GETTING CLOSE TO ALLEGED MURDERER

Prosecution of Tucker in the Famous Page Case Making Strong Showing.

SUMMARY OF EVIDENCE

Prosecution Alleges that the Motive Was Robbery and That It Can Prove That Tucker Spent Dead Woman's Money.

Boston, Jan. 10 .- Ashen from prison pallor, but smiling and indifferent, Charles L. Tucker sat in the steel cage in the superior court and heard hinf-self scathingly denounced by Prosecutor Sanderson. He was pointed out as the murderer of Mabel Page, as a robber. The prosecutor also outlined the manner in which he would try to prove the prisoner guilty. The government showed its hand for the first time, the prosecutor declaring that the motive of the murder was robbery; that Tucker went to the Page home to steal; that he was detected by Miss Page, whereupon he killed her with a

What He Would Prove.

Mr. Sanderson said he would prove that Miss Page was not killed in the room where her body was discovered by her father, but that she had been attacked either while in the hallway leading to her own room or on the stairway that connects the sitting room with the floor above. When the woman was found dead she was dressed in an underskirt and appeared as though laid out after death. The outer skirt found in a corner near the body. W: microscopical examination of this skirt showed that it had red and white fibers on it, and that the hooks and eyes had been torn out. The white fiber no doubt came from the matting in the room where the body was discovered; there was no red fiber in the floor covering in that room. There are fibers of that color in the carpet in the hall and on the stairs. This, Mr. San-derson explained, indicated that the murderer, after stabbing his victim to death, dragged her body along the out-er hallway and into the woman's bed room and there removed the skirt.

Damning Evidence.

In Tucker's coat pocket, the same in which were found pieces of the broken hunting knife with which, the prosecu-tion alleges, Tucker killed Miss Page, was found a stickpin of a Canadian de-sign. There are two dents in the pin. Amy Roberts, the Page servant, has Miny Roberts, the Fage servant, has identified this pin as the property of Miss Page. It is said that Mrs. Free-man, a sister of Mabel Page, bought this pin in Canada. Arry Roberts will swear that the character for the the swear that she cleaned the pin the day before Miss Page was killed, and that Miss Page warned her to be careful about pushing it back into the pincushion, because it was already bent in two places.

Mr. Vahey, of counsel for Tucker, said tonight that the pin had been presented to Tucker by his wife, since dead, and that long before his arrest little things we women like, a love that his mother had worn it. Another pin, expresses itself. the district attorney said, was also missing from the Page home.

Question of Handwriting.

Mr. Sanderson told of the finding of postal card in Tucker's possession on the back of which are a number of ad-The back of which are a number of ad-dresses written in lead pencil, and the writing that of Tucker. There are the words "Morton" and "Charlestown." In the Page home, after the murder, young Harold Page found a slip of pa-per on which was written "J. L. Mor-ton, Charlestown, Mass." It is held that

per on which was written "J. L. Mor-ton, Charlestown, Mass." It is held that after Miss Page was told by the robber

and had finally confessed that the reason why he had broken the knife-blade was LEADERS TALK because he feared that he might be suspected of murder, since his name had already been mentioned in connection with it. The prosecutor spoke of the red fibres and of the evidence that Tucker had killed his victim outside of the bedroom, and of the slip of paper with the augress, "J. L. Morton, Charlestown, Mass," on it, and of President and Prominent Senthe postal care with the words, "Morton and Charlestown.

Francis H. Kendell, a civil engineer, the first winess, told the measurments of the Page house and the roads leading thereto, and at the conclusion of his testimony court was adjourned until tomorrow.

Harold Page Testifies.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 10 .-- Two points developed at today's session of the court trying Charles L. Tucker Washington Wonders, from Senator's on a charge of murdering Miss Mabel Page.

One of those was the statement of Hatold Page, brother of the murdered woman, that he had been acquainted with Tucker more than six years, and that Tucker had called twice at the Page home, the first time at the invi-

tation of the witness. The other feature was the statement of M. D. Ewell, of Evanston, Ill., a handwriting expert, that the person who wrote the address "J. L. Morton. Charlestown, Mass.," on a piece of pa-per found on the floor of Miss Page's room after the murder, was the person who filled out and signed the sales slips alleged by the government to to have been made out by Tucker while he was a salesman for a Boston firm of stationers.

On April 5, the day following Miss Page's funeral and Tucker's first exthe president that no conclusions were reached at the conference. Indeed the statement is made that other confer-ences will be held before decisions of a definite character are reached. At the conclusion of the conference the president authorized the following statement concerning it: "Those gentlemen came here to disamination by the police, Harold Page testified that the defendant and he rode together in a train from Boston to Auburndale. Page said Tucker opened the conversation by saying:

"Did you know that they've had me in it "I told him I was aware of it," said

"He asked me is anyone was sus-pected, and I told him so far as I knew no one was. I then told him I could not discuss the matter as I was under instructions not to. He said it was a terrible thing, and he hoped they would get the right man."

and the conference invited by the presi-dent were promptly on time. The in-vitations to the conference were en-Page said while his sister had \$29 in her purse before the murder, when the purse was discovered in a bureau tirely informal, the president having drawer after the tragedy it contained extended them either personally or by only 36 cents. telephone.

During the trial today all of the garments worn by Miss Page on the day she met death were entered as exhibits in the case. With the exception of the outer garments and the shoes and stockings every article bore large crimson stains. A portion of a skeleton was employed

to illustrate the position of the wounds.

WANTED TO BE PETTED

And When Hubby Didn't Do It Mrs. the Iowa senator to his constituents in a role somewhat different from that which he has hitherto assumed. The Joslyn Fed Him a Fatal Dose

of Arsenic.

Mason, Mich., Jan. 10.--Mrs. Carrie Joslyn, poisoner of her husband, lays has been so heavy on the Iowa public her trouble to the fact that her hus-band's love toward her was cold while for many years that few men not out-wardly, at least, in sympathy with railroad policies, could hope to secure "My heart was starving for kind-ness," she declared today, "and that high office. Governor Cummins is a notable exception to this rule.

is the story of all that has happened in the last few months. I warn all young been girls not to accept any love but a close since affection, a love that will include the "I am charged with my husband's

death. I attempted to kill him in one moment of my life when I failed from death. God. This came after long days of God. This came after long days of sickness and trouble—trouble made by his jealousy, the wicked gossip of neighbors and my own sickness. When I married wy first husband, when I was 19 years old, I made a mistake. We were not happy, and after two years we were divorced. His affection was distant and he was isolous. After Second, that this home sentiment seems likely to overturn the old-time was distant and he was jealous. After three years of freedom, I was engaged to Mr. Joslyn. We had known each other from the cradie and were be-

"I found my second husband a man

to be made much of, she does not for-

lyn in her confession claimed he bought

the drug which she administered to her

plicity in the crime when arrested. Mrs.

Swan's Own Story.

who thought of the idea, though,

was Mrs. Joslyn; she had been work ing to kill him for a long time. She

Swan insisted that he had nothing to do with the murder except purchas-

ble, and was very much surprised at

CRUM WINS AT LAST.

Senate Gets Tired and Confirms Negro

as Collector of Charleston,

South Carolina.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The nomination of

F. D. Crum, the negro, to be collector of customs for the port of Charleston, S. C.,

was confirmed by the senate in executive session today by a vote of 33 to 17. Crum had been nominated by the president three

times and had received three recess ap pointments. He is now serving under the

Confirmation was opposed by Senator Tillman, who objected to the appointment

question of the constitutional right of the

president to make a recess appointmen when no recess had occurred, the senat

having adjourned one session and begun

The race question played a very insig-nificant part in the debate, which was par-

ticipated in by fully a dozen senators

another at noon of the same duy.

of a negro. Senator Tillman made speech devoted almost entirely to

last of these recess appointments.

Swan, who is slow and rather stupid

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arrested today. Swan was a man on the Joslyn farm. Mrs.

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Establishment at Kansas City, One of the Best.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 11.-Morris & Co. opened its new packing house in this city today in the presence of a number of distinguished visitors from this and other cities.

The new packing house is considered to be the model house of the country, and is the result of years of experience on the part of the management and construction department of the Morris firm.

The plant has two features which are believed to be unique not only in packing houses, but in any industrial build-ings in the world. The flood of 1903 proved the necessity of guarding the refrigerating machinery from the ravages of the Kaw river. Consequently Morris & Co, have built their power house thirty-one feet up in the air. In this way even a repetition of the record flood of 1903 would fail to reach the boilers and stop refrigeration. Then the new packing house presents unique spectacle in that it contains private freight depot for the sole use of the firm, 425 feet by 92 feet in size, through which run four railroad tracks and two loading platforms. The depot is so arranged that seventy-five refrigerator cars be loaded simultaneously. can switching te and from this depot will be

done by the firm with its own engines To those who are familiar with the packing industry this arrangement is considered not only novel, but an immens advantage, as it is obvious that packing house products, being largely of a perishable nature, need to be loaded rapidly.

Thirty-One Acres of Floors.

The packing house has a total floor space of thirty-one acres and the buildings themselves cover a site of six and one-half acres, although the firm owns eighteen and one-half acres, having provided libwhen the first hog was killed today,

"Those gentlemen came here to dis-cuss various matters of policy before congress including the tariff and the among others present were Edward Mor-ris and Ira Nelson Morr's, sons of Nelson Morris, the founder and president of the company; T. E. Wilson, general manager; The conference was called for 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the executive offices, B. Farris, general superintendent, and Milton S. Mayer, manager of the Kansas City house, and a number of others.

The first day's operations were restricted to the killing of hogs, as it is obviously impossible to commence operations in a modern packing house with its sixty-two businesses under one roof in a day.

Charles N. Bird is to be in charge of the cattle buying department in Kansas City, and John Nichols will be the head hog

Trend of Sentiment Against the Rail buyer. Both of these men have been long associated with the St. Joseph packing Washington, LJan, 10.-It is said, on what has the appearance of being rehouse belonging to the same firm. Oscar Moody has been appointed chief sheep Hable authority, that it is the inten-tion of Senator Dolliver of Iowa to take charge in the senate of the adbuyer

WANTS ONE WITH POWER

bill shall have been prepared and inroduced. This report, if verided, will present Indiana Governor Demands a Railroad

Commission that Is Able to Make and Enforce Rates.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan.11.—The inaug-uration of F. Frank Hanly as governor of Indiana and of Hugh T. Miller as lieutenant governor took place today. The exercises were held in the senate chamber and rotunda of the capitol, im-mediately following the formal can-vassing of the vote in the house of rep-resentatives. The capitol was brilliantly decorated and thousands of people

crowded the corridors. Governor Hanly's Message.

In his message to the legislature Governor Hanly recommends the creation of a commission to take steps toward Mr. Doinver for a long time was un-der the railroad spel, whether he wanted to be or not, and announce-ment that he has probably undergone a change of heart may be taken as indi-cating several things: First, that the people of Iowa tre in hearty accord with the president in his determination that there must be a better control of the establishment of a state hospital for the scientific treatment of tuberculosis. He urges the gradual abolish-ment of prison contract labor and rec-ommends the appointment of a rallroad commission to determine questions of rates and collaterial subjects, with power to fix rates and prevent unrea-sonable and inexcusable delay in transportation of freight or cars, or unjust discrimination in rates, either by way of rebate or otherwise.

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JAPANESE KEEP THE PORT CLOSED TIGHT

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Will Allow No Vessels Save Their Government Boats Inside Port Arthur.

THE EMPEROR'S RESCRIPT

It Conveys Thanks to the Army and Navy and Their Commanders-General Blockade of Liao Tung Peninsula Raised.

Port Arthur, Jan. 10 .- The regular Russian soldiers at Port Arthue marched out yesterday, and the only troops now in the city are volunteers. Two fires stried in Port Arthur yes-terday, for which General Stoessel apologized. He said the volunteers were unable to control the populace, and he desired the Japanese to enter Port Ar-thur imemdiately to keep order. The formal entry of the Japanese has been fixed for Sunday

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.-A Chefoo dispatch says it is reported that Rear Ad-miral Prince Ouktomsky and Rear Ad-miral Dochinsky have arrived there disguised, on board a launch.

Tokio, Jan. 10.-The emperor today issued a rescript thanking General Nogi, the Third army, Admiral Togo and the ombined fleet for the taking of Port Arthur. Togo issued an order abolishing from today the blockade of the Liao Tung peninsula.

London, Jan. 7.—A dispatch to the Japanese legation from Tokio in con-firming the announcement of the rais-ing of the blockade of the Liao Tung

"For the present, however, no ships except those in the Japanese govern-ment services will be allowed to enter Port Arthur."

HEAVY FIRE IS RENEWED.

Russians Celebrate Christmas by a Bombardment on the Shakhe.

Oku's Headquarters, Jan. -The Russians, in cel brating their Christmas eve, began a heavy rifle fire at 10 o'clock last evening opposite Linihimpu. Their artillery joined in and kept up for two hours the hardest firing known since the Shakhe river was reached, spreading along the whole front of Oku's army. The Japanese sustained no damage and refused to reply.

"NOW JUST WATCH US:" JAPAN

There Is Another Party to This War that Is Only Beginning to Fight. Washington, Jan.10 .- Japan has made overture for peace to Russia, direct-or indirectly, through the United States or any other power, and con-templates no such action, and now that Port Arthur has fallen proposes to press the war in the north all the more vigorously by reinforcing the Japanese armies at Liao Yang with the greater part of the troops which have been besieging Port Arthur.

This, in brief, represents the views of Kogaro Takahira, the Japanese minister, who has recently resumed charge of the legation at Washington.

Only One Step.

"The fall of Port Arthur," said the minister, "is but a step in the war that Japan is waging for a principle. Certainly it is an important step, but noth-ing could be further from the truth Japan has captured a stronghold, the fall of which has long been expected, the Japanese government will now make overtures for peace. Japan is too busy fighting. We are as much in earn-est today as we were at the outset of the war. We have made no overtures for peace either directly or indirectly, nor have the powers aproached us with any idea of intervention."

WHAT CONGRESS WILL DO

Immediate Business Before the Senate

and the House. Washington, Jan. 10.-The joint statetoo I bill will continue to be the principal tople of discussion in the senate during the present week, but other measures will reselve attention each day during the morn-.ng hour, including the omnibus claims bill, for which Senator Warren stands sponsor. The bill comprises more than 200 pages, but the senator already has succeded in having it read by utilizing odd hours and thus put a large and important part of the work of consideration to the rear. There will be an effort made to get through the bill providing for the compensation of American fishermen whose vessels were seized previous to the arbi-

tration of 1893. This measure is in the hands of Senator Fulton, who will press it as an act of justice to men whom he

thinks have been discriminated against. The pure food bill will remain in the background for the present, not because friends of the measure have abandoned it, but because they consider its chances will be improved by not pressing for immediate consideration. They have been assured by the republican leaders that the bill shall have first place on the calendar aside from the appropriation bills, aft-er the statehood bill is disposed of, and therefore they will not antagonize the statehood bill for the present, it at all. Discussion of the statehood question will begin on Monday with a speech by Senator Morgan and he will be followed by other opposing senators. The present plan of the opposition is to keep the discussion going until some of the appropriation bills are reported and it becomes necessary to take them up, or if this is postponed too long, to displace the bill with the pure food bill. Failing in all these expedients they will probably seek a compromise. The only real fight is against the uniting of Arizona and New Mexico, and there is talk of eliminating those territories en-tirely from the statehood proposition; it is believed if th's were done the bill for the admission for Indian Territory and Oklahoma would be passed. Thus far there has been no conference of opposing fac-tions on the subject, and possibly there would be little done to change the preseni status, so long as the leaders are anxious to keep other matters in the background, as appears to be the case 'at

It is the intention of the house to resume the consideration of the appropri-ation bills during the week. Today is District of Columbia day, and the resolu-tion providing for the ceremonies of the inauguration of President Roosevelt and deciding where the inauguration ball shall be held will be considered. Another measure of more than local importance to be called up is a bill granting the American Railway appliance exposition authority to use the monument grounds for an ex-hibition. It is expected the resolutions introduced by Representative Baker will be disposed of. They were referred to the judiciary committee and no doubt will be reported back today for action by the These are resolutions criticising nouse. President Roosevelt and Secretary Mor

The pension appropriation bill will be reported today and possibly taken for consideration Tuesday. It will up be followed by the army, the Indian and the District of Columbia appropriation bills. While they may not all be considered during the week, they will be ready for action

The currency bill remains the unfinished business, and Friday will be devoted to pension bills.

BAKER BREAKS OUT.

New York Congressman. Denounces a

Few More People and Things. Washington, Jan. 10.—During the debate on the fortifications bill, Baker, dem., of New York, enlivened things by telling what he thought of the presi-dent and of some tariff inconsistencies. Mr. Baker found fault with the pro-idates recemiting the output of more recvision permitting the entry of war ma-terial purchased abroad, and charged terial purchased abroad, and charged the republican party with being a fraud in its fraud in its contention that the forud the t Mr. Littauer of New York spoke of lessons from Port Arthur, and said conditions there demonstrated first the efficiency of the submarine mine and the uselessness of guns of long range without proper direction and fire control. Japanese gun fire only sunk two ships, whereas the Russians lost through submarine mines sevon bat-tleships, nineteen cruisers and thirty-six torpedo boats and destroyers. Mr. Baker condemned the bill as a waste of money. When it was sug-gested that he quote scripture, "Oh," said he, "when we are led by a man who worships the war god, who wants to hold himself up in the United States as the equal, as the equivalent, as the counterpart of 'Wilhelm II., the great war god,' when an administration is what a farce it is to talk about any scriptural quotations; what a farce it is to talk about any scriptural quotations; what a farce it is to talk about anything in the interest of peace.'

and was in a hospital in Boston, that she asked the visitor his name. Then, the prosecution alleges, the murderer wrote, "J. L. Morton, Charlestown, Mass" on the sile of namer like the start of strange temper, especially tow. wrote, "J. L. Morton, Charlestown, Mass.," on the slip of paper. Experts in handwriting called by the prosecu-Experts the last. He was distant and aloof. A prosecu-wife wants to be kissed, to be petted tion swear that Tucker wrote this name and address. The defense will have experts who will swear that Tucker did not write the address. Had Woman's Money.

get after marriage all that she liked before. I didn't get it, and now I am charged with murder." Isaac Swan, 'who has been named by Mrs. Joslyn as her accomplice, was A witness will swear that Tucker, about three days after the murder of Miss Page, showed him a \$10 bill and told him that he had lost much more than that by being robbed by a young woman in Boston On the morning of the murder Miss Page gave \$1 to Amy Roberts, telling her to make some purchases in Boston. Amy Roberts will swear that she saw several bills in Miss Page's hand, taken from a son. wallet containing among other money one \$10 bill, two \$1 bills and some change. When the wallet was found after murder there was only 36 cents in it." Mr. Sanderson said that the \$10 bill displayed by Tucker was the \$10 bill seen in possession of Miss Page a few hours before she was killed. Mr. Sanderson said that only a few days before the murder Tucker had been without money. "It appears," said he, "that the defendant had been trying to raise money to go to St. Louis; had pawned a revolver and had sold several suits of clothes."

Jurors Saw Scene of Crime.

Jurors Saw Scene of Crime. The jurors were taken to the scene of the murder by Sheriff Fairbairn and five deputies. With them also went the at-torneys on both sides. They rode to Weston Bridge and then walked to the Page bouse where they spect an bound of the matter blew over. Sc while until the matter blew over. Sc the state of the st Page house, where they spent an hour, Then they walked back to Cutter's Corn-got a letter from my brother saying er, over to the railroad track and to River-side railroad station, following the route back, not dreaming there was any trouside railroad station, following the route Tucker will swear he took on March 31 last, except that he will insist that he did not go near the Page house, but turned to the left after he reached Cutter's Corn-in speech, made his admission freely and without reserve to the officers aft reached Cutter's corn-Tucker and the cellar where the vise was found with which Tucker says he broke the hunting knife.

Tucker's father, mother and brother were present when Mr. Sanderson began his preliminary address, sitting near the prisoner's cage

Miss Page Saved Money

Mr. Sanderson described Miss Page as 41 years old, weighing 125 pounds, a wom-an beautiful in character and beautiful in figure. He said that she had once been rich, but became straitened in circum-stances, and to help support her aged father had done needle work, that she had saved money in order to purchase a stone for the grave of her mother. He told how on the fatal morning of the murder the members of the family had departed leaving Mabel Page alone, and of the return of her father, who discovered the body and found the note in his daughter's handwriting telling him that she had gone to Boston to see Harold, her brother, who had met with an accident: how the father had finally called the boy up on the tele-phone and found him well; how the medical examiner had first believed it to be ase of suicide until after the undertaker ad found the stab wounds in the breast and the back, and how finally Tucker had When Crum receives his appointment h-been placed under arrest. Will be entitled to receive the salary which He told how Tucker had lied about the has accumulated since his first appoint-

session of the sheath and the knife ment.

control of the Burlington system; and, third, that Senator Dolliver wants to stand where the people stand on this important question.

It is such straws as this which show how popular is the chord which the president has struck in the railroad sections of his annual message to congress last month.

ators and Representatives

in Conference.

DOLLIVER AND RAILWAYS

Flop, Whether the Burlington

Road's Machine Has Lost

Its Grip in Iowa.

Washington, Jan. 10 .--- An important

conference regarding legislative ques-

tions pending before congress was held

at the White House last Saturday af-

ternoon. In addition to President

Roosevelt the parties to the conference

lison, of Iowa; Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Spooner, of Wisconsin, and

Platt, of Connecticut; and Representa-tives Payne, of New York; Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Gresvenor, of Ohio, and

Tawney, of Minnesota. It can be said on the authority of the president that no conclusions were

interstate commerce law; but they are not yet ready to announce any definite

DOLLIVER'S FLOP AGAIN.

reads Seen in His Stand.

ministration bill for the better regula-

tion of railroad rates, as soon as that

The Burlington system has practical-y controlled the destinies of the state

for years, and its agents in successive

state conventions have dictated candi-dates on the state and legislative

tickets, and even said who in certain

Mr. Dolliver for a long time was un-

stances should come to congress.

that there must be a better control of

the railroads than has hitherto existed.

conclusions on the subject.

were:

Speaker Cannon, Senators Al

WILL CUT THEM DOWN.

Congress Proposes to Prune the Navy and Army Appropriations to

the Limit.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- One big battleship instead of three is to be the limit of new ships authorized for the navy.

Joslyn, who is confined in jail at Ma-son, does not seem to appreciate the The leaders long ago gave out that they proposed to reduce expenditures to a point where the deficit can be extinguished. At gravity of her crime. She declares she never wants to see Swan again. At least for the next year no public build-ings will be authorized, and, although the Swan said today: "I made a fool of myself for Mrs. Joslyn because I loved river and harbor bill, carrying \$15,000,000, will be reported, it probably will not be-I bought the arsenic with which killed her husband. It was not me come law, as the managers have agreed to load it down in the senate to insure its It

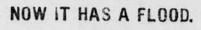
lefeat, Army estimates are to be pruned and no permanent improvements which car dispensed with will run the gauntlet. had given him aconite, but it didn't kil! him. She then wanted me to get some arsenic, and I did." can be

This leaves only the navy estimates to eccive the attention of congress. There will be no attempt to retard the program as it now stands. Money will be provided for personnel, for purchase of armor plate and for construction of ships actually ordered, but there will be a halt in building new ships, and one battleship will be authorized, merely to show the world that the United States has not a abandoned its pretensions to being a world power.

Hale Opposes New Ships.

This reduction in the naval program, which has been practically decided upon the house, will have to run the gaunlet the naval committee of the senate, the chairman of which, Mr. Hale of Maine, doesn't believe in battleships at all, without any regard to the question of finances. In point of fact, Mr. Hale believes the navy already is to large. He is a hard fighter, with abundant resources, and is up to every parliamentary dodge to serve his purpose

seems to be generally understood. however, that the senate will not have the courage to cut down the house estimate if that estimate itself is a substantial reduction from the figures submitted by the navy department. If the house, there-fore, takes the responsibility of slashing the naval program for this coming year the senate will hardly go any further in the same direction, no matter what Mr. Hale may say or do.



Following a Drought Pennsylvania Is Suffering from a Damaging

Inundation.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 .- The effects of last nights heavy rain and gale are in evidence today in all sections of the city and environs. The most serious result is the swollen condition of the Schuylkill river, which is seventeen feet bove normal at Manayunk suburb. Fourteen mills are closed as a result of the flood, 4,000 hands are idle. bidding all state, county and municipal officials from accepting passes from railroad, telegraph or express companles.

GOV. DENEEN INAUGURATED.

Simple Ceremonies Held at Springfield This Morning.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—Charles S. Deneen was inaugurated today as the twenty-third governor of Illinois. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Ricks, of the supreme court, in the presence of both houses of the legislature, members of the supreme court and hundreds of others prominent in political and business life

of the state. The ceremonies took place at noon in the assembly hall of the state capitol. At Mr. Deneen's request the cere-monies were marked by as little ostentation as possible. A great American flag draped over the speaker's desk formed the sole decoration of the hall. The other state officers then took oath, and Governor Deneen delivthe Immeaddress. ered the inaugural diately following the inauguration ceremonies, luncheon was served to the in-augural party at the Leland hotel. A general reception will be given at the arsenal tonight.

Now It's Governor Folk.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11-Promptly at noon Joseph W. Folk was inaugurated governor of Missouri. William J. Bryan addressed the legislature on in-vitation of the republican house. He

Mr. Bryan congratulated the people on the election of Folk, because, he said, it was a reward for duty well per-formed. Corporation influences he formed. Corporation influences, he said, often controlled the ownership of public institutions. Mr. Bryan com-mended Roosevelt for recommending legislation to have campaign contribu-tions printed, and for his recommendation of legislation enlarging the pow-ers of the interstate commerce commission

"The railroads control much legisla-tion," said Mr. Bryan, "and if Roose-velt is in earnest in curbing their pow-er he will lead a strenuous life during the neut four nears." the next four years.

Missouri Still Sticks.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11.--For the first time since 1868 the electoral vote of Missouri was cast today for the republican presidential and vice vice presidential candidates. Roosevelt and Fairbanks received the full vote of the electors, who met and canvassed the vote of the state.

In Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—Illinois elec-toral vote of 27 was today cast for Theodore Roosevelt for president and Check W. Scitteric for president and Chas. W. Fairbanks for vice presi-dent. Henry Augustus Neal, of Charleston, was selected as messenger to deliver to the president of the senate at Washington the certificate of election.

Hoch in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 11.-Edward W. Hoch was today inaugurated governor of Kansas. The other new state offi-cers, all republicans, were sworn in.

Russia Feels Same.

At the Russian embassy it was reiterated that Russia would fight all the harder in view of the temporary loss of Port Arthur. Europe, it is learned, is firmly of the conviction that however dark the outlook for peace at this moment when the prospect brightens it is to prove that the neutrals as well as she belligerents will ook for the intermediary through which negotiations can be made. As a European ambas-sador said today, the American govern-ment is practically the only government to which both believes and the neuropean to which both belligerents will be willing to look for assistance in reaching a settlement when the time comes, and aside from this fact the high personal regard in which the president is held both at St. Petersburg and Tokio makes it all the more probable that through it, when Russia and Japan have fought their fight, the powers must hope for peace.

Russia's Sorry Christmas.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10-With a heavy heart Russia today celebrated its Christmas. The trials of the war losses

at the front had brought sorrow and mourning to countless homes, and the usual rejoicing was absent. In St. Petersburg all departments of government closed until Tuesday. The in tense cold kept people indoors, and all ordinary public festivities and private entertainments were omitted.

Jap Held as a Spy.

Francisco, Jan. 10 .-- Officers of the steamer Harold Dollar, which re-cently arrived from Petropavlovski say Lieut. Ito Matsumato of the Japanese army is a prisoner of the Rus-sians. They say the lieutenant was was captured on the western side of Kam chatka peninsula, and that he is held as a spy by the Russians. Fearing he intended to escape on the Harold Dollar, the local authorities put blim behind the hore. He measures

him behind the bars. He was in confinement when the vessel put to sea.

Neutral Ports Doing Duty.

Tokio, Jan. 10.-Admiral Kataoka re-ports that the commanders of the flotillas sent to Kiao Chau and Chefoo have returned satisfied that the German and Chinese authorities have completely disatmed the Russian ves-sels which sought refuge in those ports.

Cassie May Receive Callers Again.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 7.-Judge Wing in federal court today abrogated the recent order that no person should be al lowed to see Mrs. Chadwick in the county jail without a written permit signed by the United States marshal. The decision places Mrs. Chadwick ab-solutely under the jurisdiction of the sheriff.

Cortelyou Goes Abroad.

Boston, Jan. 7.—George B. Cortelyou sailed for the Mediterranean on the liner Canople. He is going abroad for two months for a needed rest.

Duties on War Material.

When the concluding paragraph of the bill was reached relating to remission of duties on war materials pur-chased abroad, Mr. Baker offered an amendment striking out that feature, and inquired of Mr. Littauer if that had been incorporated at the request of the secretary of war. "Yes," said Mr. Littauer, "by the

res, said Mr. Littauer, by the present and all former secretaries." Mr. Baker charged that Secretary Taft was a member of an administra-tion which advanced the proposition that the foregrees page the transthat the foreigner pays the t "Now, why," he inquired, "are we make this present to the foreigner? the tax. we to

"If the foreigner was to have his goods admitted free," he asked, "why does the republican administration, which is so solicitous for American labor, not tax the foreigner and compel him to pay that tax into the Amer-

ican treasury?" Mr. Littauer responded that it was not the time for that question to be discussed.

Mr. Baker exclaimed: "Oh, yes, it is always the time when you people are shown up to be frauds in your contention that the foreigner pays the tax.

x. That is always appropriate." M. Baker wanted to know how the and, baker wanted to know how the republican party could consistently come here and say that it was going to remit from the foreigner the tax he othat to pay on the goods brought into the United States. No one was inclined to answer him, and after a brief pause Mr. Baker

and after a brief pause Mr. Baker sarcastically declared, "and the republican administration and the re-publican side of this house stand mute.

A PEORIA MURDER.

Woman Killed in Her Bed, Choked with a Hair Ribbon-Husband

Is Arrested.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 10 .- Otis Butts, husband of a young woman who was found dead in bed last night with a hair ribbon tightly bound about her neck. was oday arrested at the home of a negro. His face was badly scratched and he was in a state of collapse. He denied all knowledge of the murder.