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"As to whether the facts hereinbefore
stated show or tend to show a violation
of the act of Congress referred to in
the resolution the commission expresses
no opinion, as it is charged with no
duty in connection with that enactment
and has no authority to determine a
question arising thereunder.

"All of which is respectfully submitted.

"MARTIN A. KNAPP, Chairman.

OLDFIELD CENTER OF GAZE.

Great Crowd Follows Professional Driver Around at Auto Show.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Barney Oldfield ar-
rived in the city this morning, coming from
New York to attend the automobile show
now being held at the Coliseum and the
First Regiment Armory. Mr. Oldfield at
present is not connected with any automo-
bile company, but is an actor in New York
and took a few days off in order to visit
the show here. A great crowd followed
him around the building nearly all the af-
ternoon.

The crowd at the show today and tonight
was a record breaker. The two buildings
were crowded to such an extent that it was
almost impossible for the visitors to get
around among the exhibits. Most of the
crowd were strangers in the city and a
great majority were from the Northwest.

Minneapolis and St. Paul citizens are here
in great numbers. The show is now well un-
der way and everything is running smoothly.
The demonstrators are working hard and
Wabash and Michigan avenues are crowded
with machines that are out showing pros-
pective buyers what they can do. There
has been a large number of sales reported
and all indications point to the fact that
this will be the most successful show ever
held. The great majority of sales are for
the country districts. The visitors have
come here with the intention of buying and
after a day or two of inspecting make their
purchase while the visitors from the city
know that there is plenty of time to make
up their mind and therefore are not buying
as yet.

INCORPORATIONS.

Occasionally an incorporation document is
received at the office of the secretary of
state that has a puzzling title. One of
these was received yesterday. A social
club of East Chicago filed articles under
this title: "Dr. Szv. Franciszkau's Roun."
The organization is for purposes of "so-
ciability and social entertainment.

Other firms incorporated were as follows:
Church-Fenton Tobacco Company of Mun-
cle; capital stock, \$2,000; directors, Hode J.
Fenton, William H. Church and Sara
Church.

the mails.

One bill introduced in the House
without attracting much attention
signed to have some effect. It was
by Mr. Hamilton, chairman of the
committee on Territories, and repeale
ing laws relating to taxation of
property in the Territories. If
into law it will mean that the great
continental lines operating in Okla
New Mexico and Arizona and India
ritory will be taxed on their prop
those territories at a much high
than they now pay. It has been
charged that one of the elements
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the desire of corporations, mini
railroad, to have the Territories a
taxation laws remain in status quo
said that this bill will be pushed, w
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AMENDMENTS CUT OFF—

It seems to be a foregone conclu-
that no amendments to the genera
road rate bill will be admitted
House. The Democrats and Repul
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will resist all amendments.

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Fuel Company against the Baltimo
Ohio Railroad. In that case the
state Commerce Commission charge
road with discriminating in favor
own coal lands against a company
had opened a coal mine tapped by
road and the B. & O. was direct
cease its discrimination. It refused
the case is now coming on to trial
the United States Court in West
ginia.

The cooler headed members of
branches of Congress are urging
any measures adopted shall be chara-
ized by reasonable conservatism.

GUESTS HAVE NARROW ESC

Hotel Astoria at Asbury Park, N. J.
Damaged by Flames.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 5.

WHEN ANGELS SANG TOGETHER.

"And yet it was born at the dawning
a political millennium in the House.
The angels sang together on the day
a bill was reported, and sang the same
(laughter)."

Mr. Grosvenor said he should propose
an amendment to correct what he re-
garded as the real evil. His amendment
would prevent railroad companies and
others from owning the productive interests
under their own lands.

the crowd at the show today and tonight is a record breaker. The two buildings are crowded to such an extent that it was necessary for the visitors to get in and out of the building. Many of the crowd were strangers in the city and a majority were from the Northwest. Minneapolis and St. Paul citizens are here in large numbers. The show is well run and everything is running smoothly. The demonstrators are working hard and the cash and Michigan avenues are crowded with people. The show is out showing prospective buyers what the show has to offer. There is a large number of sales reported. All indications point to the fact that this will be the most successful show ever held in the country. The majority of sales are from the country districts. The visitors have come here with the intention of buying and either a day or two of inspecting make their purchase while the visitors from the city know that there is plenty of time to make up their mind and therefore are not buying.

provisioner's proposed amendment prohibiting railroads from owning coal lands. "I drew it and would urge it if there were a vote of adoption. One put to the vote it is quite likely that it could pass. The immensity of a coal strike recalls the attitude of the anthracite in the last great strike when the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the company owning vast great coal lands, stood as a lion in the path of settlement for so long.

Congress has had a more recent recollection of the effect of railroads owning coal lands in the case of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. In that case the Interstate Commerce Commission charged the road with discriminating in favor of its own coal lands against a company which had opened a coal mine tapped by the road and had a right of way. It fixed the case its discrimination. It was argued, and the case is now coming on to trial.

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