### WAY NEARLY CLEAR

House Committee Favors the Klamath Irrigation

#### REPORTS SUBSTITUTE BILL

Power Given Interior Department to Dispose of Land Reclaimed Under Law-Mondell Agrees to Support New Bill.

ORRIGONIAN NEWS BUREAU WASH. clearing for the passage of the Sepate terior, in encrying out the Klamuth irri m project, to lower the levels of Lit. tle Klamath, Tule and Goese Lakes. The tee um irrigaction inday reported a sometimus for the hill percently sential features. The new zell, however gots further and allows the Secretary of the laterter to dispuse of any lands which cume into the possession of the ject under the terms of the National rewas opposed to the original bill, and had wd his intention to fight it on the from of the Mouse, has promised to aupof the lift reported today. S is believed the pending tell can be

#### TWO JUDICIAL DISTRICTS.

House Passes Bill Dividing Washington Foster Withdraws Opposition. ORDGONIAN NEWS BUREAU WAS

Jan. 36 - Just before the House adjourned tonight Representative Jones called up and peaced his bill dividing the State of Washington into east-and-was districts, the summit of the Careader Menutation to divide the two disby the judiciary committee last session, but no action was secured because of a diniment in the delegation, Curbman favoring a division into northwasting Northwestern Wastington made

Jones called up his bill today on advice from Senatur Poster. A few days before his defeat Fister made a deal with the Eastern Washington delegation whereby he promised, if they would support him would convent to the passage of Jones judicial bill and would give up advocary of his own hill, identical with Continue's Bluce his defeat he has telegraphed Jones that he would live up to that agreement ed, if Jones could got the bill through the House, to push it through the

In face of Poster's agreement, Repre-Cushman did not feel justified in thicking Jones' bill today, and thereed to its possess. Having passed the House, it seems quite certain come law before adjournment It insures an additional fractics Judge and a full quote of court officials.

May Get Patents to Umatilia Land. ORREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Jan. St.-Semator Pulton today of amondment to the Judian approprintion MI providing that all persons who have purchased any lead of Umatitle Indians and have made full payment therefor shall be entitled to receive patset for their land upon submi land officers at La Grande satisfactor ocred land so purchased in not conceptfule of cultivation or real carlustovity grazing hand.

May Be Tried in Portland or Seattle

CHRISCOLAN NEWS SCHEAT, WASDingtim, Jan. 30.-The Senate today passed till providing that apprais from darkions of the District Courts of Alseka to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the nigth circuit may be beard at Fortland or Souttle. At present all such appeals are taken to San Francisco.

To Bridge Idaho Rivers.

OHRIGHAN NEWS HURRAU, WAShington Jan. 36 - Senator Heyburn today Introduced a bill authorizing the Spokane International Hallway Company to ren and maintain bridger across the Pend d'Ornille and Kontebul Bivers, is

#### WILL VOTE ON STATEHOOD.

Senate Agrees to Stop Talking About It Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Senate teday agreed to vote on the joint state-

today agreed to note on the joint state-hood bill before adjournment on Tues-day February I, the amendments to be emusided on that date under the pen-minate rule. Triler spoke during the day in apposition to the bill, and sev-eral miner bills were pieced. Gibson, Montana, presented the cer-lificate of election of Thomas H. Car-ter, who succeeds him in the Benate. At I.P. M. the statehand bill was taken up, when Semater Teller ad-dressed the Pennir. When Teller con-ciuded, Beveridge obtained meanimons content to rate on the statehand bill on February I. The agreement pro-vides that greenal debute shall close on Monday, February 6, that immediately ederation of amendments under the ten-minute rule, and that the bill and amendments shall be voted on before adjournment that day. Under the agreement the preceding is subject to beterruption only by the Heaving im-

Fulton offered amendments to the Indian appropriation till, referring to the Court of Claims the claims of Cha-monk and Cathlamet Indiana; also conchased grazing lands from the Un-

#### ACTS ON APPROPRIATIONS.

haid aside.

Bills were passed permitting the Legislative Assembly of Oklahoms to make appropriations for the erection of buildings for the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and to divide the

State of Washington into two judicial districts, the Eastern and Western. The following hills were passed: To provide a revenue cutter for service in the harber of San Francisco at a cost not to exceed \$75,590; to provide for the hearing of cases on appeal in the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth District of the State of Washington, extending to the Philippines the provi-sions of the revised statutes concerning the extradition of fugitives from Every Point in Russian Note to Pow-

#### HOCH CAPTURED AT LAST.

Chicago Bluebeard Found in New York Boarding-House.

"NEW YORK, Jan. R .- Johann Hoch. charged with bigumy in Chicago, a who, it is alleged, married 20 women, a arrested at a boarding-house tonight central office detectives. He admitted identity, although when first agreated be gave the name of Henry Bartela. At the Forty-seventh street statios, where he was taken, he said:

"I am Hoch and a much-abused man, 'How abused?" he was asked. He had nothing to say. He gave his same as John Juseph Adolphus Hoch, aged 6 years, a machinist, living at 656 Union

ried only swice and that his first wife is

### and he engaged buard on Saturday and had not been in the house 30 minutes when he asked to be allowed to peel some petators for her. Today he proposed mar-riage and she then told the police. HAS HAD TWENTY-FIVE WIVES.

Six of Them Died Mysteriously, but Proof of Murder Is Lacking.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Although the pospecific charges against him at the present time are biguiny and wife abandonment. From all accounts Hoch has been married From all accounts Moch has been married to E different women and six of these have died under circumstances which the neilies declare to be suspicious. These

... ary Schultz Hoch, disappeared from Argue, Ind., in 1900. Mrs. Hople Hoch, disappeared in 1892. Mrs. Mary Steinbrecher Hoch, died in Johngo in 1902.

Mrs. Leng Hoch, died in Milwaukee is Mrs. Mary Becker Buch, died in St. Mrs Marie Welker Hoch, died in Chi-

#### ANOTHER OF HOCH'S WIVES.

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Lived With Her for Three Months, Then Deserted Her.

CHICAGO, Jan 20.-The list of women whom Johann Horb is alleged to have married was increased today through identification of his picture by Mrs. Marie Goerk, of Chicago, as that of a man known to her as Jacob Schmidt, to whom she was married in December, 1981, and with whom she lived at her home until the following March, when he fled.

"Hoch advertised in a German paper," said Mrs. Goerk, "for room and board. I wrote to Hoch and he came here at once. A week later in me to marry him and I did so. Then be took out an insurance policy for which he did not pay, and demanded that I insured, too. I refused to do so and by became angry

#### HE HAD A REVELATION.

Praying Juror Hangs a Jury Which Tries Confessed Murderer.

BENO, Nev. Jan 28 - After being out 64 hours, and standing II for conviction of murder, in the second degree to one for acquittal, the jury in the case of Al Lin-

charged with murdering Jack Welch on a freight train near Winnemucca, two years age. About three weeks age his com-panions were found guilty and sentetheed to be hanged. Linderman made several confessions and his own admissions placed him as much in the wrong as the con-demiced mee.

Despite the strong evidence, one jurer held our from the first for acquittal. His tents is George Smith, and he claims that he received an impiration from God that



Ruley and the Enemy of Reform,

Linderman is innocent, and voted accord-Devine Power told him to stand firm.

#### ROMANCE OF EXPOSITION.

Official of Lewis and Clark Fair Finds Bride at St. Louis.

House Also Passes Bill Creating Two
Judicial Districts in Washington.
WASHINGTON Jan 28. After a profracted dehale the House today adapted
the conference expect on the executive,
inguisitive and judicial oppropriation
bill. As agreed to the bill carries \$2.122.24. The postedies appropriation
bill was taken up and its consideration
had not been concluded when the House
adjustrated until tomorrow.

The House agreed to conduct memorial services in respect to the late Senalter thour on Studies, Peternary 12, at
thorn. The conference report of the
legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was called up by Littuner. New York, and after a long debate was adopted an a yea and my
year. 4.21 to 112.

Cooper (Rop., Wis.) presented the reThey will live in Los Angeles

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Plain Answer to Charges Made by Russia.

AS TO CHINESE NEUTRALITY

ers is Answered and Retort is Made Citing Many Violations by Russia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The Japanwashington, Jan. 10.—The Japan-ese government has made verbal de-nial to the State Department here, and, it is understood, to other govern-ments, of the Russian charges of the violation of Chinese neutrality during the present war.

The Japanese statement, just made

The Japanese statement, just made public, is couched in strong language. It says, while it is not Japan's duty to defend China in this case, jet, as far as the good faith and loyalty of Japan is called into question, the authorities of the country feel bound to repel the charges. These are taken up seriating beginning with the Ryeshiteini incident, which the verbal note declared was nothing more than the adoption by Japan of just and inevitable measures of self-defense made necessary by ures of self-defense made necessary by Russia's violation of the neutrality of

Chins.
The charges that Chinese brigands were commanded by Japanese of and enrolled in their army, and that Japanese military instructors were with the Chinese soldiers on the bor-der, is declared to be without any foundation whatever, and Russia is challenged to produce any evidence in

support of this charge.
It is desied that Japan has used the
Matano Islands as a nuval base, but
it is declared that Russia has so used the islands and that a Japanese mer-chantman was sunk in the island waters last March by a Russian man-

The Japanese admit they have procured war supplies from Chefoo, but parties and that the transactions were legitimate, while Russia it is alleged, has fitted out and loaded a ship in Chinese waters in flagrant violation of Chinese neutrality.

It is denied that pig iron was sup-plied to the Japanese army by the Chinese government shops at Hangyang and this is also said to have been a legitimate transaction between indi-viduals. Respecting the charge that China is seriously preparing to engage in the war, the note says;

"It is difficult to imagine how it would be possible to frame charges more mischevious or more remote from actual facts than these. That the Chinese are making preparations of this kind is entirely destitute of truth and there is no anti-foreign movement in China. From the beginning Japan has urged China to maintain neutrality and protect foreigners. It is abundant-ly clear that the motive of the Russian government in formulating base-Jess accusations was to relieve them-selves of an engagement, terms of which, with the progress of the war. longer inured mainly to their ad-

statement under eight heads, intended to show wherein Russia, on her part, has violated Chivese neutrality. Briefly stated, these incidents are connected with stated these incidents are counsected with the alleged appropriation by Russia of Manchurian military stores and pro-visions, the charter of the German mer-chant steamer Fooping, at Chefoo, to carry Russian arms; the dispatch of 1.68.000 omail-sure cartridges from Kaigan to Port Arthur: the establishment of wireless telegraph communications be-tween Port Arthur and Chefoo; the delay of the Russian gunbost Mandjur in dissyming at Shanghai; the flight of Russian soldiers and sailors from the Ryschutchini when they were reported to be interned; the aid extended at Chefoo to Russian soldiers fleeing from Port Arthur and the maintenance of a large Russian force in the region west of Linche in violation of the agreement to

#### ALL AGREE WITH HAY.

Great Powers Isolate Russia on Question of Chinese Neutrality.

HERLAN, Jun. 30.—The Russian government's reply to China's declaration that she has not infringed neutrality, nor permitted Japan to do so, is a reasertion that she has done so. The Russian note, which was communicated to the powers Saturday, gives specifications of what are affirmed to be violations of neutrality, but the tone of the reply is such that it is inferred that Russia is not likely to carry on much further

It is learned here that Russia found that all the powers, particularly Germany, held views identical with those of the United States on limiting the zone of war and keeping China out of it.

#### GROWL FROM THE BEAR. Hay's Note Blunts Claws Aimed at

China's Vitals. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. M.—The No-vosti says Secretary Hay's note on the subject of Chins will be interpreted in

different ways. "We cannot say," the paper adds, "that it promises the belligerents agreeable prospects. If other cabinets come to an agreement with Washington it may hapen that neither Russia nor Japan will get

the slightest advantage from the war. Other powers are preparing to set up claims in case peace is declared. These powers have suddenly conceived a desire preserve China's integrity and neu-dity under any circumstances. Their licitude comes a little late."

#### RUSSIAN ACTIVITY CEASES.

Attempt to Turn Japanese Left Seems

to Se Abandoned. TOKIO. Jan. 26. (1:20 A. M.)—Russian activity on the Shakhe River seemed to have crasses after the fights at Chetchispuo and Hefkoutsi, where the Japanese were victorious. The object of the operations is not clearly understood here, but it is suggested that the Russians either intended to turn the Japanese left and move a heavy force down west of the Liao River, or were seeking to diver-attention from some projected operation against the Japanese right.
It is reported that the weather is warmer eline January E, but it is still extremely cold, so that it is impossible

The Tokio press expresses the opinion that General Europatkin either ordered the movement to divert attention from the domestic conditions in Eussia, or that he had planned to make a fight before Field Marshal Oyama had been heavily reinforced.

to expose the troops at night.

Field Marshal Opama had been heavily reinforced.

Manchurian army beadquarters telegraphing yesterday says: "There has been no great change in the direction of the right and center armies since the night of January E. except constant callisions between reconnoctering parties. In the direction of the left army the casemy keeps up a slow but constant canomade.

"The army's main body at Chenchieb-

pao and Heikoutal seems to have re-treated in the direction of Neinyupao. which is two miles west of Changtan and Subfangtal. At a point ten miles north-west of Changtan the enemy left many dead."

The details of the figlifing at Chenchi-chpao and Helkoutal have not yet been reported.

#### RUSSIAN PLAN IS FOILED.

Aim Was to Take Sandepas and Then Outflank Japanese.

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, Huar Mountain, Sunday, Jun. 25.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The object of General Kuropatkin's latest offensive movement was to capture the important position at Sandepas, on the left bank of the Hun River, and thereby outflank the Japanese from the Shakhe River, and enable the Russian army to undertake a general flussian army to undertake a general advance. At Sandepas the Japanese oc-cupled a strongly fortified position com-manding the triangle formed by the con-fluence of the Hun and Shakhe Rivers. fluence of the Hun and Shakhe Rivers. The Japanese had erected a fort of a permanent type, with triple earthworks and trenches extending in a southwesterly direction. Several villages to the northeast were also fortified strongly. The positions were held by II battallons of Japanese, parily drawn from General Nogl's army and partly reserves. The Russians carried the first line of entrenchments, but were unable to maintain their position on the outskirts of Sandepas, in the face of fierce cannonading.

ing.
The fighting was transferred westward. The Japanese center attacked with a brigade of infantry, endeavoring to envelop the Ruselans, but the cavalry protecting the Russians, but the cavalry protecting the Russian flank drove back the Japanese with heavy loss. At counter attack on the villages captured by the Russians at the outses of the fight was also besten off, but at the cost to the Russians of several thousand killed or wounded, including General Mistchenko, who was wounded in the knee. The heaviest sufferers were the newly arrived brigade of riffemen.

The official report of the fighting at Houliteday and Hugounda, January S and January S, says there were 6 officers and 1060 men killed and wounded. A hundred Japanese prisoners have arrived here. They belonged to the Ninth Division before Port Arthur. wounded are suffering from the

#### DRIVEN ACROSS RIVER.

Japanese Movement on Pokowtal Repulses Russians With Heavy Loss.

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 29 (Noon, via Fusan, delayed.)—Yes-terday (Saturday) afternoon the Japanese began a flerce bombardment with artillery and musketry along the whole flue. The fighting was kept up until midnight and was resumed at dawn today, continuing until noon. The Russian reply was feeble.
A movement of the Japanese left wing
for the purpose of surrounding and cutting off the Russians in the neighborhood of Pokowial is progressing slowly, as the resistance is stubborn. Should the Russian force be cut off it

will result in leaving General Kuropat-kin's right flank unprotected.

GENERAL OKUS HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 33 (7 P. M., vis Fusan, delayed in transmission.)—Two divisions of Japanese troops attacked Pokowski and drove four divisions of the Russians across the Hun River. Six hundred Russians were cap-tured. The Russians are making a stand

One Russian division made several attacks on Santanpu, to the east, but was driven back with a loss of over 4000.

The Japanese bombarded the entire Russian line. The Russians replied feebly, showing little activity.

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#### PASSER OF BAD CHECKS.

Philip McIntyre Captured in New York After Career on Pacific Coast.

NEW YORK, Jan 26 .- Phillip Melntyre, who was arrested last Saturday upon the arrival of a steamer from Vera Cruz on a charge of passing a worthless draft for \$800 on a bank in the City of Mexico, according to the police is wanted in more than a score of cities in various parts of the United States on charges of swindling. When McIntyre was arraigned in Police Court today he was turned over to the Federal authorities.

Among the cities where McIntyre is wanted, according to the detectives, are Deadwood, S. D.; Butte, Mont; Everett, Wash.; Kallapell, Mont.; Everett, Wash.; Kallapell, Mont.; South Omaha, Neb.; Douglass, Ariz.; Roseburg and Baker City, Or. McIntyre will be arraigned before a United States Commissioner in the Mexican extradillon proceedings.

According to the detectives, McIntyre's method was to represent himself as the attorney for a Tennessee. Among the cities where McIntyre is

self as the attorney for a Tennessee Coal company and also as a former prosecuting attorney of El Paso, Tex. He carried letters of introduction written on paper of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and purporting to be signed by various Supreme Court Justices of that state. He is a fluent tulker and easily became acquainted with law yers, whom he appointed agents for the coal company. He would then ask the newly-appointed agents to introduce alm at one of the local banks.

#### Cashed a Draft in Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) -Pailip McIntyre is wanted here for fraudulently cashing a draft for \$150 last October, purporting to have been issued by a Kentucky bank on a Chi-

No Charge at Baker City. BAKER CITY Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.) There is no charge here against Philip McIntyre arrested in New York for forgery, Sacriff Brown had been warned to look out for such a man.

#### FATALLY WOUNDED BY GIRL. Wyoming Hotel Man May Lose Life

for Drunken Assault.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 30.—A special to the Miner from Hartville, Wyo., says: William Burke, former proprietor of the Fletcher Hotel, last night was shot and fatally wounded by Rosa Phillips, a 12farally wounded by Rosa Phillips, a 17year-old waitress employed in the hotel.
The girl, her sweetheart, Will Brown,
and Frank Bowers are under arrest.
The shooting was the result of the action of Burke, who had been drinking, in
driving Brown and Bowers from the hotel. The girl exposulated with Burke
and he threatened her with a gun, saying. "Maybe you would like some of
this?" flourishing his weapon as he speke.

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Goods Bought Today Charged on February Account.

# Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Clearance Sale of Curtains

Stock taking brought to notice many broken lines of Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers and Tapestry and Drapery Fabrics. These must be sold at once for we need the

Lace Curtains in Two or Three Pair Lots

Almost two thousand paris of Curtain-one, two or three pair of a kind-to be sold at a sacrifice this week. Never before have we been in a position to offer such remarkavalues. Priced at 85c, \$1.05, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.98, \$2.39, \$3.98, \$4.38, \$4.88,

These Are Very Special 80e to \$1.00 faney Curtain Nets ..... 48¢ 25e English Cretonnes, special ..... 12¢ 90c-\$1.10 English Cretonnes, special .. 75¢

Portieres and Couch Covers Odd pairs of Portiers, odd Couch Covers,

in a wide assortment of Oriental and conventional designs, rich color effects, to be Sie Upholstering Corduroy, special ... 50¢ sold at a great sacrifice of price.

\$6.50 All-Wool White Blankets at \$5.00

One hundred pair of them-wouldn't have them if we'd had a real Winter-which we must sell. Full double-bed size, made of pure Oregon wools; pink and blue horders -a magnificent value.

### Some Interesting Millinery News

The volume of millinery business we did in January is unprecedented in the store's history. The reason is very simple-We had the sorts of hats people wanted-Hats made of lightweight materials like chiffon, lace, taffeta and China silk in new and exclusive shapes, for which is the famous "Charlotte Corday." All are marked at special sale prices \$3.50, \$4.50 and up to \$8.00. Ready-to-wear, Untrimmed and Trimmed Styles.

#### Dress Goods Clearance

Never were better opportunities for buying away below value offered in such profusion as are obtainable here right now. Broken lines, odd lots, remnants, etc., one sale at very low prices.

#### Remnants for Little

Thousands of remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods-all lengths from one to ten yards. This season's most wanted fabrics and colorings included-evening shades and street shades. Tailor Suitings, Waistings and Skirt Materialsall on sale as prices which are much lower than ever before known in Portland.

\$2.00 Tailor Cloths 98c edium and heavyweight materials for Walking Skirts, Coats and Suits-54 to 58 inches-All col-ors and weaves. \$1.50 to \$2.00 values at.... 98e

\$1 Black Canvass Cloth 79c 

50c Black Dress Goods 39c 

\$2 Black Dress Goods \$1.10

\$1 Colored Dress Goods 49c roken lines of Scotch Mixtures, Zibelines, plaids, bourettes, novelties, all colors, 75c to \$1.00 values

\$2.50 Silk and Wool Fabrics \$1.23 

75c Black Dress Goods 29c 

\$1.25 Black Mohair Novelty 59c

### Wash Goods Remnants at Half Price

Hundreds of remnants and short ends of Wash Goods-White and Colored Waistings, Lawns, Dotted and Figured Swisses, Plain and Dotted Silk Organdies, Scotch Suitings, Outings and Flannelettes, etc., all on sale at HALF PRICE.

### Lining Remnants on Sale at Half Price

Remnants and odds and ends of Linings, Percaines, Lining Silks, Silicias, Canvas, Moreens, Sateens, Near Silks and Bindings-every imaginable kind of lining represented-on sale at exactly HALF PRICE.

### Art Department

Genuine Clearance Prices, coupled with free instruction, in all kinds of Art Needlework, make this the busiest department of its kind in town, Pillow Tops, with backs, tinted, floral and conventional designs, regular 50c, to close, at. 15¢ UW Battenberg Patterns-odds and ends-regularly

Battenberg Lace Braids-piece of 36 yards-regularly 30c to 75c each, special at ......20¢

### Church's \$1.00 Song Albums 22c

These Albums are substantially bound in boards, printed on fine paper and come in baritone or bass, alto or mezzo soprano, soprano and tenor.

TENOR ALBUM contains—Afterwards, An Old Garden, A Serenade, Ching-a-Ring-a-Ring Come to Me. Dear Heart, Dear Love, Golden Moor, High Tide, I Arise From Dreams of Thee, and 16 others.

SOPRANO ALBUM contains—A Night in Spring. Afterwards, As Sings the Nightingale, Awake, Oh, My Heart; Birdic Sweet, Cherette, Follow Me Gally, Golden Hearts, List, and 19 others.

BARITONE AND BASS ALBUM contains—Changeless, Dear Love, Dream Memories, Hunters' Return, In '54, Jack's Yarn, Laugaing, Love's Amulet, My Shadow, Norman's Tower, Out on the Deep, and 16 others.

ALTO AND MEZZO SOPRANO ALBUM contains—Afterwards, A Golden Sorrow, Angus McDonald, By the Abbey Door, Daddy, Good Night Robin, Home Dearle Home, Love's Joy and 19 others.



The giri hurried into the street, took a tion of two-fifths of the taxpayers shall revolver away from her lover, returned to the hotel and shot Burke through the Railway companies are to give a first ulder, the ball entering the right lung. Burke staggered into the street, ran a block and then fell to the ground. Bow-ers, it is alleged, then drew a gun and opened fire on Burke, while he lay helpless, but none of the bullets took effect.

Burke, it is said, attempted to kill his wife recently, and Mrs. Burke had left him and gone to the hotel at Hartville which he formerly kept. It was while he was searching for his wife that he drove out Miss Phillips and her lover. Rosa Phillips came here a year ago from

Aid for Building Railroads. SALEM Or., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-To fa-cilitate the building of railways into the rural districts, Representative Hermann, of Coos, today introduced a bill by which onds not to exceed \$1000 may be issued by any city, county or township to aid in the construction of a road. The peti-

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mortgage upon their property to cover the amount of the bonds. As railway facili-ties are found in but a portion of the state, the emergency clause is appended. Dies When Declared Insane. DENVER, Jan 20.-Mrs. Lucy Ann Crandall, a pioneer of this city, died to-iny, within two hours after a jury had pronounced her insune and incapable of managing her business affairs. She had property valued at \$400,000, and the lunacy proceedings were instituted by relatives. Instead of a conservator, an administrator for her estate will now be appointed.

Russia Negotiates for Warships. LONDON, Jan. II.—Special dispatches rom St. Petersburg published this morning repeat rumors of negotiations with German and American firms for a Russian warships. The Standard publishce a report current at Glasgow that orbeen Placed with Clyde & Barrow, build-

Supreme Court Takes a Rest.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The Supreme



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