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Campaign Utterance of Lord Rosebery Provokes Liberal Adherents to Accept Veiled Challenge to Combat.

OUTSPOKEN JOURNAL BOLDLY CRIES "BLOOD"

Reynolds' Newspaper Says the People Must Rule, if "Over Bodies of Despots."

London, Jan. 5 .- Threats that contain a suggestion of physical violence are being made in connection with the battle for the overthrow of the leg-islative powers of the house of lords.

The were started by Lord Rosebery before the recent election, when, speaking for the veto power of the lords, he said the continued assaults such as the masses were making upon the here-Itary lawmakers would soon leave the itter no recourse but to resort to force The Liberals, infuriated because the aristocracy may continue to restrict and even overthrow popular measures after three successive defeats, are an-

swering rather outspokenly. "There must be no hitch this time, says Reynolds' Newspaper. "The blocking power of the lords must go ocracy no longer will be content with the barren honor of reigning at the polling booths. It is determined to rule Westminster, and rule it though its passage to the legislative chamber should be over the prostrate bodies of its titled despots."

J. S. Townsend Fleeces Anxious Sister of \$80 on Hard Luck Tale: Police and Pastor Unearth Unusual Story.

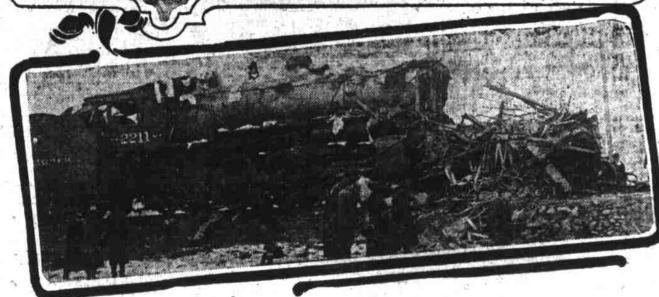
Propelled by the glittering hypnotic eye of J. S. Townsend, "Doctor" Charles Gray meekly wrote and sent a telegram to tangle up the heart strings of Mrs. Grant Lackey in Springfield, Ill. It was a telegram calculated to give her grief, for it stated that Townsend, her prother, was suffering death agony from appendicttis alone, without friends, in a hospital, and that therefore he must have \$80. Compelled still by that stern eye and its occult suggestion. "Doctor" Gray cashed the order for the 80 when it came by telegraph, then turned every shining, attractive dollar over to the pseudo sufferer, who at once

disappeared without a "Thank you." "Doctor" Gray sat uncomfortably on the hard edge of a bunk in the city jail last night as he told this story. amoothly over the collar of salt-and

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# Remarkable Views of Railroad Wreck at Cheney





In the foreground of the upper picture is shown one of the telescoped Pullman coaches with the roof upside down. The damaged locomotive of the North Coast Limited appears in the lower picture.

# ADVISED BY TAFT

Special Message Recommends Disposal of Surplus Waters Distribution.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Approving the report of the board of army engineers recommending an appropriation of \$20,-000,000 for reclamation work, President Taft sent a special message to congress The report of the board was

sent in with the message. The president's recommendation provides for a readjustment of the "apportionment recommended from time to time as found necessary for intelligent and proper prosecution of the work." In the message the president urged legislation permitting surplus stores of water available for reclamation purposes to be disposed of to persons, associations or corporations operating systems for the delivery of water to individual users for the irrigation of arid lands. It is urged that further legislation empowering the executive to modify the conditions of payment for water rights in certain projects be en-

of Private Companies for william O. Stillman, president of the American Humane society, explained what has been done and how much remains to be done to improve the methods of handling livestock in transit. D. O. Lively, general agent of the Union Stockyards, spoke of Porfland's position as a livestock center in the Pacific northwest, and C. B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah Wool Growers' association, delivered an address on the necessity of cooperation among the

> A much appreciated letter from James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., was read, referring particularly to the joint work of the bureau of animal industry, state officers and sheepmen in combating diseases among sheep flocks and the ex-

> > D. O. LIVELY, CHAIRMAN GEN, ARRANGEMENTS COM-COMMITTEE STEPPED ABOUT LIVELY

sheepmen.

Three excellent papers were read this cellent results therefrom to the extent morning before the annual convention of that disease has been greatly reduced the National Wool Growers' association, and spread of infection prevented so that it is hoped before long to be in position to report total freedom from such diseases as scables and lip and leg ulceration.

> Department Is Experimenting. The letter called attention to the fact that the department of agriculn Vermont, one at the experiment sta- at the ranch. tion of the the bureau of animal indusry, near Washington, D. C., and one Wyoming.

of Wyoming, sent a telegram to the convention that was received with an ovation and a committee composed of Frank J. Hagenberth, Dr. J. M. Wilson and T. C. Powers was appointed to convey the thanks of the convention to (Continued on Page Two.)

Norris, Who Led Initial Fight on Cannonism, Outlines Program; Committeemen to Be Made Responsible.

NO MORE BILL KILLING BY "PARTIES UNKNOWN"

Rule on Discharging Committees to Be Amended in Interest of Expediting.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 5.-The move in the present session in the insurgent fight for reformed house rules was made today when Representative Norris of Nebraska introduced two resoutions, one of which is intended to end committee secrecy. The rule, which old-line leaders call revolutionary, is intended to put on record the members of committees on measures which are referred to them by the house. Under the provisions of this rule, the vote, which is taken in secret, is to become A report to the house showing low each committeeman voted must be made, if the resolution is adopted. The second resolution changes a for ner rule amendment providing for the discharge of committees on request of the members introducing bills.

"The abuse of committee is one of the greatest evils in the present conduct of legislative affairs, and the res olution presents the necessary means for the reform of house procedure," said Norris in discussing the resolutions. "It prevents the evasion of responsibility heretofore possible, for throttling bills in committee.

'A bill referred to a committee car be killed without any one's assuming responsibility. It simply disappears I propose to make every member of every committee responsible to the house. The resolution amends the rules 'Unless otherwise ordered, the therein, shall be published."

The second resolution remedies a defect discovered in the rule for the discharge of committees. The old rule provided for the reading of bills. Under the new resolution, these bills are to be read by title only, when the question is that of discharging the committee.

# DIVORCE DEFENDANT HIS OWN ATTORNEY; WINS

(United Press Lensed Wire.) brought suit for divorce, J. G. Hibberland, a young rancher of Wiggin, near ture has three flocks of sheep with here, decided to be his own attorney. which it is studying the industry, one Today he and Mrs. Hibberland are back

Mrs. Hibberland charged cruelty and threats to kill. In court yesterday Hibberland called his wife as a witness United States Senator F. E. Warren and asked her if it were not true that she sought a divorce that she might receive the attentions of other men.

"It is not," replied the witness, "Do you love me?" dmanded Hibberland.

"Suit dismissed," ruled the court.

FRANK & GRANT

TO PORTLAND.

REPRESENTED MAYOR SIMON AND WELCOMED THE CONVEN

ARTIST SEED TAKES A PEEP AT THE WOOL GROWERS' CONVENTION

A. J. Weston and J. B. Harber Nurse Two Bullets Each -May Not Recover-Trouble Over Job.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Madras, Or., Jan. 5.—Two Madras citizens are lying at death's door with two bullets each in their bodies, the result of a duel with revolvers fought on the streets of Madras last evening. men are A. J. Weston and J. B. Harper. Both may recover, though the wounds

The trouble arose over the office of night watchman for the town of Madras. Weston has been holder of that office for a number of months, but was discharged Tuesday night by the city council. Harper was given his badge and Weston believed that Harper was the instigator of the charges brought against him. He is said to have stated that he wanted to live only long enough Shows Little Emotion Whento "get him."

been notified and the men will be arrested and then taken to a hospital. Harper's injuries are said to be the most serious. One bullet entered the back of his head, passing out under his chin, the other striking his hand and lodging at the small bone in his wrist Weston was shot in the side, the bullet emerging at the back. The second bullet passed through his leg. Seven shots were fired.

Mrs. Carrie Kersh, jointly accused with Jesse P. Webb of killing W. A. Johnson in New Grand Central hotel last let emerging at the back. The second

terfieldian tactics. Last night he held up Mrs. E. R. Cody in South Figueroa street, and with a pleasant "good evening" and a grateful "thank you," took possession of her purse. He then lifted his hat and disappeared hefore his victor of the possession of her purse. He then lifted his hat and disappeared hefore his victor of the property of the pro tim could sound an alarm.

# West Virginia Senator Dead



Stephen B. Elkins.

Death From Starvation, Due to Some Malefic Agent in Blood That Annulled Assimilation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 5 .- Senators, repre sentatives and men high in official life today called at the Elkins home to exbusiness of all standing, special and press their sorrow at the death of Senselect committees, including the votes ator Stephen Benton Elkins of Wast Virginia. The senator's death, though it had been long expected, came after he had seemingly rallied from a mysterious malady that virtually caused death by starvation. Members of the family yesterday issued a hopeful statement, in which it was said the senator was improving. Later in the day Elkins became weaker and shortly after midnight

Senator Elkins became ill while he was in New York city after the close of the last session of congress. It was thought that the malady was not serious but physicians who were called in were baffled. Today his physicians admit that the senator practically starved to death. A germ in his blood prevented the assimilation of food, and nourish-ment taken in turned to poison. His constitution was worn down and his

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# MADRAS CITIZENS

are serious.

Authorities at the county seat have

A hearing of the case will be held this

Retiring and Incoming Governors Urge Return to Old Law, by Way of Preventing Party's Control by Another.

**GOVERNORS IN OTHER** STATES PROGRESSIVE

Tom Marshall Warns Beware of Special Interests; Osborn on People's Side.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lincoln Neb., Jan. 5.—Retiring Govrnor Shallenberger, Democrat, in his farewell, and Chester Aldrich, Repub-lican, toda inaugurated to succeed him, in his inau ural address urged the leg-islators of lebraska to amend the state primary law. Aldrich who was elected because of his stand for prohibition, denounced the law which had made it possible for James C. Dahlman, Demo-crat, to defeat Shallenberger for the

In his message, Shallenberger denounced the "open primary," in which, it is said, Republican votes were used o defeat him for the gubernatorial nomination. He also urged the enact-ment of legislation enforcing the bank guaranty law.

Governor Aldrich urged a return the closed primary, under which it is impossible for members of one party o vote for candidates of another. He also recommended the passage of a county option law and the strengthanng of the anti-trust law. He asked the legislators to amend the registration law in a way that would prevent certifi-

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.—Governor Thomas A. Marshall today sent the first message from a Democratic governor (Continued on Page Four.)

# AN I I-AGOLINDLI FORCES FEEL LIKE **GETTING TOGETHER**

Find Non-Progressives Are Handing Out Two Lines of Talk to Beat Rusk and Eggleston.

As the day of battle for speaker of the house in the next legislature draws closer, the lines are tending to division of forces between the assembly men and progressives. While the line of cleavage is not closely marked in all cases, assembly leaders are busy rounding up those who cling to the assembly idea, urging them not to support John P. Rusk or M. F. Eggleston, the progressive candidates for speaker.

While this assembly sentiment is be-ing talked among assembly men to keep any votes from that side from going to Rusk or Eggleston, another line of con-versation is handed out to Statement No. 1, and anti-assembly men who are inclined to favor any of the four leaders among the assembly candidates. This is having a tendency to consolidate the anti-assembly men, who cannot see any advantage in being made the "goats" for an organization on assembly lines. The leading assembly candidates for (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

# MRS. KERSH GETS MAXIMUM TERM OF FIFTEEN YEARS

Sentence Is Passed: Webb Says: "That's Like Justice in Oregon."

June and attempting to ship his body Chesterfield Tactics Adopted.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Anceles, Jan. 5.—The police are searching day for a gentlemanly hold-up man, with a tendency toward Cnesterfieldian tactics. Last night he held

out of town in a trunk, was sentenced to 15 years in the Oregon state prison this morning by Judge Morrow in the circuit court. She was found suilty of manuslaughter after the jury had deliberated 12 hours. The sentence imposed is the maximum penalty.

Utterly unlike her demeaner during out of town in a trunk, was sentenced

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# BAILEY'S DRAFTS UPON PURE FOOD FUND ARE MATTER FOR LEGISLATURE TO INVESTIGATE

A double investigation by the county, August 27, 1910, and paid August 30. grand jury and the legislature will be required before the charges of petty graft and malfeasance against J. W. Balley, state dairy and food commissioner, can be cleared. The grand jury can inquire into methods used by Bai- that before his marriage Bailey used ley in conducting his office; the legis-lature must order an auditing of Bai- rent as a place to live. He had a bed ey's drafts upon the pure food fund,

If they are officially investigated.
According to records in the office of n the past two years there have been 62 prosecutions with \$5000 in fines. draft upon the fund by Bailey was hon-ored by the state treasurer.

Warrants made out by Bailey for furiture bought at Gevurtz' and Powers'

Balley's deputies, Maris, Williamston and Shrock, who have resigned, not only because they say Balley has practiced petty grafting, but because he has not conducted his office for the good of the people who pay his salary; also say lounge in the front office, and there he slept. "When I first came into the office."

the state treasurer. Balley has drawn said Chief Deputy Maris, resigned, yes-on the pure food fund at will for two terday, "there was such a confusion of years. This fund is made up from accounts and records as would be difines secured by prosecutions institut- ficult to describe. Papers were piled ed in the dairy commissioner's office up until if you had touched one the in the past two years there have been whole lot would have fallen. The offices were shabbily furnished and not The secretary of state is not required overly clean. The wall paper looked to audit the pure food fund, as is the as if it were ready to drop. Balley ease with other public accounts. Any slept in the offices every night and saved himself room rent, but this did not add anything to the attractiveness of the place."

Williamson, Maris and Shrock will be corniture stores do not state that the called to testify before the grand jury rticles were leather chairs, oak ward- when it meets in about one week. It delivered to Mrs. E. M. Walls, who became his wife, Each warrant states generally that the amount is for office will be numbered dairymen, creameryand laboratory furniture. The warant to pay Gevurts, \$55.20, was drawn by Bailey July 20, 1910, and paid a day or two later. The warrant to meet the Powers store account, of \$39, was drawn full hearing of the charges made.

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