## RAINEY IS THROWN OUTOFCOMMITTEE

Républicans Back Up in Ballinger Case.

#### DEMOCRATIC FURY AROUSED

They Will Start Uproar When House Takes Action.

INSURGENTS BOLT

Though One Insurgent Placed on Committee, Cooper Leads Break From Caucus-Hot Debate on Rejection of Democrat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The caucus of Republican members of the House today named the House members of the Ballinger - Pinchot investigation committee and incidentally rejected Rainey of Illinois, one of the two Democrats selected by the Democratic caucus last Saturday night as the minority's representatives on

The six men selected include three regular Republicans-McCall of Massachusetts. Olmsted of Pennsylvania and Denby of Michigan; one "insurgent" Republican-Madison of Kansas, and two Democrats, James of Kentucky and Lloyd of Mis-

Six Insurgents Bolt.

The caucus lasted three hours and, while characterized by much acrimony, vas more peaceful than most members had expected. Even at that, there was a bolt of six insurgents led by Cooper of Wisconsin, the other bolters being Lenroot, Nelson and Carey of Wiscon sin, and Davis and Lindberg of Minne

in several speeches strong objections to both James and Rainey were voiced. the objectors professing to express the views of President Taft. There was no objection to either of them personally, but it was urged, especially against Rainey, that their alleged extreme purtisanship would unfit them for a judicial investigation.

Against Rainey was cited activity in stirring up trouble for the Republican administration in Panama canal matters. the House tomorrow and it is expected the opposition to a man will vote to repudiate the Republican caucus action.

#### Cooper Champions Democrats.

After the vote had been taken, resulting in practically unanimous approval, a separate vote was ordered on the Democratic members of the committee. At this juncture Cooper declared that he was authorized by a number of his colleagues to say that they were opposed to naming Democratic members of a committee in a Republican caucus. "It would be harmful to the Republi.

can party to do so," declared Cooper Cooper constantly caused laughter repeated inadvertent allusion to Olite James as "Jesse" James. When corrected, he said he had got the name of the famous outlaw in his mind through reading one of his law cases today and meant no reflection upon Representative James. But the laughter wa suproarous when, in making his explanation, he said "meant no reflection on 'Jesse

The strongest partisan speech was that of J. Sloat Fassett of New York, who asked the Republicans to name the whole committee without regard to Democratic

"This is a Republican cleaning." said Fassett, "and the Democrats have ntohing to do with it."

No Compromise, Says Cannon.

Speaker Cannon opposed any compro-

"You've got only two propositions." said he. "Either select the Democratic selections or reject 'em."

When the caucus opened, a note from the Democratic caucus was read apprising it of the minority selection of James and Rainey. A motion by Douglas of Ohlo to return the communication with the request that other Democrats be substituted was overwhelmingly voted down. A motion by Norris of Nebraska, an inthe four Republican members of the committee was laid on the table.

CUNNINGHAM SAYS HE PAID

#### Transaction Took Place Years Ago. Coal Land Claimant Explains.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-A morning paper quotes Clarence Cunningham today as saying that he paid Secretary Ballinger, then a Judge in Seattle, to examine the patents to the coal claims which later caused the confroversy which resulted in the removal of Forester Pinchot and Special Agent Glavis by President Taft. As a result of the examination, Ballinger told Cunningham the patents

looked all right to him," according to the published statement. "They have been saying all sorts of deputies remained on duty for some things about Bailinger." Mr. Cunningham time in the forenoon to clear and enter is quoted as saying. "I admit he was pald money by us, but that was several years ago, while he was a Judge in Seattle. Judge Bellinger told us the patents looked all right to him. We sent him back to Washington and I pressed \$250 on him. As far as I know that was all the money I ever gave him."

## WOMAN GOES MILES IN FACE OF DEATH

DEFIES BLINDING STORM IN

Miner, Who Had Endured Awful Experience. Is Found Exhausted With Both Feet Frozen.

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 19 .- (Special.) After fighting her way through a blindng snow storm for 16 miles, Mrs. Denni f. Callahan found her husband more dead than alive, and he now lies at Nipton Nev., with both feet frozen, a nervou and physical wreck, as a result of 45 hours' exposure in the raging elements, furing which time he wandered half demented along the footbills.

Sunday Callahan started to walk from Nipton 12 miles to his mining property ! the McCullough range. He exhausted himself climbing the grade and was taken with a hemorrhage and fell in the snow, where he lay all night. Next morning he made another start nad staggered about all day, having lost all sense of direction. Finally he stumbled upon the Salt Lake Rallway tracks and slept under trestle all night.

Another morning came, and, with both feet frozen, he continued his struggle against death, keeping to the railroad track, and finally was found, almost dead from freezing.

Mrs. Callahan herself was exhausted after her terrible experience in the move and cold without any food or drink for hours, in her determination to find he

#### ROYALIST PRINCE TO WED

Leopold's Death Removes Obstacle to Marriage of Clementine.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19 .- It is believed here that the engagement of Princess Clementine and Prince Victor Napoleon will be announced on February 20, the date on which the court's official mourning for the late King Leopold will be ended. The Prince is a cousin of King

Victor Emmanuel of Italy. Leopold opposed the marriage five years ago on the ground that it might strain relations between Belgium and France, but the political objections disappeared with the death of her father, when Clementine became the cousin the reigning monarch of Belgium.

Prince Victor is regarded by the Royalists of France as the hope of a re-establishment of the monarchy, but he has not concerned himself greatly with politics.

#### VICTORIA IN GRAFT QUIZ

New Mayor Starts Inquiry in Reser voir Construction.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)ult of the re-election of Mayor Morley (after two years' retirement from municipal affairs), that official has engaged Griffith R. Hughes, expert acountant, to investigate expenditures during the past 18 months, especially with respect to Smith Hill reservoir, a contract suspected of having covered considerable jobbery.

City Engineer Topp having resigned, a successor is sought, while notice of dismissal has been given City Solicitors Mason and Mann. The construction Smith Hill reservoir was vested wholly in Walter L. Adams, of San Francisco. an expert in waterworks policy, who controlled all incidental purchases.

#### TWINS BORN ON ICE FLOE Mrs. William Shields, of Ohio, Gives

Birth on Ohio River. GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Jan. 19 .- While being buffeted about in an ice floe on

the Ohio River early today, Mrs. William Shields gave birth to twin girls. The family lived on a houseboat moored at Millwood, W. Va. The boat was torn loose by the ice and when it landed today the mother was attended by physicians.

The girls were named "Ohio" and "Virgipia," as a memory of the tryordeal under which they were

#### BALLOON WILL CARRY 300

Passenger Service to Begin Between Hamburg and London.

COLOGNE, Jan. 19 .- Count Zeppelin, whose aerial flights in dirigible balloons have attracted world-wide attention, is planning a monster airship capable of carrying 300 persons and which it is proposed to use in a passenger service to be surgent, that the cancus vote first for established between Hamburg and London, it was said today. A service also will be maintained from Hamburg to Cologne and Baden-Baden. The craft will be 984 feet in length and

about 85 feet in diameter. It will be driven by eight motors.

#### LEE'S MEMORY HONORED

Customs House and Postoffice Closed at Newport News.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19 .- The Newport News Customs-House was closed all day in observance of the anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birthday. While the main doors of the offices remained locked, Collector Stuart and several any vessels arriving and departing.

In the afternoon, the day was made complete holiday at the Customs-House. The Newport News postoffice also was closed, with the exception of observance of the regular hollday

Ex-Surveyor Meldrum Supplies Only Link.

JUDGE ILL; COURT ADJOURNS

Sorenson Begins to Lay Bare Conspiracy He Headed.

BOARD INVOLVED?

Ninth Day of Trial Shows Little Progress by Prosecution-Another Notary Public Admits Stamping Applications.

JUDGE ILL. HERMANN TRIAL

An adjournment was taken in the Hermann trial yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock because of the illness of Judge Wolverton presiding. A reneon that the siling jurist might rest. It is not believed that the trial will be delayed at any length because of the indisposition of Judge Wolverton, who may be able to resume the nearing this morning.

At adjournment the witness chair was occupied by George Sorenson, probably the only one of the orig hal conspirators in the Blue Moun tain Forest Reserve case who will be placed on the stand for the Government. Franklib P. Mays and Willard N. Jones, it is said, are de-manding a pardon, in consideration of their testimony being offered to the presecution. Federal authorities burgain.

story of his connection with the Blue Mountain Forest Reserve. He was convicted of conspiracy but has not

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* With the close of the ninth day of the trial of Binger Hermann, the Govern ment had not connected the defendant lirectly with the Blue Mountain Forest Reserve conspiracy. Ex-Surveyor-General Meldrum's testimony that Hermann had advised him to invest in school lands in

point scored by the prosecution The last witness yesterday afternoon was George Sorenson, who originated the attempt to loot school lands by procuring the creation of the Blue Mountain Forest Reserve. He had just begun his recital of how the plans were made when the court adjourned because of the Illness of Judge Wolverton . -

It was made plain by the testimony of forenson that his fellow conspirators, Franklin P. Mays, H. A. Smith (deceased) and W. N. Jones, were experienced in acquiring school and Government timber lands illegally and that they had, associated in many deals previous to he Blue Mountain Forest Reserve coup.

Various witnesses testified that when W. N. Jones found that a large amount of the school land was embraced by the Blue Mountain Forest Reserve, he engaged E. P. McCormack, of Salem, to prepare an indemnity selection list. In so doing the unsurveyed lands were used as a base, and a selection of surveyed lands, made in that part of the state, was (Concluded on Page 12)

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#### BODY IS FOUND IN TRUNK Mysterious Murder Is Uncovered at Beach at Scattle.

SEATTLE, Jan. 19 .- A murder mystery, similar to the one revealed in woman was found in a trunk on the beach near Alki Point, was discovered late today when beach-combers walking along the shore beneath Magnolia bluff at the north entrance to the Senttle harbor found a trunk containing the dismembered remains of a young

The Coroner's physician states that the remains are those of a young woman between 18 and 20 years old. She has been dead more than a year, but the remains found in the trunk show that the body had been backed in two at the waist before being placed in the small receptacle. No marks of identification were found

on the trunk nor of the remnants of clothing within. The trunk had been buried high up on the bluff, and had been carried down to the beach in a recent landslide. When found the trunk was semen who found it pried it open and

upon discovering its grewsome con-

tents notified the police, who went to

# OUTTERM, HE SAYS

Banker-Convict Prophesies Own Death.

#### PRISONER'S NERVE KEEPS UP

On Iron Cot, "6861" He Passes First Night in Prison.

READS TILL GONG SOUNDS

'If I Violate Any Rules, I Assure You It Will Be Through Ignorance Only," Says Walsh to Jailer as He Enters Cell.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 19 .- On little iron cot in a cell of the Fedral prison here, John R. Walsh, who today began serving a five-year sentence for misapplying funds of the Chicago National Bank, spent his first

night in the penitentlary. If the change from a luxurious room in his Calumet-avenue mansion in Chi-cago to a small barred space worked a hardship with the prisoner he did not show it. He has accepted his new situation with smiling good grace. He is outspoken in his approval of the kindly manner in which he has been treated since his arrival at 11 o'clock

oday. Behind his brave front there is beleved to be a secret belief in his own nind that he never will live out his sentence. Tonight it became known that while Walsh was talking in private with an old friend-a man, like himself, with white hair, whom he has known for half a century-he remarked, sadly; Walsh Is Prophet.

"I don't believe I ever shall live out ny sentence if I am not pardoned." The surroundings did not make Walsh-who is known as "Convict 6861"-nervous. He sat calmly in his cell tonight and read until the big gong sounded "lights out" at 9 o'clock. Then he disrobed and retired. When a guard passed the cell a few minutes later the ex-banker was sleeping peacefully.

When the convicted banker was shown his cell he asked several ques- day but have not yet announced the tions about rules governing his incar-"Just tell me what to do and I will

do it," he said. "If I violate any rules. I assure you it will be through ignorance only." Little attempt was made today to teach the new prisoner the rules. Prison officials thought it best not to burden his mind with little details of prison life until he had become thor-

#### oughly rested from the trip.

Friends Predict Relapse. Many persons who saw the convicted financier enter the prison today with sprightly step and smiling countenance predicted that a relapse would follow when he was settled inside the walls It was said that Walsh was straining every point to make himself appear cheerful before his friends. Few men even two-score years younger than this gray-haired convict, have walked so calmly into prison as did he.

Warden R. W. McClaughrey, an old personal friend of Walsh, was one of those who feared the prisoner might (Concluded on Page 2.)

#### LAWYER SHORT IN FIRM'S ACCOUNTS

ATTORNEY J. C. CROSS, OF AB-ERDEEN ADMITS DEFICIT.

ecretary of Savings & Loan Association Then Turns Over Library and Realty to Cover Same.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 19 .- (Spe clal.)-Accused by officers and trustees of the Aberdeen Savings & Loan Assoclation of being short \$15,000 in the funds of the association, J. C. Cross, a wellknown local attorney, who for two years has been secretary and legal counsel for the organization, was confronted yester-day with the descrepancy.

After admitting he was short in his ecounts, the attorney this afternoon urned over practically all of his realty holdings in this city, his law library and securities and judgments which, it is believed, will about cover the deficit,

Charges of irregularity, made some weeks ago, resulted in the books being gone over by an expert. The denouement today followed. For the first few months he business increased and stock proving valuable, many thousands of dollars were invested in the association. These funds were loaned on real estate securities and used by small borrowers in the construction of homes. Attorney Cross, as sec retary, had charge of the funds. More than 100 local people are interested in the association, either as borrowers or in vestors, and many people have invested their small surplus earnings

When confronted with the shortage Cross declared himself at a loss to account for it, maintaining that he had wilfully appropriated the as the experts delved further into the books and accounts the shortage increased rather than diminished, and unmistakable evidence of the deficit became apparent. What further action will be taken is not yet known.

### TRIP IS TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Preacher and Brewer Go to Pendleton to See for Themselves.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Spe cial.i\_Dr. Norton Rose, pastor of the First Christian Church in North Yakias, and John J. Schlotfelder, proprieto of the brewery in the same city, have een in Pendicton since yesterday to settle an election day dispute.

During the recent Honor election in that city, these two men became enrehability of certain data and pictures relating to Pendleton since the saloons voted out and contained in a pamphlet circulated by the liquor me After a large crowd had gathered they come to Pendleton to make personal investigation and see which was right. They have been here since yester-

#### MRS. STEVENSON BLAMED Novelist's Stepson's Wife Says Mother-in-Law Caused Marital Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-From what the lawyer for Lloyd Osbourne, the author, and stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson, said today, it is evident the short-story writer is trying to settle domestic troubles with his wife without having the publicity of a divorce court proceeding. Mrs. Osbourne is suing for the custody of the children and \$300 a month alimony. Her complaint declared that all the troubles with her husband were due to his mother, widow of Robert Louis Stevenson, and that Osbourne did not dare disobey her because he was de-

pendent on her for his income. When the case came up today Oshourne's lawyer asked for a month's continuance, as he said his client was endeavoring to settle the trouble out of court. Me declared Mrs. Osbourne now in the scheme had an income of \$275 a month.

#### FRIENDS GIVEN JEWELRY

Voorhees Bequeaths Watch Chain to John L. Wilson.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-The will of the late Charles Voorhees, adopted to force Dugdale to rescind his filed for probate today, bequeaths his action it will be undertaken. law library to his brother Reese, rare books to his sister Harriet; his father's | deen's membership in the league, it is cuff buttons to James Voorbees; the declared, has the sentiment of the city watch and chain carried by deceased and been so unanimous for the continuance his father before him, to John L. Wilson: of professional ball. People who herescarf pin with diamond setting to Fred tofore only subscribed \$25 have come Dudley

Other personal remembrances are made. \$1000 was received from San Francisco His daughter is given 1000 shares of stock | shipping and lumber firms doing business | in the International Coal & Coke Company, and the balance of the estate, real

### OPTIONISTS SEE DEFEAT HUNGER EMBOLDENS FOXES

Recount in iVctoria Election Will Animals Never Before Trapped in Be Completed Today.

Tomorrow will complete the recount in the local option battle with defeat for Today they gained 160 in 13,110 reviewed hallots, making 284 gained out of an aggregate vote of 30,000. There are 17,000 to check, with local option 1304 short of victory.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) -

#### Lodges Are Revived.

LEBANON, Or., Jan. 19.-(Special.)-The A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor lodges of this city, which have been at a low ebb for the last few years, held an open meeting last night and reorganized, re-ceived new applications for membership and concluded their session with a banquet. Past Grand Master Ralph Feeney, of Portland, addressed the lodge, as did Deputy Grand Master John B. Gentry, and Grand Matron Miss Maggie Barker,

## ABERDEEN PLANS STERN REVENGE

Bitter Against Seattle Over Ball Deal.

#### MERCHANTS WOULD BOYGOTI

Ousting Club From League May Prove Boomerang.

#### CITY NOW BASEBALL CRAZY

Action of Northwestern League at Seattle Tuesday Takes on Commercial Meaning to Aberdeen-Aim at Dugdale.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 19 .- (Sperial.)-With a bitter feeling of antagonism raised by the action of D. E. Dugdale, owner of the Seattle franchise in the Northwestern Lague, in heading, as it is believed, the movenent to drop Aberdeen from the Northwestern circuit and continue the league is a four-team affair, consummated at the meeting in Seattle yesterday, busiiess men of this city today wired Scatle wholesale merchants and jobbers threatening a boycott, against Scattle

They will transfer their business to Portland unless the action of the league magnates in dropping the city from the dreuit should be rescinded.

Had an earthquake suddenly been urned loose in this city and razed half the town, it could not have created more consternation or aroused greater

#### All Aberdeen Talks Baseball.

In every business office, store, hotel and residence today the sole topic batween men, and even women and children, has been baseball. The sporting end is but a minor factor, the commercial end having stirred business

It is felt that the loss of the team will harm the city to a considerable extent in the way of advertising and ommercial lines and that, as Seattle has caused this loss, retaliation in its

own coin is more than deserved. During today staid leaders in the ousiness life of the city, conservatives in all things, were the most active in making a canvass of stores and other business establishments, conversing with the proprietors and lining up a ampaign to turn every possible amof business away from Seattle in favor

#### of Portland. Questions Put to Merchants.

"Do you do any business with Scattle" became almost a slogan and the man who could swell his chest and honestly say, "No, Portland," was the envy of those connected with the Northern

Anxious to fight, President-Manager Rowland returned to Aberdeen on the noon train. He declares his belief that the action was a "frame-up," designed to perfect an all-Coast league in 1911. It is hinted that the dismissal of Abrdeen was a part of an agreement with the California baseball leaders and that the surrender of the Portland franchise by W. W. McCredie was the first step

So far as the local directors are concerned the dropping of the team came so unexpectedly that they have been taken off their guard and as yet are uncertain how to proceed.

All Plans Hang on Dugdale's Action. One thing can be stated authoritativey, however, and that is that if there is any possible course, which can be

Never before in the history of Aberthrough with \$100 and in addition almost with the Harbor.

## ger in this city tonight.

Dugdale would be in dire physical dan-

Blue Mountains Yield Furs. DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Made bold by hunger caused by the long. severe Winter, wildcats, lynx, welves and other ferocious animals are attacking horses, cattle and even human beings in the Blue Mountains of Oregon and Washington, according to reports brought here from the Tukanon, Salmon River, Willows, Panjab, Upper Patit and Touchet

Driven to desperate straits the animals do not bestate to attack. A few days ago Orval Payne struggled, with a huge wildcat, anally overpowering the brute. County Auditor Frary recently paid out \$214 in bountles. The list includes 54 wildcats, 22 covotes, four lynx and saveral wolves. Many foxes have been trapped. Foxes were never known to be trapped in this district before. No bounty s paid on them but the fure are valuable.



THE BALANCE OF POWER