

necessitating shorter hours of work. It was said that the present nine-hour day exists only on paper, owners ordering overtime whenever they wished. The miners also demanded a change in the system of cancelling wages for whole carloads of coal when they con-tained too much refuse. It was assert-ed that 100,000 carloads yearly are thus remeelled. The average minimum day's wage, it was said, should be fixed, cut-ters getting \$1.12 a day. Ther Moeller, the Prussian minister of commerce and industry, received a dispatch from the strike district to-night, estimating the number of strik-ers at 200,000, and saying that only it the

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At the death of the Prophet Joseph he command contained in the revelation descended to his successor, accord-ing to the construction placed on "Moring to the construction placed on "MOT-mon" doctrines by the witness. Celes-tial marriage, explained the witness, means a marriage for time and eterni-ty, or for eternity only. Mr. Worthington had put into the record certain acts of the seventy-fourth conference of the "Mormon" Church and by these brought out from the refuses the statement that any

as confident now that he is going to pass the statehood bill providing for two states. As Quay two years ago had a majority for a three state bill, so Bev-eridge now has a majority for the two

Senator Depew says he is an optim-ist, but he is not the only one in the senate. Senator Beveridge is one. Two years ago the Indiana senator had not the slightest doubt that he would de-feat the statehood bill. Never did he lose confidence in himself. He is fully

than four hours. The association defeated a resolu-tion offered by Frederick W. Heinrichs of Brooklyn, referring the matter to the legislature and calling for the ap-pointment of a committee to formulate charges against Justice Hooker. The findings of fact of the grievance com-mittee were adouted by the association

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are wholly unaffected. A dispatch from Machrisch-Astrau. Bohemia, says that representatives of the German Mine Owners' association are trying to employ miners there to take the places of strikers, offering free transportation and high wages. The agents of the employers have not met with success.

Reports from various parts of the country indicate a great disturbance of trade owing to the lack of coal. The textile mills and cement concerns on the lower Rheine are already running partly short time.

English coal to the amount of 175,000 days, having been shipped by Dutch dealers for industrial establishments in dealers for industrial establishments in that section. Further large shipments of English and Belgian coal are expect-ed. Heavy arrivals of English coal at Hamburg are reported. Freight rates are rapidly rising. A dispatch from Keil says that vessels laid up for the win-ter have suddenly put to sea to bring

al from Newcastle. All things indicate that the strike will cause a tremendous disturbance of German trade. It is expected that with-in a few days 100,000 laborers will be out of employment through the shortage of coal supplies. The sympathies of the public appear

to be mostly with the strikers, owing to the arbitrary attitude of the Mine Owners' association and the presence of real grievances.

FLOOD VICTIMS.

Five Bodies Recovered Near Clifton, Ariz.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 18 .-- Information comes from Clifton, Ariz, that five bodies have been recovered since the floood there last week, and that other are still entangled with the drift. But two of the five bodies already re-

woman who became the plural wife of a man since Oct. 6, 1890, is no more a wife under the rules of the Church than she is in the eyes of the law. state bill; but, notwithstanding his op the timism, I do not believe his bill will pass. MUST HAVE GOOD ROADS.

than she is in the eyes of the law. Prof. Talmage said he had participat-ed in or witnessed the endowment ceremonies between one and two score times. He denied that the alleged "outh of vengeance" given by certain wit-nesses for the profestants is a part of the ceremony and said further that no "insthe" are taken in the generation. The oaths" are taken in the ceremony. The obligations taken, he said, contain noth-ing of the character given by the pro-

testants' witnesses. The witness, who is a member of the The wilness, who is a member of the board which exercises supervision over Sunday school work, said there had been instructions for the use of school-houses for the conduct of religion classes, and that it had been made clear that the religion and educational asses should be kept entirely sep-

arate. On cross examination Prof. Talmage said he did not know whether the plural mariage revelation ever had been laid hefore the people to be sustained, ex-cept as it was adopted in the book known as "Doctrine and Covenants." The witness said he believed that any The wilness said he believed that any woman who became a plural wife since the manifesto was technically unchaste. He said he knew of no such marriages, and that no proof had been off-red that Abraham Cannon had married Lillian Hamilin in 1896. If such a marriage had taken place the witness thought Mr. Cannon had put the wrong interpreta-tion on the manifesto.

ion on the manifesto. Mr. Tayler read from an address by learge Q. Cannon to the effect that "me things have been revealed to the "Mormon" leaders that could not be "ade public. The witness said he did to the ember the address, but that be "id not take issue with the sentiment vnessed,

SORES AND ULCERS

"Because there is no prospect of pass ing the good roads bill at this session it does not mean the subject is dead." So spoke Samuel Hill of Washington state, a former railroad man and now engaged in several different occupa-

engaged in several different occupa-tions, but who devotes a great deal of time to urging the government to take up the subject of building highways. He is probably right. The subject will not sleep. There is too much money to be spent, and when there is a prospect of large appropriations there is sure to be a continual and unremitting demand for them. But the good roads men will not accomplish their purpose without a struggle, for the economists will fight them vigorously,

SEMIPUBLIC BUSINESS

"My colleague is absent on semipublic business," remarked Senator Warren of Wyoming in announcing a pair for Senator Clark. The latter was in Wyo-Senator Clark. The latter was in wyo-ming looking after his re-election to the senate, and other senators smilled when Warren explained. Clark did not really need to be present at the meeting of the legislature, but mem-bers of a legislature that elect a sen-ator like to see him around at the time.

FOUR YEARS BETWEEN BILLS.

The intimation that there will be no river and harbor bill at this session of Congress will no doubl be quite a dis-appointment to those localities which hoped to see considerable sums spen during the next two years in improve ments. It is another case of economy A river and harbor bill means the appropriation of a great deal of money. It cannot be passed appropriating sim-ply for a number of important pro-

mittee were adopted by the association by an almost unanimous vote. The resolution finally adopted recites

the history of the case before the Bar association and its grievance committee, points out that the alleged facts found by the committee do not concern Justice Hooker or reflect upon his conduct or competency, and declares it to be the sense of the association that the matters disclosed are "not within the meaning or contemplation of the provisions of the constitution of this

provisions of the constitution of this state relating to the removal from of-fice of a judicial officer by a concurrent resolution of the legislature." "The resolution describes the "irregu-larities" of which Justice Hooker is accused as "political practises," defi-nitedy discontroves them orders the renitely disapproves them, orders the re-port of the grievance committee to be received and filed, but directs that no further action be taken by the asso-clation in the matter.

NORTHWEST FRUIT GROWERS E. D. Ball of Utah is Made Vice President.

Boise, Ida., Jan. 18 .- The Northwest Boiss, Ida, Jan. 18.—The Northwest Fruit Growers association closed a three days' meeting here today. La Grande, Or., was selected as the place for the next meeting. E. L. Smith of Hood river was re-elected president and M. Hoffman of La Grande was named as secretary. Vice presidents were chosen as follows: Idaho, Fremont Wood, Washington, Ben Burgundy: Oregon, A. A Mason; British Columbia, J. Anderson: Montana, R. C. Cooley; Utah, E. D. Ball. Utah, E. D. Ball.

New Mexican Legislature,

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 18 .- Both houses of the legislature today passed strong resolutions protesting against the pas-sage of a joint statchood bill and insisting that New Mexico is entitled to statehood within its present boundaries and with its present name. The vote was \$1 to 5, Copies of the memorial vere ordered sent to the president and every member of Congress

Gov't Rates for Railroads.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Argument on the subject of government rate making for the railroads was continued today before the house committee on inter-state and foreign commerce. C. F. state and foreign commerce. C. F. Staples of the Minnesota board of rail-road and warehouse commissioners, poke in favor of extending authority to the interstate commerce commis sion or "some intermediary body" to fix rates and regulate the carrying in-dustry. C. C. McCord, a member of the Kentucky railroad commission, al-so emphasized the necessity for legislation for extended government control of rates.

Actor Wyndh, m Knocked Down.

New York, Jan. 18.-Sir Charles Wyndham, the English actor, was badly injured tonight by a trolley car. His right shoulder was dislocated and he was unable to appear tonight in "The Case of Rebellious Shan," at the Ly-ceum theater. While on his way to the theater Mr. Wyndham was knocked down and the motorman barely avoided running over him.

British Against Shipping Bill. London, Jan. 18 .- The Birmingham

chamber of commerce today discussed the American shipping bill and adopted a resolution asking the government to take measures to protect British interests.

Republican Contestant Seated. Denver, Jan. 18 .- The senate committee on privileges and elections today



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