

IDAHO LEGISLATURE.

It Meets and the House and Senate Organize.

SOME SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

They are Very Quiet, but Very Anxious—Shoup's Chances not so Good—Dubois Pretty Sure.

Boise City, Idaho, Dec. 8.—[Special telegram to THE HERALD.]—The next state senate and house of representatives went into session here to-day at noon. In the house the proclamation was read and the roll called by the ex-clerk of the last legislative house and the members were administered the oath by Judge Martin. The Rev. L. W. Govan offered a prayer thanking the Lord for his blessing and goodness and asking a continuance of favors for the new state and her officers. After this the speaker pro tem. made a few brief remarks and called for nominations for speaker.

Ernie A. Fenn, Republican, of Idaho county, was nominated and elected by a good majority, the Republicans voting in a body for him. Upon the announcement of his election Mr. Fenn was escorted to the platform and after Judge Martin had administered the oath he took the chair. The members applauded and the speaker responded with a short speech thanking them for the honor conferred upon him and asking them to adopt a policy of charity and order.

The next order of business was the election of a chief clerk. This office was secured to Mr. Charles H. Reed, of Ada county, by a small majority. The house then adjourned for one hour.

At the afternoon session of the house the business of the day was continued, and the following house officers elected: Sergeant-at-arms, John Hunter, of Ada county; assistant chief clerk, Miss Carrie Sweet, of Ada county; doorkeeper, Wesley Jackson, of Bligham county; enrolling clerk, W. S. Devey, of Custer; assistant enrolling clerk, Miss Florence Hunt, of Alta county; crossing clerk, Teresa O'Farrell, of Ada county; assistant enrolling clerk, May Williams, of Ada county; page, Master Tompkins; messenger, Master Sheworth. This closed the business of the day and the house adjourned.

In the senate, Lieutenant-Governor Willey took the chair, the proclamation and certificates of election were read and a secretary pro tem. elected. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Skiffman, who in a brief but eloquent manner asked the blessing of the Father on the senate, its officers and members, after which they adjourned till 2:30.

At the afternoon session the senate appointed two committees, one on organization and the other on rules, after which they adjourned for the day.

The senatorial fight continues to be four-cornered and is about as badly mixed as possible. It is claimed by his friends, that Dubois will poll 21 votes on the first ballot, but the majority of the people do not give him more than 17 and all but 4 of those are in the house. In the senate Shoup is the favorite and will poll enough votes to make a deadlock between him and Freddy. The talk continues to be all for McConnell from the north and it is pretty generally allowed that he will be elected from the north in pretty short order. Still, with everything so mixed and dark hopes continually coming in, it is almost an impossibility for any one to secure the necessary 25 votes.

In the house to-day the officers elected were all Republican, the six Democrats being unable to do much more than pay a compliment to their friends. The house can congratulate itself most heartily on its officers, and very especially on the young ladies, who are not only very pretty but have demonstrated their ability to fill the several positions.

A SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL AT CHEYENNE.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 8.—[Special telegram to THE HERALD.]—Of about forty sensational murder trials had in this city in the last ten years, none has carried so much interest as that of the state vs. Charles Miller, which opened to-day. A jury was not secured till evening. Ten witnesses have been examined, bringing out the story of the box car mystery. Ross Fishbaugh and Waldo Emerson, two young men of St. Joseph, Mo., left home and pronounced at that place last September to try their luck in Colorado. They expressed their trunks and valises to Denver, and with a fund of \$150, essayed to beat their way. At Grand Island, Neb., they were joined by Charles Miller, an impecunious, dishonest and witless professional boy tramp, now sixteen years old. Soon after entering Wyoming as the occupants of a box car Miller shot his companions as they slept. One died at once; the other survived several hours but was never conscious. Emerson it was ascertained in firing at once, and Fishbaugh received his fatal wound standing when Miller shot the fellow like a hog. Miller fled the freight at the station twenty miles east of Cheyenne and boarded a passenger for Chattanooga, Fla., where, after a silence of two weeks, told the story of murder to a brother. The bodies were found before the train reached here and the names of the young men learned by marks on their clothing and a pocket book. Miller's long peaked nose is the end of a slope beginning at the middle of his head. He says of the double murder as though it were a petty offense and once said he would as soon have killed them for cents as dollars. The preachers say he is devoid of moral accountability. The court proceedings seem to bore him. He expresses sympathy for the parents of the murdered young men. One day he talks of being hung and the next of spending the remainder of his life in prison. He will be placed on the stand to-morrow.

Roberts, Cushman & Co. Assign.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Roberts, Cushman & Co., importers of hatters' materials, have made assignment. Roberts this afternoon said the failure was not caused by the tariff, but was the work of several firms who dragged them down. He could not give figures beyond the general statement that the failure was in the neighborhood of \$300,000. He was sure all creditors would be paid.

More World's Fair Troubles.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—It is reported at the World's fair headquarters that a number of prominent Germans have protested against paying their subscriptions until such time as they are given positive information as to whether the exposition is to be closed Sunday or not. They are decidedly opposed to Sunday closing.

CHAIRMAN WALKER

Of the Inter-State Commerce Railway Association

ON THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS

Among the Roads—Annual Report of the Inter-State Commerce Commission—Gould and Fred Ames Interviewed.

New York, Dec. 8.—The Journal of Finance to-day made public for the first time a lengthy letter which was recently written by Chairman Walker, of the Inter-State Commerce Railway association, to various railroad presidents on the general condition of railway affairs and a plan for reform in the present methods. He says the present legislative attitude of Congress and the state is injurious, but the railroad difficulties are not wholly due to that cause. Competition as it now exists among carriers is ruinous, is simply war. The situation, he says, pleases the unreflecting public and the necessary inference is that the railroads are playing their adversaries a game. He refers to the fact that during the past fifteen years about one-third of the railway mileage in the United States has been reorganized or passed through foreclosure proceedings. He does not believe this suicidal process is beyond control, but says radical changes are needed.

He points out that wars in passenger and freight rates are brought about by scalping, secret agreements, rebates, etc., and says that 90 per cent. of all tariff changes made are a reduction. He assures them of systematic passenger rate-cutting and calls it competition gone mad. Such wild and reckless methods are not in the interest of the public and are ruinous to railway systems. He calls on the presidents to recognize the essential unity of railway interests and make a new treaty based on disarmament. He says the first few months of the life of the Inter-State Commerce Railway association is commonly referred to as a period of comparatively successful administration among western roads and it would really armed neutrality, every line maintained its fighting force fully armed and equipped. Lines should rid themselves of the man who is not a railroad man, but a speculator. The fundamental principles of the association should be concentration, authority and unification of interests. A trade division should control the actual handling of the competing division should have the exclusive right to contract with connecting roads in respect to exchange of business, division of joint rates and such matters as it would be wise to have the association temporary joint agencies should replace innumerable separate agencies now in vogue. This might be extended to include the competing points upon lines of members. In the work of the traffic division also might be very properly embraced the carrying of freight, and it would receive copies of all billings, adjust accounts between companies, settle all loss and damage claims, etc. Under such a concentration of interests and authority, a trade division should control the actual handling of the competing division should have the exclusive right to contract with connecting roads in respect to exchange of business, division of joint rates and such matters as it would be wise to have the association temporary joint agencies should replace innumerable separate agencies now in vogue. This might be extended to include the competing points upon lines of members.

Condition of the Silver Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Herald's Denver, Col., special says: The unsettled condition of the silver market is causing serious trouble among Colorado smelters and mines producing low grade ores. Unless something is speedily done by Congress hundreds of low grade mines in the west will be abandoned. When the price of silver went up under the present silver bill low grade producers sold thousands of tons of ore to the smelters which they had purchased at advanced price. The smelters are now loaded down with low grade ore which cannot be treated at the present price of silver. The price of silver has declined at 10 cents per ounce on \$4,500,000 worth of mineral. Hundreds of mines in the west are expecting to shut down.

The Long and Short of Marriage.

[Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.] PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 7.—The tallest man and the shortest woman in West Virginia were married in this city Thursday evening. M. V. Collins, of Davisville, who is forty-six years, 6 feet 3 inches tall, is the bridegroom, and Miss Martha J. Farnsworth, of Walker, nineteen years old and only 3 feet 1 inch in length, is the bride. The wedding took place at the court house in presence of an immense crowd. The bride is a pretty little thing about the size of a six-year-old girl, while the groom stood a head taller than anyone in the crowd.

Lucky Baldwin's Racing Stable.

[Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.] NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The determination of Lucky Baldwin to winter his racing stable at Morris Park race course is liable to cost him dearly. None of racers have ever experienced the rigors of an eastern winter before. The same climatic trouble, lung complaint, that so nearly proved fatal to Rio Rico, a fine colt at Westchester, attacked Alton II, one of the best animals in his stable. Wednesday of this week this noted three-year-old filly was taken at Morris Park and symptoms which alarmed the referee declared the danger of race, as it called Thursday and pronounced the filly ill with pleurisy. He prescribed the usual treatment, but the filly grew so much worse that Dr. R. F. Finney called in on Friday but Sinaloa died yesterday morning.

Joe Coburn's Career.

[Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.] NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Joe Coburn, the once famous champion pugilist, died at his residence last night of consumption. He had been suffering from the disease for over four months. Coburn was born July 4, 1835, in Armagh county, Ireland. When eight years of age he came to New York, where he has since resided. Coburn's first fight was with Alfred Gardner-Coburn defeated his man in six rounds. He next met Ned Price at Still Pond, Mass., and after four hours and twenty-five minutes of boxing the referee declared it a draw on account of darkness. Coburn fought Harry Gribbin at Harper's Ferry in 1855 and won.

One of his greatest fights was with big Sam McCool. They fought in 1857 for \$2,500 a side and the championship of America. It was a hard fight and lasted one hour and 15 minutes. McCool was terribly punished while Coburn escaped without a scratch. After the battle Coburn challenged Sam Mace, of England, to fight for \$5,000 a side and the championship of the world. The American, after putting up a forfeit of \$1,000 stepped across the water, but the men did not meet on account of a hitch in the arrangements. Afterward Mace and Coburn were matched for \$5,000 a side and met on Canadian soil. They were in the ring two hours and not a blow was struck up to the time a sheriff ordered them to leave the country. They met again in Pennsylvania but did not fight. They were again matched and fought near Bay City, Mich., in the fall of 1857. After they had been fighting for three and a half hours the referee declared the mill a draw. When under the influence of liquor Coburn was excited and quarrelsome. He once shot a policeman and served a term in Sing Sing for that offense.

The Trouble on the Baltimore & Ohio.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.—The threatened strike of the employees of this division of the Baltimore & Ohio railway did not materialize to-day, and a general strike is not regarded as probable. Five through freight trains were moved this morning and the officials claim they will have enough switches at Glenwood by to-morrow to entirely clear the yards of accumulated freight.

Some of Little Wound's Bad Raiding.

OMAHA, Dec. 8.—A special from Cedar City, S. D., says: A band of Indians from Little Wound's camp has been raiding deserted ranches, killing and running off stock, burning hay and grain and stealing household goods. To-day twenty armed men left Rapid City for the Indian camp. They will be joined by a number of ranchers, and if they are not intercepted by the troops will attack the Indians.

A special from Custer says: Not far from Buffalo Gap, T. M. Warren, a ranchman, with four of his men, were attacked by a raiding party of Indians and killed four. This story is not verified.

S. H. Clark Appointed General Manager of the Union Pacific.

NEW YORK, December 8.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Union Pacific to-day it appointed S. H. Clark, general manager of the Missouri Pacific, as general manager of the Union Pacific. At a meeting later of the Union Pacific board of directors Clark will be elected vice-president.

H. W. Halcomb, the present general manager has been made assistant to Clark. Clark will retain charge of the operating department of the Missouri Pacific, but will receive the help of the assistant general manager, who has not yet decided upon.

Effects of Delamater & Co.'s Failure.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 8.—Reports continue to come in of new failures from the collapse of Delamater & Co.'s bank. A banker of this city said a cautious estimate of the liabilities would not be less than \$500,000 and they may reach \$800,000. Nollan, a local banker, says the firm has assets, but the most sanguine do not hope for more than 50 cents on the dollar. The whole city is restless and excited.

Washington Melan Deal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—Washington Melan, formerly of Cincinnati, died to-night, aged 74. His wife, his two daughters and his son John Melan, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, were with him at the time of his death. Mr. Melan was a native of Cincinnati. He was proprietor and manager of the Enquirer until his death, when his son assumed active charge. During his residence in Ohio Mr. Melan was a prominent factor in the affairs of the Democratic party in Ohio. For some time he had been a candidate for public office.

To Form a Barbed Wire Trust.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Representatives of the barbed wire manufacturers of the United States met this morning in response to a circular sent out by J. W. Gates, representing the St. Louis wire works. Gates said the object of the meeting was to form a trust and raise the price of barbed wire 1 cent a pound.

American Live Stock Association.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The American Live Stock association of the United States assembled this afternoon in regular session. Queen Regent Emma Takes the Oath of Office. THE HAGUE, Dec. 8.—Queen Regent Emma to-day took the oath of office.

King Milan in London.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—King Milan, of Serbia, has arrived.

National Board of Trade.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—The national board of trade met this afternoon; seventy-five members were present representing the leading boards of trade including Portland, Ore. Mayor Shakespeare welcomed the delegates. Fred F. Riley was re-elected president. After electing a number of vice-presidents the convention took a recess.

Prime Minister of Corea Greathouse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—A resident of this city recently from Japan says Consul-General Greathouse has resigned his position to accept the appointment of prime minister of Corea.

Parnell to Make Address.

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—During the coming week Parnell will make addresses at Dublin, Cork, Limerick and Waterford.

Parnell's English Career.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Cork Examiner says Parnell's English career is closed. The Examiner thinks Parnell has overrated his ability to secure the return of men to parliament to take the place of the members who opposed his leadership. Parnell will be accompanied on his coming tour by his wife and three children and his followers. Before his departure from England for Ireland he will issue a manifesto to the people of the latter country, which will be signed by his supporters.

Recommendations of the Freeman's Journal.

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—The Freeman's Journal in which Parnell is understood to have an interest, advocates on its own responsibility without recommending the plan to either side, on grounds beyond its reason. The paper is understood to have been the property of the Irish party in the direction of conciliation and peace. It urges Dillon and O'Brien to return from the United States to the Irish party, and that all Nationalists or delegates from each section of the party assemble in that city.

Healy Requested to Support Parnell.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Gaelic Athletic association has adopted a resolution requesting Healy to support Parnell's position and support Parnell.

In the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The committee on judiciary reported back the Enloe resolution for the arrest of George Minot, one of the doorkeepers, for attempting violently to prevent Enloe's exit from the House during the call of the House in August last. The committee also voted to report a resolution declaring nothing in the tariff act should be construed to impair the provisions of the Hawaiian treaty. The Democrats opposed the resolution.

Bond and Silver Purchases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The treasury department to-day purchased \$155,000 ounces of silver at from \$1,028 to \$1,150. The amount of 4 per cent. bonds purchased to-day was \$4,564,000 for which a disbursement of about \$3,850,000 in money will be made. The secretary of the treasury said this afternoon in view of existing conditions he would accept an additional offer of 4's at a reasonable price, of sufficient amount to make the total purchase \$3,000,000 for which he said the expenditures would be nearly \$10,000,000. The secretary said further it is manifestly impossible under existing conditions for him to raise the fractional currency now in the treasury in the purchase of bonds for the reason that it would at once be returned to him in exchange for greenbacks and leave him with a deficiency instead of surplus.

Gray and Gorman Oppose It—Secretary Wins on the Financial Situation—Bond and Silver Purchases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Jones, of Arkansas, offered a resolution, which went over to the attorney-general for information as to the supervisors of election appointed for the First and Second congressional districts of Arkansas, for the congressional election November 4; the sums paid out and called for in connection with the election, etc. with proceedings since the election, etc.

Mr. McKay's Early Career.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Sun's London cable says: Some weeks ago John W. Mackay published an advertisement in the London papers offering a reward for information concerning the identity of certain persons in London who had circulated unpleasant rumors concerning Mrs. Mackay's early career. The explanation of this circumstance furnishes an amusing illustration of the facility with which rumors are spread in London. Mrs. Mackay first came to London and attracted attention by her home and went to New York with a wealthy Australian not unknown to the turf. Her mistress, interested in the girl's fate, heard she had returned to her home and went to see her and there married a Scotchman or Irishman by the name of Mackay. When Mrs. J. W. Mackay first came to London and attracted attention by her home and went to New York with a wealthy Australian not unknown to the turf. Her mistress, interested in the girl's fate, heard she had returned to her home and went to see her and there married a Scotchman or Irishman by the name of Mackay. When Mrs. J. W. Mackay first came to London and attracted attention by her home and went to New York with a wealthy Australian not unknown to the turf. Her mistress, interested in the girl's fate, heard she had returned to her home and went to see her and there married a Scotchman or Irishman by the name of Mackay. When Mrs. J. W. Mackay first came to London and attracted attention by her home and went to New York with a wealthy Australian not unknown to the turf. Her mistress, interested in the girl's fate, heard she had returned to her home and went to see her and there married a Scotchman or Irishman by the name of Mackay.

The London Slanders Concerning It Hunted Down and Apologies Offered.

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