading clerk rose hoarsely above the din. The speaker several times was compelled to admonish the house to preserve order so that the clerk could hear the responses. The Democratic minority was determined to make good their threat made when Mr. Butler of Missouri was unseated last Thursday and filibuster to the end of the session. As soon as the speaker's gavel fell he announced that no quorum was present, and thereupon Mr. Payne, the majority leader, moved a call of the house. The calling of the roll, which seemed to visitors in the galleries to have been going on continuously for the past week, began. The speaker checked momentarily by the bang of the speaker's gavel, was resumed. Members on the floor talked and laughed and the cracked voice of the reading clerk rose hoarsely above the din. The speaker several times was compelled to admonish the house to preserve order so that the clerk could hear the responses.

Germany and Monroe Doctrine.

Prof. Wagner Says it is an "Empty Pretension," Behind Which is Neither Energetic Will Nor Actual Power—Baron Underkitch Terms it a "Non-Binding Monologue"—Hansdelbruk Advocates Anglo-German Alliance.

Berlin, March 4.—"The Monroe doctrine is an empty pretension behind which is neither energetic will nor actual power." Thus Prof. Adolf Wagner, the celebrated political economist of Berlin university begins his reply to two questions submitted by a correspondent—whether the Monroe doctrine was in a moral sense as binding as international law, and what action seems dictated, first, in the interest of the German people, and then in the interest of the Europeans. "Scarcely could such a doctrine be forced upon a conquered people after extraordinary victories," continues the professor. "No people and no great ruler ever proclaimed such a doctrine. Neither England nor Russia, nor Napoleon, at the height of his power ever made a similar pretension. But not even the United States' predominant interests are behind this unheard of assumption. South America is neither geographically nor historically so well connected with North America and the United States as to justify such a pretension, even from a North American standpoint." Answering the second question Prof. Wagner says: "It is only the divisions of European politics and lack of insight into and recognition of the solidarity of the interests of middle, western and southern Europe which hitherto has been and is, that explains why Europe, why Germany even, takes this empty pretension into consideration for every European country's practical course would be to recognize the Monroe doctrine as a question of force. Germany's interests, however, are so little touched by the doctrine, at least as interpreted in the Venezuelan incident that we have no practical need for opening the question." ITS PERPETUITY OF NATURE. Prof. von Handebruk of Berlin university in discussing Venezuela in the Preussische Jahrbucher, alludes to the "perpetuity" of the American policy, and expresses an alliance between Great Britain and Germany, "which," he says, "would be the strongest condition in the world." "As while Germany covered Great Britain's rear against Russia and France, she could develop an overwhelming superiority towards the United States. Germany would have no fear of the French-Russian alliance because in Great Britain she would be sure of Italy's support, while Austria in her own interests would range herself alongside Germany."

Bulgarians Attack Turks.

Constantinople, March 4.—Increasing numbers of Bulgarian revolutionary bands are operating in Macedonia and the frequency of stiff encounters between them and Turkish forces is increasing. It is reported that a general rising has already begun. The inhabitants appear not only to be sheltering these bands but to be informing them of the movements of the troops, thus enabling the revolutionists to evade pursuit. The telegraph wires are being cut by the revolutionists, who are determined to oppose the troops whenever they encounter them. The aggregate losses on both sides have been heavy.

Troops in Colorado City.

Mayor and Others Protest to Gov. Peabody Against Their Presence. Denver, Colo., March 4.—Mayor J. F. Faulkner, chief of Police George O. Hirsald and City Atty. John McGowach of Colorado City have protested to Gov. Peabody against the presence of the troops in that city on account of the strike at the ore reduction mills. In their message to the governor they say: "There has been no disturbance more than a few occasional brawls since the strike began, and we respectfully protest against an army being placed in our midst. A delegation of business men will call on you with formal protest of the citizens of the city." Gov. Peabody said today that he had received some protests on account of his sending the state troops to Colorado City, but that he was satisfied that he had only done his duty. "The troops will stay there," he declared. "Just as long as they are needed to keep the peace, and when they are no longer needed they will be ordered home."

Street Car Company Well Equipped For Summer Traffic.

The long delayed, much needed and final installment of the last street car order from the Laclede company of St. Louis, which arrived yesterday from the Union Pacific road, was hauled up to the barn on Second East street this morning. This completes the order for six large cars which the manufacturer had contracted to fill by Jan. 15 last, but which was delayed by the crush of orders which has put all the manufacturers of the country far behind in their work. The street railway company is now well provided with equipment, and when the weather becomes mild so that the open cars can be run, there will be enough cars to supply all demands.

MURDOCK GIVES DINNER.

Ex-Senator From Beaver Entertains At the Knutsford. There was a quiet dinner given last evening at the Knutsford by Ex-Senator John R. Murdock of Beaver county. Among the invited guests were Senators Murdock of the present senate, Senator Lewis, with his son and daughter, Representatives Austin, Barrett, Richards and his wife. It was a pleasant banquet given by an old pioneer, Mr. Murdock having crossed the plains in 1847. He was married on the ground where the Knutsford now stands over 50 years ago. After the banquet they all adjourned to the parlor, where speeches were made and an all round good time indulged in.

MOTHER AND BABE REUNITED.

Touching Sequel to the Death of Mrs. Clara Clawson Benedict—Impressive Funeral Services Over the Remains of the Young Wife—Beautiful Tributes to Her Memory.



MRS. CLARA CLAWSON BENELECT. A beautiful tribute of love and esteem was the funeral service held yesterday for Mrs. Clara Clawson Benedict. The house was filled with throngs of mourning friends, and the rooms lit-

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A DEMENTED WOMAN.

Mrs. Goetschius Creates a Scene on East Temple Street. Mrs. Laura Goetschius of 547 south Seventh East street, left her home early this morning in a fit of insanity and wandered downtown singing and shouting for her husband. The unfortunate woman entered several saloons on East Temple street, and created quite a sensation by her strange actions. Officer Carlson observed the woman and placed her under arrest, but he encountered considerable difficulty in getting her over to the police station. By half past nine Mr. Milliron had communicated with the desk sergeant and stated that the woman's husband, Lee Goetschius, was in the hospital. The woman, charged her husband with insanity. At the station the poor woman laughed, cried, sang, waved her arms frantically and begged the police to get her home. She finally saved her valuable children. She insisted upon going out on the streets in search of her husband, and then began singing "I'll do you no harm, I'll do you no harm." She cried, "Save my little child," she continued, "and I will shake the dust of Salt Lake from my feet at once." She was finally quieted and after many strenuous efforts, was induced to enter the patrol wagon and was taken to the county jail.

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

William Munsey, Wanted at Midway, Taken In by an Officer. Deputy Sheriff Steele last night arrested William Munsey, a boy 16 years of age, who is wanted at Midway, Wasatch county, for burglarizing a store there about a month ago. Sheriff Boucher, of Wasatch county, came after the prisoner today and will take him to Heber city tonight to stand trial. The boy broke into Martin Jeff's store and stole some knives, cartridges and other articles of small value. He gained access to the store by removing a panel in the door. The boy was arrested at his home, 671 Eighth street.

HAD THE SMALLPOX.

Neil McDougall Tells His Troubles to Policemen. Neil McDougall, a transient from Toronto, Canada, walked into the police station yesterday afternoon and started several policemen with the announcement that he had smallpox. He was instructed to leave the building and retire to a secluded spot until a physician was summoned. Clerk Horace Smith of the board of health was also called and it was declared that the man was afflicted with the disease, and had him removed to the isolation hospital as soon as possible. Other cases reported yesterday were: Elizabeth Littlewood, aged 18, corner Third North and Tenth West streets; George James, aged 23, 376 South Sixth West; George Bishop, aged 22, 513 West First North.

PRESIDENT AT THE CAPITOL.

Arrived Early in the Day—All Measures Presented for Signature Were Carefully Scrutinized by Him and Members of the Cabinet. Washington, March 4.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secy, White and two or three members of the White House executive force, arrived at the Capitol shortly after 10 o'clock today. He was joined soon afterwards by the members of his cabinet. While the business of the senate was being concluded, senators and members of the house called upon the president in his room, some of them taking to him bills in which they were interested personally. All measures presented for signature were scanned carefully by the president and members of the cabinet, who were interested in them. After 10 o'clock he was escorted to his apartment by a detachment of capital police, headed by Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate Daniel M. Ramsdell, and returned to the White House.

IDAHO SUGAR BILL IS PASSED.

Final Vote Was 13 to 8—Now Goes to Governor Morrison for Approval—Provides for Bounty of One Cent a Pound for Sugar Produced in 1903 and Half a Cent for 1904. (Special to the "News.") Boise, Idaho, March 4.—The state senate this morning passed the sugar bounty bill, which is probably the most important measure that has been under consideration during the present session. The final vote was 13 to 8. The bill provides a bounty of one cent a pound for all beet sugar manufactured in the state of Idaho during the year 1903, and half a cent a pound for sugar manufactured in 1904. An amount on which a bounty is paid must be put up in original packages and stamped under state supervision. The vote on the final passage of the measure is of interest to those who have watched the progress of the bill from the beginning. It is as follows: Ayes—Allen, Baker, Brigham, Clark, Crum, Day, Dolman, Heath, Kiefer, O'Neil, Smith, Stevenson, Vest—11. Nays—Ballantyne, Catron, Eckert, Evans, Nowell, Pence, Fulton, Whitwell—8. The only discussion was by Catron of the proposition that the bill be reported by stating that it was currently reported that the promoters of the Bingham county factory proposed to ship in 500 to 800 bags to do work, and also because the company was not in the control of the sugar trust. His vote and that of Eckert of Idaho, were the only Republican votes cast against the measure. The bill as passed is amended, as it came from the senate and it now goes to Gov. Morrison for executive approval. BIG MONEY—LONG ROAD. The senate also passed the house bill appropriating \$20,000 for a wagon road from Long Valley to Thunder mountain, by a vote of 14 to 7. Grand Junction, and arriving at Winnemucca, which was considerable precipitation over southern Idaho. The local weather office says the storm may strike Salt Lake any hour, and for tonight and tomorrow rain or snow is predicted. It did not freeze last night in this city, and the ground was soft and wet. The local thermometer rose to the dignity of 43 degrees yesterday, and the weather map showed heavy precipitation throughout the west.

WELL KNOWN MINER DEAD.

Henry G. Reynolds of Eureka Succumbs to Ravages of Pneumonia. Elder George Reynolds of the First Presidency's office received word this morning of the death, at Eureka, at 7:05 last night of his brother, Henry G., who passed away after a brief illness by occupation and had lived in Eureka for many years. He was a native of England, having been born in London in 1856. His wife and six children survive him. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, and will be conducted by the Macedonia and the Miners' union, of which deceased was a member. A few weeks ago Mrs. Reynolds was very ill, but she has now fully recovered, only to be bereft of her companion, who was a loving husband and a kind and indulgent father.

CHOLERA INFANTUM ANTI-TOXIN DISCOVERED.

Baltimore, March 4.—Another great discovery, the anti-toxin which shall destroy the germ of cholera infantum, has been announced by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute of medical research. It was the death of his grandson that turned Dr. Rockefeller's attention to the absolute inability of the medical profession to cope with this disease that annually carries off many thousands of infants, and resulted in the plans for the estab-

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