

UNREST VERY GREAT

Imperial Manifesto Meets With Lukewarm Reception.

EXPECT TROUBLE AT MOSCOW

Governor-General of Interior City is Held Responsible for the Note That May Mean a Revival of Terrorism.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.—It is evident from the reports received from the interior that the fairly good impression produced by the imperial manifesto on the subject of reforms may be more than offset in many places by the effect of the government note of warning to the Zemstvos.

Private reports from Moscow especially indicate that much excitement prevails there, and the gravest fears are expressed that the ancient capital of Russia may be the scene of bloody atrocities. A banquet arranged to take place there last night on the anniversary of the Troubetskoi revolution was stopped by order of the police, and the Moscow Zemstvo also severed its ties as a protest against the government note and the return of Grand Duke Sergius as Governor-General of Moscow. The Grand Duke is held to be responsible for the note, which may signal a renewal of terrorism.

The Ekspozitsionnoye Zemstvo has also followed the lead of those of Chernigov and Moscow, and it is not unlikely that it will follow the example. Altogether, the moment is considered critical, although the feeling in St. Petersburg is quieter. The papers are not disposed to regard the injunction to refrain from discussing political matters.

Under cover of commenting on the manifesto, which they really accept in a spirit of hopefulness, the papers are endeavoring to point out the vagueness of its terms and the lack of guarantees. The Conservative Liberals fear that a continuation of this course, especially if it is accompanied by revolutionary activity, will compel repressive measures, jeopardize a realization of the fruits of victory gained, and place the Moderate Liberals in a false position.

In the meantime, M. Witte, president of the committee of Ministers, is acting with energy in preparing to organize the various commissions under the committee of Ministers to formulate the laws projected by the manifesto. The destinies of Russia in the immediate future seem to be in his hands. The majority of the Ministers are hostile to him, but the warm support of Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky assured, no doubt is entertained that Witte will make himself complete master of the situation.

The danger is that a crisis may be precipitated, not in the form of an actual revolutionary movement, but in scattered demonstrations and a riotous reaction that will again place the reactionaries in the complete ascendancy.

M. Witte, it is understood, purposes, in the consideration of the various subjects upon which the common sense of the nation is invited to express its opinion, to invite editors, Zemstvos and others to participate in the discussions. The big strike of the oil workers, coming at this time, is another cause for anxiety, as possibly forming a rallying cry for the workmen's organizations.

The Troubetskoi banquet at Moscow was only broken up at 3 o'clock this morning. Among those present were popular writers, professors of the university, school teachers, members of the Institute, editors and Socialist workers. M. Kedrine, the well-known lawyer and member of the St. Petersburg Zemstvo, presided. The manifesto, the resolution, which was carried by 76 to 10, was rather many perverted speeches, was as follows:

"In view of the horrors of the war, which is devoid of sense, and in view also of the economic and political situation in which the country is being involved, we representing the liberal professions and working classes, protest against the war in which the Emperor is engaged, and we express our profound belief that only the peace which is the result of a free and unimpeded expression of the will of the people elected by ballot on equal rights. Our motto is peace and freedom."

**ZEMSTVO HAS ADJOURNED.**  
Calm is Destroyed by Note Promulgated by the Government.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—The Zemstvo adjourned indefinitely yesterday evening after the adoption of a resolution as follows:—  
"This Zemstvo, deeply moved by the government's note in regard to proceedings at Zemstvo meetings, is unable to continue its business with the necessary calm, and therefore adjourns sine die. The resolution was signed by 34 delegates. Seven delegates voted against it. Prior to putting this resolution President Troubetskoi had had two dissenting statements had been appended to the minutes of the previous sitting. One had a single signature attached to it. The other had 23. The latter was as follows:—  
"We find it impossible to attend the proposed address to the Emperor. Together with the great mass of the Russian people we firmly believe in the ancient principle of the Emperor's autocracy, and we conditionally repudiate any attempt to limit or belittle it, regarding it as the fundamental basis of Russia's state life. Every change which aims at a limitation of the imperial power cannot but be received by the people in the most hostile spirit, but they cannot conceive any other form of government than an autocracy, and will not permit any alien institutions to be imposed upon them that would be violence to their ancient ideals and views. No less firmly do we believe that the autocratic power will lead the right way to terminate the disorganization of the state and public life and introduce reforms corresponding with the matured needs of the people without recourse to a radical rupture of the existing order of things in the state at the present moment when Russia is involved in a serious war."

**Carnegie Approves Plan.**  
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—Andrew Carnegie has approved of the plans for the new St. Louis Literary building and telegraphed that his cashier has been instructed to honor requests up to \$1,000,000 from the proper authorities for the new structure.

**Thomas C. Moore.**  
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.—Thomas C. Moore, attorney-general of the Catholic diocese of St. Louis, died at Las Vegas, N. M., today, according to a message received here. He had gone to New Mexico for his health.

**Cruiser Chicago at Valparaiso.**  
VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 28.—The United States cruiser Chicago, in command of Captain E. K. Moore, has arrived here.

**Fire Loss in Iowa.**  
ESTHERVILLE, Ia., Dec. 28.—Fire destroyed the Coon block and several other buildings, causing a loss of \$100,000.

**Congress of Municipalities.**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.—The municipal...

Colorado Supreme Court Refuses Mandamus to Besnoar.

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CANVASS AT ONCE BEGUN

Deputy Sheriff Reads an Injunction Through a Keyhole to the Board, but Republicans Are Granted Certificates of Election.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28.—The Supreme Court today announced its decision not to grant the application of Michael Besnoar, Democrat, for a writ of mandamus to compel the State Board of Canvassers to canvass the returns showing his election and issue a certificate in that behalf.

This decision applies likewise to the contest from Boulder County, where Senator Charles E. Ward, Democrat, was re-elected on the fact of the returns, and the Republican attorney has asked the board to issue the certificate to the Republican candidate. The court decided that it had no jurisdiction over the board.

The decision of the Court of Appeals two years ago in a similar election case, to the effect that the board had discretionary power, was cited, and the court declared that the decision was a just one, as two election judges might conspire together to certify to false returns, and if the returns were to stand, despite any protests that might be made to the board, the ends of justice would be thwarted.

Immediately after the decision was given, the board proceeded with the canvass behind closed doors. The precaution of locking the doors was taken in order to prevent the service of a writ of injunction issued by District Judge Samuel L. Carpenter, restraining the board from issuing certificates of election to the Republican contestants, Casimiro Barola and H. B. Millard. The Deputy Sheriff, wearing the injunction read it through the keyhole. The board, nevertheless, granted certificates to Barola and Millard. When the doors were opened the writs were served on the members.

District Judge Samuel L. Carpenter and Attorney Everett Bell and John A. Rush were later served with writs of injunction before the Supreme Court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the former to show cause why the mandamus he issued against the State Canvassing Board should not be dissolved, and the latter two to answer for contempt of court in not obeying the order of the court issued at the beginning of election suits directing all courts and members of the bar to cease involving the election cases by proceedings in lower courts.

The Supreme Court, after hearing arguments on the writs, will render a decision tomorrow at 2 P. M.

**ADAMS ASKS FOR RECOUNT.**  
Will Not Take Seat Unless He is Fairly Elected.

DENVER, Dec. 28.—Attorneys Charles S. Thomas and Samuel W. Belford filed a petition in the Supreme Court today on behalf of Alva Adams, Governor-elect, asking that either the court or a commission appointed by the court examine all of the 324 ballot boxes used in Denver at the late election and make a thorough examination of their contents.

"I have no question about my election by substantially the majority reported on the face of the returns," said Governor Adams. "I believe if the frauds in the election were unearthed and my honest majority would amount to 20,000. But I want no tainted seat. It is of far greater importance that extensive election frauds should be unearthed and punished than that I or any other particular individual should be sworn in as Governor."

"I do not know who committed the alleged frauds in Denver. I know nearly 20 men are in jail, ostensibly for contempt of court, but really charged with election crimes. If they are of the character reported, I feel that the public interest at liberty far more deserving of jail than those who are incarcerated. I feel that some of those in jail have been unjustly punished. But by the way, I want to extend from the head to the foot, and I want the truth known."

Governor Adams' petition charges that certain evil-disposed persons are using the disclosures made from the Supreme Court as a cloak under which they may nullify the will of the people as constitutionally expressed at the polls. The petition recites that prior to the recent election the Supreme Court appointed a committee of seven members to examine the election and that the men thus designated were present at the various polling places, and supervised the casting of the ballots. Following the election of Adams, the petition avers, the Republican press charged the Democrats with wholesale frauds, and the matter was brought before the Supreme Court. That tribunal ordered some of the ballot boxes opened and examined, they found hundreds of spurious ballots.

These disclosures were followed by more extensive disclosures of fraud and the exaggerated reports were published all over the country, according to the petition, causing much injury to the state and city. As a result, the petition says, there exists in the State a condition of disquietude and unrest threatening the future peace and tranquility of the people and interrupting its prosperity and bringing about the best interests of the State of Colorado.

The petition insists that, however extensive the frauds perpetrated, the legal voters have the right to know the truth and have the ballots counted. To that end the court is asked to open every ballot box in the City of Denver and scrutinize its contents. It is further asked that the work probably not desire to give the voters their personal attention Governor Adams suggests the appointment of a bipartisan committee of five members to examine the ballots and report its findings to the court.

**CONTEST IN MARYLAND.**  
Republican Congressman Alleged Defeat With Trick Ballots.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 28.—Congressman William H. Jackson, Rep., today served formal notice upon Thomas A. Smith, Dem., that he would contest the seat in the 48th Congress for the First District of Maryland. Mr. Jackson alleges that Mr. Smith was legally elected, alleging that trick ballots were used. Mr. Smith's plurality in the district, as given to the State Canvassing Board, was 318.

**Cold Wave in Montana.**  
BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 28.—Reports from Northern Montana indicate that a cold wave of unusual severity is sweeping the extreme northern section, a temperature of 22 below zero at Butte being reported. Low temperatures were prevalent this afternoon, but tonight the weather shows moderation. Stock is in good condition. Lower Butte shows 22 below zero.

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AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"FOR MOTHER'S SAKE" TONIGHT

With Marie Heath as the Star, Opens at the Empire Theater.

"For Mother's Sake" will be given a splendid production at the Empire Theater the remainder of this week, beginning tonight, also at the matinee Saturday. Marie Heath, whom theatergoers remember from "The Sunbeam," will play Jo Pemberton, the boy.

With a thorough knowledge of the requirements of such a play and with the perception of a student of human nature, she began the work that resulted in the production of that charming idyl of American home life, "For Mother's Sake," which has proved to be the most popular and successful as it also is the most artistic of all the New England plays. This justly famous comedy-drama will have a finished representation at the Empire Theater.

As Saturday night is New Year's eve, no doubt a large number of people will attend the Empire to pass a pleasant time watching the old year out.

**"Star of Bethlehem."**  
Judging from the sale of seats, which began yesterday morning, Ben Greer's "Star of Bethlehem" is going to attract even more attention than did "Every-

**THE NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN**  
The best advertisement for the 1905 Fair that Oregon's people can send to their friends in the East, will be a copy of the New Year's Oregonian that will be published Monday morning next. The illustrations of the beautiful Exposition buildings and the Exposition grounds will be made a special feature of the New Year's number. The paper will be mailed to any address in the United States, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

**DEMAND FOR WATER POWER**  
How Waterfalls Enable World to Spare Its Coal Supplies.

Garrett P. Service in Success.  
Every day sees more and more of the wasted power of waterfalls, which lies at man's disposal in every hilly or mountainous country, turned to use in furnishing electric energy. The power of waterfalls is driving the greatest of all tunneling projects, which start across the Alps; it is sending another tunnel, by devious ways, behind precipices and under glaciers to the summit of the snowy Sierrita Nevada, and is now being perfected for constructing, once more with the aid of waterfalls, and to be run by them, when finished, a rival to the Simplon road, which starts across the Alps between Turin and Martigny.

Everybody knows what Niagara is doing, and how the waterfalls of California, and of other mountainous states, are being harnessed.  
A. A. Campbell Swinton, at the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, presented accurate statistics, which show that personally collected, showing that no less than 1,500,000 horsepower derived from waterfalls is now being utilized in various parts of the world for the production of electric energy. Of this great total, which he believed did not represent the full truth, for he thought it probable that nearly 1,000,000 horsepower, nearly 60 per cent of the total, is now being utilized in the United States.

There is one feature of this utilization of water power in place of steam power, which is seldom thought of, and that is the saving of coal which it effects. On the basis of 1,000,000 horsepower derived from waterfalls, this would amount to nearly 12,000,000 tons of coal per year. But the maximum amount of water power that is available has not yet been approached in actual utilization, so that the annual saving of coal must become larger and larger every year. This, in view of the increasing density of working many coal mines, and the fact that the world's coal supply has been penetrated, and in view of the approaching exhaustion of some of the most famous fields, becomes a highly important consideration. Every time while the world is reminded, more or less seasonally, of a coming coal famine. The fact is that coal, of the better grades, is so many advantages, and so convenient as a fuel that the earth's supplies of it should be conserved for human use as long as possible. Men of science have urged, and succeeded in warning against the waste of coal, for coal is a gift of a geologic age which cannot be renewed. Thus waterfalls, by enabling us to spare coal, are performing an indirect service of the highest importance, their direct service in supplying electric power. But for them the growing use of electricity would soon make a drain upon the coal mines of the most serious character.

The era of waterfalls seems certainly to have dawned. Every great cataract is being harnessed, and it is probable that every great river valley has always been a center of population, and Professor Brigham's prediction, that Niagara is to be harnessed for the entire America, may be fulfilled within a generation.

**Passing of American Forest.**  
Bookkeepers.  
Despite the rapid passing of the American forest lumbering still stands in fourth place among the industries of the United States. Nearly 300,000 men are employed in lumbering occupations, and more than \$100,000,000 are annually divided among them in wages. Although the forests are falling faster than they can ever be restored, the demand for timber is increasing. The result is inevitable and present. The most serious problem as far-reaching as the area of the United States itself.

The picturesque logging regions of the Northern woods, which once produced nearly one-half of our entire supply, today hold in store but little of the valued pine which made them famous, and the cedar is also rapidly falling before the ax. Most of the trees of the Southland, once despised by the builders, are from necessity going into nearly every portion of the construction of our modern homes. The most logging scenes of Maine will soon live in history, while all eyes turn to the Pacific Slope for a Nation's supply. This gone, all is gone but the United States' timber supply, except as the efforts of our National and state governments along the lines of scientific forestry succeed in coping with the situation.

The National forest reserves now aggregate more than 60,000,000 acres, all of which have been provided for within the past 12 years. Most of them are in the Rocky Mountain States. The Bureau of Forestry has been making large strides of late in the direction of better management of our lands and timber. In the actual growing of trees in Nebraska last year the work of planting 2,000,000 seedlings in the sand hills of the Diamond River district was inaugurated. State legislatures are considering the exemption of timber lands from taxation. Schools of forestry are growing in number. The day is not far off when the State of Nebraska is a legal holiday in seven.

**Boulders as Missiles.**  
F. A. McKenley in London Daily Mail.  
High atop of the great ridge of Kwan-shan lay many companies of weary British soldiers. Grimy gunners had dropped limply beside their worn and maddened weapons.

**Merry Days at the Arcade.**  
The names of Dan and Bessie Kelly on a vaudeville programme mean fast and furious fun. They are at the Arcade this week, and in their train follow mirth and laughter. Dan Kelly appears as an Irish wit, while Bessie Kelly sings some new songs in a sweet soprano voice. The Waldron brothers are two of the best comedy acts in their train follow mirth and laughter, no matter how hardened, can avoid enjoying their spontaneous fun. The

The Baker's Laugh Factory.

There are many laugh-producers at the Baker this week, and the wonderful opening-of-the-year bill is conceded to be among the merriest ever offered in local vaudeville. Under Zerkow are, perhaps, the leaders, and their trick comedy performances with the ladders are irresistibly funny. In addition to being expert acrobats they play the piano. The other artists on the programme are "there with the goods."

"Red Ravens" at Bijou.

Two people, a man and a girl, who call themselves "The Two Red Ravens," swing upon a broomstick close to the ceiling and do all kinds of sensational drops and falls, with heaps of big stones being thrown at the most delicate and oodest acrobats who have been here for a long time. They're at the Bijou, the home of good vaudeville acts. They're the double-brothered twins, Edna and Burdick, the mystery comedienne and sharpest eye. Unusual "Biograph" pictures.

The Grand Matchless Bill.

The Grand Theater was fortunate to secure the Arabs, the veritable whirlwinds of the desert, for they have proved so strong a drawing card that not even the good of rain last night could keep people away. Think of it! There are ten numbers on the bill—a cent number—and one of these numbers the most costly of any now touring in vaudeville in this country. The Sheikh Ibrahim and his troupe act in marvelous, and those who miss it deprive themselves of a treat they may never have the opportunity to enjoy again. Let death come, but not such humiliation, as would be considered a rare treat in any theater, no matter what the price of admission might be.

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ATEE'S SARSAPARILLA. ATEE'S HAIR VIGOR. ATEE'S AGUE CURE. ATEE'S PILLS.

Of course consumption can be cured. Modern medicine teaches it. No one longer doubts it.

Babies have it. Young mothers have it. The aged have it. None are exempt.

For over 50 years doctors have prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. It quiets the cough, controls the inflammation. If interested, talk this over with your doctor.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of ATEE'S SARSAPARILLA. ATEE'S HAIR VIGOR. ATEE'S AGUE CURE. ATEE'S PILLS.

weapons of death. Lines of unwashed infantrymen wrapped in gray greatcoats were stretched on the ground around, with heaps of big stones before them on the edge of the ridge.

On the hills opposite were the Japanese—the right wing of the first army—bitterly conscious of failure. The keen rivalry fostered by their military system had made the hours of rest a purgatory for them. They had been up most of the night before, and had fought courageously through the heat and the wet of the long day. They had had little to eat, for rice could not be cooked. Limbs were laden with much exertion. But it was not these things that drove the iron into their souls.

Word had gone round that the central division of the army had succeeded, had driven the Russians back, and was now on the Russian heights to the south. Could it be that the Kiushu dani, who had fought and won for the Emperor during the great revolutionary war, should be surpassed by the To-hok, their hereditary rivals, who 37 years ago had been in arms against them to maintain the Shogunate? Let death come, but not such humiliation, as would be considered a rare treat in any theater, no matter what the price of admission might be.

Now the Japanese had reached the foot of the slope and now began the tollsome ascent. Suddenly there burst on the ears of the British soldiers, not the searing explosion of shell, not the deadly "plink" of rifle bullets, but the crash of many boulders pouring down the hill. On and on came great stones, jerked forward by the Russians at the top, gathering momentum at every yard, striking bigger stones on their way, splintering them and making them join their avalanche, until at last, with irresistible dash, they tore through the Japanese ranks. Alas for the man they met on their way. A rifle bullet does not, as a rule, kill, and shell wounds can often be healed, but such a shower of rifle bullets, with the crash of many boulders weighing down the soldier, would make any man's life a struggle.

Now the Japanese had their linnings. Boulder after boulder crashed down upon the descending Russians. Twice the soldiers raised and tried to restore the hill, but they were driven back. But when the dim, misty day broke and the Japanese checked, their mistier, they found that nearly 400 would never answer the roll again.

**The Hole in Her Stocking.**  
Washington Post.  
A very pretty girl stood in front of a department store the other afternoon and waited for a car. She was pretty dressed, but her coat had that hopeless lack of distinction which betrays the ready-made, and her hat was obviously of home manufacture. As she stood there, a fine, thin door of the shop swept a grand dame. At sight of her the waiting footman sprang forward and took the small parcel she held out. He opened her carriage door with something of a flourish, and she stepped in. The carriage door slammed and mildly drove off. The pretty girl on the corner gathered her skirts in her turn. The edge of a crisp white pocket square protruded from the immaculate shoes as she stepped to the car platform. The only man in sight loomed on bewildered. He had the air of one whose preconceived notions of things have been entirely upset.

**Tit for Tat.**  
Acheson Globe.  
"I am surprised that you cannot give up tobacco," a woman said to a man. "And I am surprised that you cannot give up coats," that you cannot give up coats."

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