

come here evidently through the influence of Senator Fulton, with the National Republican organization, and President-Fulton men deny that his elect Taff. visit has for its purpose any advantage to Fulton in the Senatorial election and say that Fulton is ready to ald the election of any Republican whomsoever for the defeat of Chamberlain.

Conference to Be Held.

Senators Coffey and Miller, of Linn, and Representatives McCue and Mahoney representing the anti-Chamberlain forces in the Legislature, as a steering committee, following a conference with Mr. McHarg yesterday, decided to call a general conference of the anti-Statementanti-Chamberlain members at Salem either next Monday night or Tuesday morning, just before the day for taking the first ballot on Sonator. The anti-Chamberlain people have not despaired in their efforts to defent the Governor even following the doubtful attitude of McArthur in the organization of the House committees, which will be announced when the Legislature convenes again next Monday. The opposition to Chamberlain continues to assert its con fidence in McArthur's fidehty to the anti-Chamberlain fight and just as confidently predicts that at the critical period in the campaign against the Governor's election, McArthur will be found doing his part.

Statementites Are Gleeful.

At the same time the Statement people are most gleeful. They freely declare that Chamberlain's election as Senator cannot be prevented. They allege that the opposition has failed to give the first indication of having a consistent pro-gramme of action on which to proceed. That there is an entire lack of intelligent and forceful organization on the part of the antis is boasted by the Statement people, who point their flinger to the difficulty the opposition airendy has experienced in their organization of the House and controlling the presiding officer of that body. The failure of the antis to line up McArthur as they expected has afforded the Statement men occasion for cordial interchange of felicitations. They are boasting, furthermore, that in view of an apparently disorganized sints in the enemy's ranks, it would not be an unlikely outcome for the President of the Senate to follow the pace set by Speaker McArthur, on account of the possibility of Bowerman's acting as Governor after Chamberlain's election as Senator in case the had health of Secretary of State Benson should end fatally.

Bowerman May Be Governor.

The Constitution says that in that contingency the President of the Senate shall act as Governor. Bowerman's friends, however, declare this expression very unjust to the President of the Sen-They aver that no member of the Legislature will be found, first to last, more loyal to the anti-Chamberlain cause than Bowerman. As a matter of fact, Bowerman has been the head and front of the fight against Chamberlain

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about 10 o'clock that night, and after supplying food to the passengers and providing fuel and water, brought the stock-cars back, leaving the stalled train to make its way to Boca.

PREDICTS TREE FAMINE Secretary Wilson Sees No Hope for

Country in Future Days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .-- "The time is oming in this country when trees will be as scarce as diamonds, unless immediate steps are taken to preserve our forests."

This was the dark picture painted in an address by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson at the 29th annual meeting of the American Forestry Association here today. The Secretary declared that our forest growth is getting scarcer and scarcer every day, and that we are using three times as much wood as we are growing. - K

WILL ROOT OUT DEAD BEAT

Western Hotel Men Create Secret

Service for Protection.

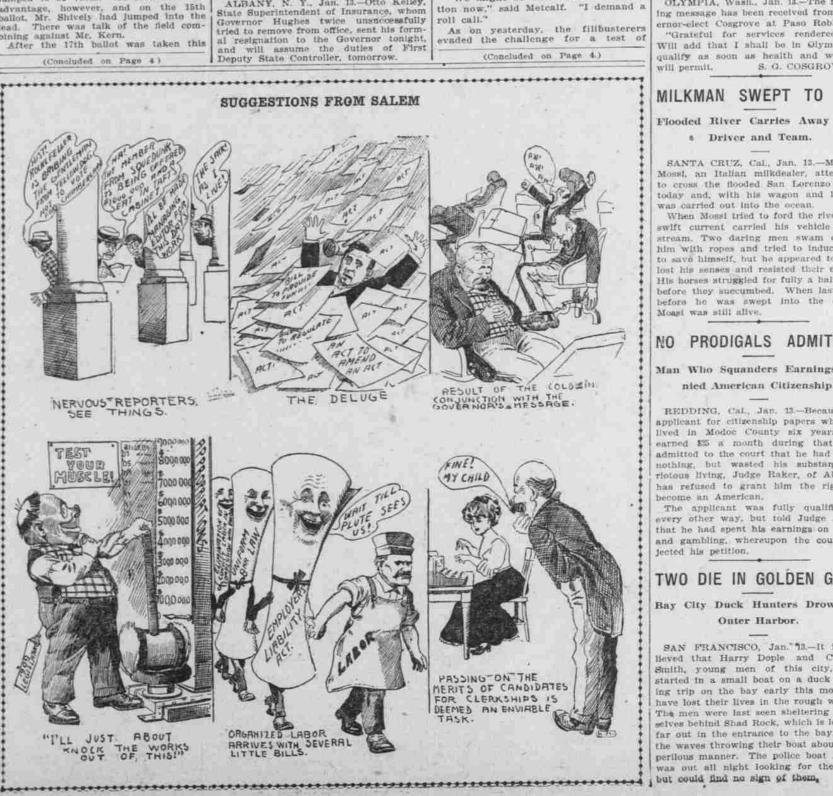
SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 13.-Before adjourning sine die today the Hotelmen of the West changed the name of their organization to the Western Hotelmen's Protective Association, and took means to eradicate the deadbeat, the hotal swindler and aimilar classes inimical to the business.' A secret service has been created and a plan of operations adopted

TAKE EVIDENCE IN "EAST

PITTSBURG, Jan. 11.-Testimony to be used in five United States land cases now pending in Oregon will be taken here tomorrow before United States Commissioner William T. Lindsey. Considerable secrecy is maintained regarding the cases, but it is known that five expert chemists, members of the Carnegie Technical School, have been summoned as witnesses and it is said a number of prom-

RUSSIA TO BORROW AGAIN

sian Finance Ministry has closed an arrangement with a syndicate, including the principal banking houses of Paris, for a loan of 1,200,000,000 francs (\$240,000,-(00) at 41/2 per cent. A part of the loan will probably go to other continental countries, but it does not appear that the United States subscribed for any part of 11,



RESIGNS FOR BETTER JOB

Man Governor Hughes Could Not

Oust Leaves Insurance Office.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Otto Kelley,

tained his lead until the last deciding

Mr. Kern made a gallant fight and led

in the early balloting. Once he gave the

field a scare, when on the third ballot he

jumped to 32 votes. He soon lost this

advantage, however, and on the 15th ballot. Mr. Shively had jumped into the lead. There was talk of the field com-

After the 17th ballot was taken this

bining against Mr. Kern.

test.

he rules commito move the private car California or morals committee in its list. Nichols, of King, opposed the resolution, saying that date, but nothing has been received the matter should not be taken up officially from Paso Robles. It is also said that Mr. Cosgrove's health is im until the report of the rules committee proving steadily. was presented.

"We might as well decide the question now," said Metcalf. "I demand a roll call."

ernor-elect Cosgrove at Paso Robles:-As on yesterday, the fillbusterers evaded the challenge for a test of "Grateful for services rendered me Will add that I shall be in Olympia to (Concluded on Page 4.)

jualify as soon as health and weather S. G. COSGROVE." will permit.

MILKMAN SWEPT TO SEA

Flooded River Carries Away Both

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 13.-The follow

ing message has been received from Gov-

* Driver and Team.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Jan. 13.-Massin Mossi, an Italian milkdealer, attempted to cross the flooded San Lorenzo River today and, with his wagon and horses was carried out into the ocean.

When Mossi tried to ford the river, the swift current carried his vehicle down stream. Two daring men swam out to him with ropes and tried to induce him to save himself, but he appeared to have lost his senses and resisted their efforts.

His horses struggied for fully a half hour before they succumbed. When last seen before he was swept into the ocean,

Moasi was still alive.

NO PRODIGALS ADMITTED

Man Who Squanders Earnings De-

nied American Citizenship.

REDDING, Cal. Jan. 13-Because an applicant for citizenship papers who has lived in Modoc County six years and earned \$35 a month during that time admitted to the court that he had saved nothing, but wasted his substance in riotous llving, Judge Raker, of Alturas, has refused to grant him the right to ecome an American,

The applicant was fully qualified in every other way, but told Judge Raker that he had spent his earnings on liquor and gambling, whereupon the court rejected his petition.

TWO DIE IN GOLDEN GATE

Bay City Duck Hunters Drown in

Outer Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan." 12 -- It is believed that Harry Dople and Charles Smith, young men of this city, who started in a small boat on a duck hunting trip on the bay early this morning, have lost their lives in the rough waters. The men were last seen sheltering themselves behind Shad Rock, which is located far out in the entrance to the bay, with the waves throwing their boat about in a perilous manner. The police boat Patrol was out all night looking for the pair,

TODAX'S-Light anow, possibly turning to rain, warmer; Easterly winds,

Foreign.

Many Turkish naval officers to return to America on warships, Page 1. Earthquake in Northern Italy causes punic.

National.

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 Senator Bacon proposes bill asserting right of Senate to information from depart-ments. Page 2.

 Roissevelt supports rule for physical tests of Army officers by riding 90 milles in 17 hours. Page 1.

 Tillman may not get inquiry into President's charges unless he moves for it himself. Page 4.

 Palltics.

Politics.

Illinois Senate breaks deadlock and Deneen Is declared elected, but Stevenson will contest. Page 2.

is in California Legislature which stirred up Japanese. Page 3. Domestic.

Indiana Democratic caucus names Shively for Senator. Page 1

for Senator. Fage 1 Every prospective juror in Calhonn case dis-qualified, mostly by prejudice. Fage 3 Steam schooner Sibyl Marston wracked off California coast and two sailors drowned.

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Passengers on Western Pacific snowbound and sharving for 48 nours. Page L Aged Pennsylvania farmer and two old sisters gagged, beaten and robbed. Payo 1.

New president of Harvard chosen. How Harriman throttied competition in Texas.

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Langford matched to fight Johnson in London. Page 6

Pacific Northwest.

National organization takes hand in Sena-torship fight. Page 1 Anti-racetrack gambling bill at Olympia finds hard sledding. Page 1. Woolmen miset at Pocatolio for three days' session. Page 3.

Anti-saloon League at Olympia is weak in lobbying. Page 6.

Opposition to re-election of Senator Hey-burn falls through. Page 5. Sterm shows signs of abating in Northwest. Page 5.

Page 5. Skeletons of miners lost in 1894 found by brother in British Columbia, Page 6. Woman attempts suicide in Aberdoen hotel lotby, Page 5.

Senate favors election of Senators by peo-ple. Page 7.

ple. Page C. McArthur puzzles friends, seeming to be controlled by unseen force. Page 6. II to redistrict state introduced in House, Page 7 Bill to

Page 7 Tariff question causes division in both houses. Page 7. Commercial and Marine,

Buyers in competition for remainder of hop crop. Page 15.

Good support given Chicago wheat market, Page 15.

Stock market irregular and spotty, Page 15. Willamette River is covered with thin coat-ing of ice. Page 14.

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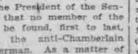
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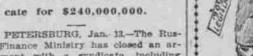
Clackamas County Grange Inderses read 100 Page 11. Mayor Lane's message read in Council Page 11.

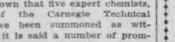
Moderation of weather is predicted today. Page 14.

State poultrymen open annual exhibit. Page 9.









ment Pittsburgers will also be called.

Closes Deal With European Syndi-

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 13 .- The Rus-

Oregon Land Cases Develop Annex in Pittsburg Courts.

to this end.