

OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905. PORTLAND,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Mills and the Kay camps are: Gray of Douglas, Cooper of Poik and Lincoln, Miles of Yamhili, Bramhall, Huntley and Jagger of Cluckamas; Dobbin of Union and Wallowa, McLeod of Union, Smith of Baker, and Mayger of Columbia. Of the II Republican Representatives from East-ern Oregon at least nine are claimed by the Kay adherents, but the Mills men comede to them only siz. Mr. Mills said yesterday that he was sure of 20 votes already, and of more before the caucus shall be held next Mon-day, on the day of the organization of the Legislature. Though he declined to di-vulge the names of the Representatives who he expected to vote for him in cau-cus, they were understood to be as fol-lows: Whack! went the Speaker's gavel. "The noes have it and the session is r issolved," he said. Vain Attempt to Adjourn. "The members of the Senate will leave HeThrows Speakership **ColoradoLegislature** the house," said the Lieutenant-Governor and, quickly walking from the Speaker's Support to Mills Plays a Farce. stand, he strode up the alale waving his gavel over his head as though he was 1.55 leading an infantry charge. All the Democratic Senators and a number of the Reublicans followed him. "The Sergeant-at-Arms will see that no-Graham, of Marion; Gray and Sonne-man, of Douglas; Hermann, of Coos; Von der Hellen, of Jackson; Vawter, of Jack-CLOSE FICHT WITH KAY **RIVALS FOR THE HONOR** der Hellen, of Jackson; Vawier, of Jack-son and Douglas; Cooper, of Polk and Lincoln; Miles, of Yamhill; Branhall, Huntley and Jagger, of Chackamas; May-ger, of Columbis; Cole, of Umatilla and Morrow; Dobbin, of Union and Wallows; McLeod, of Union; Smith, of Baker; Sitz, of Mailheur and Harney; Holoomh, of Multnomah and Clackamas, and the fol-lowing from Multnomah: Balley, Capron, Colwell, Crang, Henderson, Hudson, Kil-lingsworth, Linthicum, Mears, Mills, Muir, Welch-30 in all. ody leaves the room," said the Speaker. The Bergeant, however, was not fast enough on his feet, however, and the Lieutenant-Governor alipped out. "Members will resume their stats," Kuykendall in the Lead for Speaker and Lieutenant-Govsaid the Speaker; "the joint session is Presidency. ernor Both Preside. still on." When Lieutenant-Governor Hargott reached the Senate chamber he saw that he was not followed by all the Senators, and directed Sergeant-at-Arms Berry, of the Senate, to arrest all absent members. CARTER STANDS BY GUNS Conference in Hotel. CANVASS OF VOTE ORDERED The Mills-Vawter combination was ef-fected shortly before 3 o'clock in the att-ernoon, at a conference in the Imperial Hotel. In the morning four of the seven men in the Vawter camp got together, Herminn, Von der Heilen, Sonneman and Vawter himself, and agreed to make terms with Multhomah. Representing Multhomah at the afternoon conference Berry at once hastened down the hall to the House and demanded admission. He pushed past Doorkeeper Ingersoll and was looking for Senators when a special Balance of Power for Leadership of Struggle for Governorship Assumes officer came up. Senate Remains in the Hands Serio-Comic Phase in Uproarious Wants Some Senators. "What do you want?" demanded the of Five Doubtful Meeting of Joint Assembly-Multinomah at the afternoon conference were Mr. Mills himself and Representa tive Linthicum. The deal was soon made it was stated afterward that Vawter exspecial officer. Senators. Republican Plan Adopted. "I want to get some Senatore," said Berry with a laugh. "I've a mind to throw you out," re-joined Special Officer Sterling. pects to receive good committee places for himself and friends. The rumor that The Vawter cohorts went over to th he was to receive Multhomah's support in case Mills could not secure the nom-ination was denied by his managers. DENVER Jan 6-Rehind Incked doors The men scuffled a little, laughing all the while, and then Berry retreated Mills' camp yesterday afternoon in the and amid scenes of great confusion and contest for the Speakership of the Oreto the Senate alone. excliement, the Colorado Legislature togon House of Representatives, and the light is now waged between Mills and Kay. The Vawier people suid they de-livered six votes to the Multhomsh can-Several Republican Senators reday passed a resolution creating a commained in the House and took part in mittee of 15 members to canvass the vote the proceedings held there until the cast for Governor at the last election, and final adjournment. The doors were and confes ed that one of their seven went to Kay, but the Kay braves contended that the deal between Mills and Vawter netted the Multnomah man submit a report to the Legislature not then looked and no member permitted Venerable Prelate. later than I o'clock on the afternoon of to page out. Again and again Representative next Monday. The committee is composed only four votes and themselves three. Early this morning the Mill's boomers claimed 30 votes, or four more than re-quired to nominate in the Republican Frewen raised the point of order that no proper joint session was being held, of five Senators and ten Representatives, the political division being 12 Republicans and every time the Speaker declared and three Democrats. It organized this caucus. Their opponents conceded them about 2. The Kay workers claimed 28 for their candidate, and the Mills adher-eots allowed them 22 or 2. The alleg-lance of some ten members of the lower him out of order. The Speaker was susafternoon by the election of Senator Artained by a vote of 45 to 6. thur Cornforth, of Colorado Springs, as Peabody's Protest Read. Representative Griffith then present

the Lieutenant-Governor with a vicious

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dissolved.

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chairman and will commence the hearing of evidence tomorrow. ed the protest from Governor Peabody, The trouble began with the first second which was read by the Clerk. It covered the history of the recent election of the joint session and continued until in Denver, the greater part of which its close. It was expected that there would has already been published, and sug-gested to the Legislature that it was be a contest over the respective rights of caker Dickson and Lieutenant-Governor the duty of that body to make a com-Haggott to preside over the joint session plete investigation of the election. It The Speaker based his opinion of his right protested against the canvass of the to preside on a section of the state convotes until the investigation had been completed and the number of legal stitution which says the Speaker shall votes for each candidate had been asopen and publish the election returns in pertained. the presence of a majority of both branches of the Legislature. Lieutenantolution presented by Mr. Griffith, urg-ing the appointment of a committee of Governor linggott hased his right to direct the proceedings on a statute which declares that, in conducting any contested 10 from the House and five from the Senate to investigate the vote and report daily to the Legislature, with election, the General Assembly shall conwene in joint session and that the presifinal report not later than Monday afdent of the Senate shall preside, unless he is the contestee.

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Legal advice was given to each gentleman that his position was correct. Lieu-tenant-Governor Haggott was assured that the wording of the statute amply overed the case. Speaker Dickson was of order again and once more was deadvised by his attorneys that the proceeding was not officially known to be a the decision of the chair and the contest and that a provision of the state Speaker refused to hear his appeal. constitution always overrides a statute when the two are in conflict.

Would Not Take a Hunch.

BISHOP SPALDING STRICKEN. Paralysis Affects Whole Left Side of PEORIA. III., Jan. 6.—Bishop John La Spaldiog of the Roman Catholic Church, today received a severe paralytic stroke. His brother, Dr. Leonard H. Spalding, is by his side continually. The entire left side of the bishop's body is affected, and for several hours after the stroke he was for several hours after the stroke he was annihie to speak. Leeches applied to his head resulted in briging back, in a measure, his speech, and tonight he was house was in dispute. The fight for President of the Senate was in the balance, because of the un-known affinity of five Senators, who held able to talk. able to talk. The blashop is 65 years of age, and, while he has been in fair health all his life, his age adds to the fear of his friends of another and more serious attack. At a inter hour tonight he is resting comfortthe issue in their own hands, and were working on a scheme to units their strength and to wield the balance of power. Senator Kuykendall, the Lane ably. candidate, announced that his goal way as good as won, and that he was fully satisfied that not a single rall had been knocked off his fences. But the Carter contingent declared it had Kuykendali CROKER'S HORSES BARRED. Jockey Club Will Not Allow Their Training on Newmarket Heath. beaten. In brief, the situation seemed to be that Kuykendail was in the lead with 12 safe votes, and that the opposition had ten, of whom three belonged to the five independents, as above mentioned. In spite of the declarations of victory from LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Secretary Weatherby seclined to discuss the reasons for the actions of the Jockey Club in interdict ing Richard Croker from training his horses on Newmarket Heath, pointing the two camps, the context was obviously very drive context Kaykendall a nounced in the afternoon that he was so thoroughly convinced that he was going out that under the Jackey Club rules it is not estensary for the stewards to give reasons for their actions. Mr. Croker wired to the Associated Press from Dubtests home in the evening, but after starting for the train he returned to the hotel. His friends said he had missed the train, but his opponents took his return as an evidence that his fences needed fixing. iin conight, as follows: "Haven't the alightest idea why the Jockey Club barred my horses from New-market." Close Fight in House.

Senate Ratifies Two Treatles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The Senate, in acceptive sension today ratified the ex-tradition treaty between the United States The fight in the House is likewise very After the combination vesterday the Kay men were flustered, but last night they had recovered their breath, and Panama and a treaty amonding the convention between the United States and Sweden and Norway.

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Bryan Indorses Some of Roosevelt's Acts. suffered thus her, and future. In concluding, he deciares the govern-ment must decide and weigh well the consequences, but the editor insists the people must be united, as "disunion, rlots and revolution mean the downfail of the induction." AS TO RAILROAD CONTROL NOT RIPE FOR CONSTITUTION Prince Hilkoff Advises Russia to Take Liberty by Installments. He Calls on Democrats to Sup-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.-It is sigport President nificant that Prince Hilkoff, Minister of Railroads, comes to the defense of the government's programme in a long interview upon the internal situation in which he deprecates the agitation OWNERSHIP which is stirring the country, and ap-peals to his countrymen to consider calmly and soberly the general inter-ests of the country as clinens, and not as enemies. He insists that the Em-PUBLIC peror is striving earnestly to accom-plish the reforms which the country needs, but the questions involved are too vital to permit of a solution in the Leader Proposes Government Run Trunk Lines of Railroads and States Run Local Lines to naste of passion. Despite the different conceptions of what is required, Prince Hilkoff expresses the firm conviction that the reforms promised in the im-perial manifesto open a wide horizon by extending the independence of Zemstvos and municipal and social in-stitutions, thus meeting the present requirements. haste of passion. Despite the different Avoid Centralization. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 6 .- A banquet at which 600 covers were spread was ten-dered W. J. Bryan tonight by the Jack-"I know that many people believe on Club at Memphis. Mr. Bryan was in we need a constitution," the Minister continued. "but to my mind this is premature. The conditions are not ripe. It certainly would be a mistake troduced as the next President of the United States. His subject was, "Watchman, What of the Night?" After speaking of the causes which in

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part contributed to the recent defeat of the Democratic party, Mr. Bryan said the platform adopted at Kansas City expressed the views of more Democrats than any platform adopted since. He praised several recommendations made by President Roosevelt, and spoke of him as doing many good things. Mr. Bryan closed as follows:

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"Just now, President Roosevelt gives of beginning a reform movement. He recommends legislation which will inform the public in regard to the campaign contribution. This is a farreaching recommendation and should receive the fullest support of every Democrat. He also recommends an enlarge ment of the scope of the Interstate Com-merce law. This, too, is a step in the right direction, and he should receive CHRISTMAS IN ST. PETERSBURG the support of all Democrats in any ef-fort which he makes to bring the rall-Gay Throngs Out Shopping, Oblivious under strict control.

"If the President, with the aid of the ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 6.—This is the Russian Christmas eve. The streets have been filled all day with crowds of abop-pers and the markets, overflowing their curtomary bounds filled aligoining streets with booths and stalls, where every va-riety of Christmas trees were piled high. Apparently the fall of Port Arthur had little effect on the Christmas crowds. Promptly at midnight everything closed and the city became instantiv dark and mocrats, accomplishes any reform, the public will secure the benefit of it; if, even with the Demucratic ald, he fails, the educational work which he does will help the Democratic party in future con-

"In municipal affairs the Democrats are, as they should be, quite unanimous in favor of municipal ownership of all municipal franchises, and our party must face the fact that a failure properly to regulate the railroads will compel the public ownership of the railroads. H the Federal Government operates only the trunk lines, leaving the states to operate the network of local lines, we can have public ownership without central ization, and, as I believe, without danger



presented an interference in business such as never before had been undertaken. The charges, he said, were of the most genand Armenians-have had created for them special laws. What we need first of all is the equality of all citizens. eral character, and did not specify time and place. He did not beseve, therefore, that the charges could stand at all, and he quoted the indictments in the whisky such as the Emperor proposes. When this is assured, the other requirements and the eventual form of government will become clear. case to show that charges much more specific than were here made had been regarded as insufficient.

Regulation of Commerce.

Mr. Miller said that if the packing industry could be interfered with as procosed in this case, the manufacturing industries could be similarly regulated, "and thus you will find," he added, "the Federal courts regulating a considerable part of the commerce of the country." He contended that He contended that there was no inter-state commerce involved, because the busness of the packers, including the purchase of cattle and the sale of meat, was onfined entirely to Chicago.

Explaining the economic situation, Mr. Miller said the demand for fresh meat was fairly uncertain. Owing to the necessity for maintaining a proper supply of an acceptable article, he said, there should be some understanding among the packers. This was, he said, perfectly legitimate, and the Government itself might properly assume this supervision. The cattle supply was not so regular as the demand, and to this fact Mr. Miller atributed the fluctuati

Lieutenant-Governor Haggott mounted the rostrum, Speaker Dickson was standing in front of the center of his deak and did not move. The Lieutenant-Governor advanced, the two men smiled, bowed, shook hands and then stood gazing into each other's eyes. Neither nan made a move and their features hardened as they realized the situation. Together they turned to face the Assembly, the Speaker behind the center of th desk, the Lieutenant-Governor at his left hand. Gently edging up to the Speaker, Licutenant-Governor Haggott gave him a "hunch" with his shoulder, as if to shove him along. The Speaker was immovable. The gentle "hunch" was reprated, and still the Speaker held his ground and brought down his gavel with a thump "The clerk of the House will call the

be said. Bang! went the gavel of the Lieutenant-Governor. He is much the more powerful man physically. And every time he brought his black gavel down the pitcher of water on the Speaker's desk trembled and the tumblers bumped and jingled.

The clerk of the Senate will call the roll," he shouted. Clerk Harper, of the House, and Secretary Farwell, of the Senate, began to call their respective rolls, while great confusion arose in the House. Members laughed, cheered and shouted, while Representative Street, a Democrat, gave the cowboy yell, "Ymp, yip. yip."

Chairmen Overrule One Another.

A few names had been called when Representative Frewen, a "Wolcott" Republican, shouted: "Mr. Chairman.

"Mr. Frewen," responded the Lieuten-

ant-Governor. "You are out of order, Mr. Frewen."

shouted the Speaker.

'You have the floor, Mr. Frewen," said the Lieutenant-Governor

Bang! bang! went the Speaker's gavel. Boom! boom! went the gavel of the Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Frewen accepted the ruling of the man who gave him what he wanted, and commenced to speak to a point of order, which was that the President of the Senate was the proper pre-

affing officer at a joint session. "You are out of order; sit down!" con manded the Spraker.

"You have the floor," said the Lieuten ant-Governor, and again the gavels banged and boomed.

"I move this session adjourn," shouted Senator Morgan.

"It is moved that this seasion adjourn." ated the Lieutenant-Governor.

"The session will not adjourn, and mem ers will keep their scats," 'called the Speaker.

'All in favor of adjournment will say "aye," " called the Lieutenant-Governor.

The ayes and note came in about equal volume, and then down came the gavel of

The combination had the effect of caus-ing Kay men to look toward the Mills camp, but no stampede resulted. The Mr. Street insisted that his motion was in order according t the rules. He was informed by the Speaker that this was a joint session and no rules had been adopted for the control of a joint session.

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Canvass of Vote Ordered.

Accompanying the protest was a res-

The reading of the Governor's protest

insted put about a minute, when Repre-

sentative Frewen raised the point of

order that it was not germane to any

subject under consideration. He was

declared out of order, raised his point

clayed out of order. He appealed from

Representative Street moved an ad-

journment and the Speaker would not

After the reading of the resolution Mr. Griffith demanded a roll call. Before its adoption several members made speeches explaining their votes,

the Republican Senator Morgan declaring that he only voted "aye" because he did not wish to ally himself with the Democratic party, but he wished to say that the presiding officer of the Senate had been insulted by the House. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 51 ayes and one may, the negative vote being cast by the Republican Senator Wood. Seventeen Republican

Senators were present and voted for the resolution. Throughout the roll call Representative Street constantly urged the point of order that no quorum was present and was constantly declared out of order. Mr. Street finally foreswore himself and sat down.

After the adoption of the Griffith resolution, a motion to dissolve the joint session was carried. Speaker Dickson then called the House to order and it promptly adjourned.

Holding Out for Terms.

Lieutenant-Governor Haggott and his followers assert tonight that five of the Republican Senators who were in joint sion today will remain away tomorros and prevent a quorum.

The Walcott Republicans, whose leader is Lieutenant-Governor Haggott, have demanded certain concessions from the Pea body people as the price of their assist ance. These things are reported to be the privilege of naming the two Justices of the Supreme Court and getting one

half the Gubernatorial patronage. The Peabody people are not willing tonight to agree to the request.

WILL INVOKE FEDERAL LAW Lawson Says He Will Attack Amalga mated Copper in Court.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. £.-(Special.)-Thomas W. Lawson declared today that the real secret of his slience on Amalga mated Copper of late is that the next move against Amalgamated will come from Washington and that a resolution will be introduced in the Senate calling upon Attorney-General Moody to proceed against the company.

A large package of documents contain ing evidence will be presented to Mr. Moody, and the proceedings will be in line with those against the Central Paper Company and the Northern Securities Company. Mr. Lawson himself, or his counsel, will furnish the evidence and will also ask the Attorney-General to act, if the Senate resolution fails,

on of the two elements strengthen the Multnomah candidate to the extent of perhaps 10 votes. Late last night hay appeared to have reformed his lines until he had slightly the better of the ontest, but his margin was very small. The Senate cannot be organized until the five men who are holding out for a union of their own shall have broken up uesta will offer sensational evidence before North Sea Commission. Page 3. Several severe engagements near Mukiler Page 2. or have gone over to one candidate or the other. Those five are Notingham of Multhomah, a Carter adherent: Laycock of Grant, Crook, Klamath and Lake, whose affinity is disputed, but who Movements of second Pacific squadron still undecided. Page 3. Third Pacific squadron to sail February 14 Page 3.

between the Mills and the Vawter fore

and were offering a strong battle

seemed last night to be leaning to the Carter cause, Hobson of Marion and Linn, and Croisan of Marion, who are fraternizing and declare themselves as yet free of any alliance, and Brownell of Clackamas, who is claimed by the Kuy-kendall people, but who will not vote for the Lane man if his ballot will prevent the Lane candidate's nomination. Thirteen Are Necessary.

Beef trust case is argued before Suprem-The Carter people were sure of Hobson's Court. Page 1. President calls conference of Republican leads ern to agree on legislation. Page 4. House passes fortifications bill. Page 4. Senate confirms appointment of Crum. Page 4. and Crobsan's support, if II other votes could be shown for Carter, for II are re-quired to nominate. The backers of the Jackson candidate said that they had II Semalor Mitchell arrives in Washington and ure enough, including Brownell, but that sure enough, including Brownell, out case Hobeon and Croisan did not like so tight a fit. The II were Farrar of Marion; Lay-cock of Grani, Crook, Klamuth and Lake; Wright of Yamhill, Tillameok and Lin-coln; Howe of Yamhill; Haines of Wash-Chairman Bacon, of Interstate Commerce C minsion, brought to book for atlacks Congress. Page 9.

W. J. Bryan approves Roosevelt's reform measures and outlines Democratic policy. Ington; Brownell of Clackamas; Notting-ham of Multnomah; Whealdon of Wasco; Bowerman of Gilliam and Sherman; Mc-Page 1. Colorado Legislature decides to canvass vote for Governor, after noisy session. Page 1. Governor Durbin, of Indiana, condemns vote-Donald of Union and Wallows, and Carter But of the foregoing II, the Kuykendall workers declared that the following were buying. Page 1. not really arrayed against their candidate: Laycock, Howe, Haines, McDonald, Not-tingham, Brownell-an utterance which drew from the Carter camp derision and Forestry Congress hears attacks on Nationa

ous denial. The 12 sure Kuykendall votes were booth of Lane, Douglas and Josephine oke of Coos and Curry: Loughary of Coltri Polk; Rand of Baker, Harney and Mal

heur; Tuttle of Clatson, Kuykendall him-self and the following six from Multno-msh: Hodson, Holman, Schell Coe, Ma-larkey and Muya. But of these, Coke and

narkey and Mays. Bug of these, Coke and Loughary were said by the Caster ad-heronts not to be inseparably tied up to the Kuykendall cause. Loughary, how-ever, ecems to have cast his lot with the Kuykendall camp, and though Coke has signed himself up in writing to Kuyken-dall, it is reported he may seek release if men who are bound to Kay in the same way shall free themselves from the Mar-

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way shall free themselves from the Mar-ion candidate for Speaker. Before starting for the train for Eugene yesterday Senator Kuykendall declared that he had II sure votes already, and that enough others would certainly join his ranks to reduce the opposition to a feeble line. While he has always been reasonably confident of winning, he re-marked that clicumstances had come to such a pass that no doubt of success was left in his mind. When asked to enu-merate his supporters by name he de-clined, saying that to do so might em-markes some of them in their legisaltive

cannot saying that is to be not ingit em-harrans some of them in their legislative and political plans. The support of the six Multnomah Semators, he said, made his nomination certain, and to it he at-tributed in large degree the sure success of his conditions:

of his candidacy. In the Speakership contest the ten men whose allegiance is claimed in both the

BENNETT CASE TO BE TRIED The Weather. TODAT'S-Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain; southeasterly winds.

Bryan's Suit for Construction of Will YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, deg.; minimum, 38. Precipitation, none. Not Delayed for Him.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6 .- The trial of the suit of W. J. Bryan, executor of the will of H. S. Bennett, against Delia Bigelow and other heirs, was set for next Tuesday in the Superior Court by Judge Robinson today, in spite of a protest by Henry G. Newton, counsel for Mr. Bryan. This suit has for its object the construction of the will. The case was in court today on arguments on the admission of Foreign. Russian revolutionists predict early outbreak. ertain testimony. A telegram from Mr. Bryan, which was

read in court, said he would attend the inaugural ceremony of Governor Folk, of Missouri, next Wednesday, and would be at the Jackson dinner at LaFayette, Ind., on Tuesday, and reach New Haven on Thursday

Judge Stoddart, counsel for the heirs, told the court that he did not think the case should be delayed while "Mr. Bryan is in the Middle West shooting ducks or making speeches, or both."

REBELS URGE RESISTANCE.

Geneva the Headquarters of Revolution Now Being Organized.

SPECIAL CABLE.

LONDON, Jan. &-The Geneva corre spondent of the London Daily Express says that Russian revolutionists are bus ily engaged in Geneva in preparing matter for camphlets which they will circulate in Russia. These pamphlets advise reservists and others who have been drafted to refuse to serve with the army in the Far East and to resist the de mands of the recruiting officers.

Nine of the most prominent revolution ary leaders are planning a great campaigr through Russia, and they declare that a general revolt will occur in a few weeks in Moscow, Warsaw, Kieff and St. Petersburg.

PEACE WOULD BE DISGRACE Noted Russian Editor Advises Nation

to Fight to End.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.-Regarding the peace talk abroad, M. Souvoria, editor of the Novoe Vremya, in a signed article in that paper today, passionately declares that the voice of the nation should give an answer that the world might under-stand, once for all, Russia's position. The Emperor, he added, should consult with remeasuratives of the land as his needs.

What the people want he (M. Souvorin) cannot affirm, but the idea of ending the war at this juncture is abborrent to him, and he believes to the Russian people. If the inscriptions on the banners of dem-onstrators, and the action of some of the Zemstvoz in favor of peace represented the voice of the nation, it would mean

BAKU, Caucasus, Jan. 6 .--An en ounter between strikers and Cossacks

place at Balakhany, Trans-Cau, yesterday. Six strikers and one cost place at balance strikers and one costack were killed and many persons were wounded.

of Military Disaster.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6 .- This is the

and the city became instantly dark and the streets were descried, but really for a renewal of the holiday festivities to-

A great service in honor of the dead of

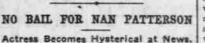
Port Arthur will be held in the Kazan Ca thedral on Sunday.

COSSACKS KILL STRIKERS.

Bloodshed Results From Labor Con-

flict at Baku.

morrow



and Weeps on Father's Neck.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 -- Justice Green baum, of the New York State Supreme Court, today denied the application of Nan Pattersor for ball, pending a new trial on the charge of the murder of Caesar

Voung. Miss Patterson became hysterical thu afternoon when Abraham Levy, her coun-sel, went to the Tombs and informed her of Justice Greenbaum's decision. Later. when her father visited her, an affecting when her failer visited her, an affecting scene took place. The young woman tried to restrain her emotion, but finally threw her arms about her father's neck and burst into tears again. He, too, whe overcome and suddenly collapsed, and it

was necessary to send him home in a cal SNOW SMOTHERS PITTSBURG.

Two Men, Blinded by It, Are Killed

by Train. PITTSBURG, Jan. 6 .- The storm that prevailed over Pittsburg today was the most sovere of the season. The fall of snow for the 24 hours ending at 8

o'clock was equal to 0.73 of an inch of min, or about six inches of snow on the Two deaths are traceable to the storm, Louis Kindel, a coachman, and Henry Kurefinke, a carpenter, because blinding snow, failed to see an of the approaching train and were killed in

SNOWBOUND FOR TWO DAYS Passengers on Novia Scotia Train

stantiy.

Suffer From Cold and Hunger.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 6 .- A Nova Sci HALIFAA. N. S., san, s. A Nova Sco-tia Central train which left Bridgewater on Tuesday, arrived today after having been snowbound at Alpena for 45 hours, during which time 300 passengers suf-fered intensely from cold and hunger.

INVADING ARMY OF PEACE. Passengers Arriving at New York

From Abroad in 1904. NEW YORK, Jan. &-During the last

year 572,978 steerage passengers arrived at New York. During the same time there were \$5,764 cabin passengars, while \$3,855 came in the second cabin.

Sugar-Beet Bounty Law Invalid. LINCOLN, Neis, Jan. 8.-The Supreme Court of Nebraska has declared uncon-stitutional the augar-beet bounty law en-acted at the Legislative sension of 185. The law provides a bounty on sugar man-ufactured from Nebraska-grown beets,

All Charges Are One.

When Mr. Miller concluded, Attorney-General Moody began. It was idle, said? to discuss the contention that the charges of the bill are not connected one with another. Be that, he added, as it may, the purpose of the suit was single, and all the separate parts of the bill were interdependent for the accomplishnent of that end. He also maintained the constitutionality of the bill, asking for discovery of the books of the pack

Mr. Moody had scarcely begun when the ourt adjourned until Monday.

At the beginning of Mr. Miller's presentation of the case he was interrupted by Justice Holmes, who said that he held stock in the Union Stockyards in Chicago, and also in the Kansas City yards, and inquired if they were involved in the case. Mr. Miller replied that they were ,10n

SAYS BRIBERY IS RIFE.

Governor Durbin Urges Need of Reform--Legislators' Virtue in Danger.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6 .- Winfred T. Durbin, retiring Governor of Indiana, in his annual message to the Legislature today, said concerning political

corruption:

ture today, said concerning political corruption: The time has come for the application of drastic remedial measures to the plague of corruption which is fasteming tiself upon our politics. We have in Indiana advanced leg-sination for the protection of purity of the hallot, but the statistics of political de-bauchery in this state for 1964, if it were possible to present them, would be nothing short of astounding. I am informed by un-questimed authority that in a single com-tion 5000 votes there were in the last cam-pain usarly 1200 voters regularly listed as purchashle, and that \$15,000 raised by assessment from the candidates and other-uing the past few years in contents for town-bing to each. The light of a clearer conception of the one state of a vote. Our present sta-tes to the efferas in by intended in the light of a clearer conception of the outer of a stokers were votes have brought \$25 and \$300 each.

As a parting warning to the Legislature, the Governor said

ture, the Governor said: If reports current can be credited this session of the Legislature will be called upon to rests the importunities of the most corrupt professional lobby that has visited itself upon any General Assembly in the his-tory of the state. Aircuity the names of members of the General Assembly are being used, and the necessity of large sums of money to prevent needed iginlation or to pass questionable measures is being urged.

McCormick Again on Duty.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. & -- Ambassador McCormick arrived here today from his visit to the United States and resumed his duties.

light investment demand for stocks. Page 10. Steamer Olympia will carry Russian supplies from Portland. Page 12. ach ships to leave port in ballast Oregon delegates will complain to National Livestock Association of Government cattle and above inspection. Page 8. representatives of the isnot as his prede-cessors did before the days of John the Terrible. While papers abroad now say that peace should be concluded without dishonor. If peace were made they would declare it disgraceful What the provide mant has (M Someoric) E. W. Riner strikes J. M. Long in Mayor's office. Page 14. rage 14. Land-fraud cases will be resumed Tuesday following Prosecutor Heney's return yes-torday. Page 8. Executive Board gives W. C. Ellioti a job at file a month. Fage 2. What the people want he (M. Souvorin

2100 a month. Fage 8. Without appropriation for river and harbor improvements, work will be delayed and commerce suffer. Fage 8. Fish and Ganted Association recommends that no game be mold at any time. Fage 8.

Congress and proposes many changes in laws. Page 9. Wealthy woman goes to Europe to avoid tes. tifying in Dodge-Morse standal. Page 9. Pacific Coast. Washington Lewis and Clark Fair Commissi will ask Legislature for \$75,000. Page 5. Suit brought in Circuit Court at The Daller may settle validity of the liquor law Page 6. Oregon State Land Board reports favorably on Irrigation project in Crook County. Page 5. Commercial and Marine. Heavy merchandles buying assured in neuf future. Page 13. Chicago wheat market strong and higher Page 13.

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