

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1905.

ST. PETERSBURG IS NORMAL

FEELING DECIDEDLY CALMER AND NEWSPAPERS APPEAR.

LABORERS RETURN TO WORK

Troops Lined the Streets All Night to Protect the Returning Workmen and Patrol is Still Maintained—Moscow is Quiet Again.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26, 12:05 p. m.—The aspect of the city is almost normal this morning and the feeling is decidedly calmer. Several newspapers have appeared.

The authorities are following up the proclamation of last night and are doing everything possible to quiet the public alarm.

With the troops in the streets during the night in accordance with the promise to protect all workmen who would return to work, the patrol still encircles the big industrial establishments.

Moscow is Quiet.

Moscow, Jan. 26.—The streets are quiet this morning and the newspapers, with the exception of three, reappeared.

Trouble at Libau.

Libau, Jan. 26.—Workmen here are being compelled to leave the factories and mills by the more militant faction of the strikers. The telegraph lines have been damaged.

FIRST BLOOD IN FINLAND

Thirty Persons Wounded by Co. at Helsingfors.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.—Contrary to expectation, the first move of the newly appointed governor general of St. Petersburg is pacific in character. It takes the form of a proclamation, jointly signed by General Treppoff and M. Kokovoff, the minister of finance, telling the strikers that they have been led into trouble by evil-disposed persons and that their best interests will be served by peaceful representations to the government. The workmen are also assured that the emperor has ordered the framing of certain laws for their benefit and the creation of a system of state insurance that will protect them from want in case of sickness or disability.

The document will be followed either by an imperial manifesto along the same lines, in the hope of preventing the spread of the strike, or by specific proclamations by the local authorities wherever strikes are in progress. By promising to yield the question of the hours of labor, which are now legally eleven in Russia, the authorities believe they will meet the main grievance of the workmen. This, together with the guarantee of protection, the authorities hope will induce those strikers who are indifferent to political demands, and which class they declare constitute a great bulk of the men, to resume work. It is certain many strikers were forced out against their wishes, but the general effect of the proclamation is problematical. The fears of serious trouble in Moscow were not realized. The only authenticated instance of anything approaching violence there was in the dispersal of a crowd of about 3,000 workmen by Cossacks. So far as is known there was no casualties.

From Finland anti-Russian demonstrations are reported, a collision between a crowd of 10,000 persons and troops and police resulting in the wounding of about thirty Finns. In Finland the agitation has nothing to do with the labor question, but is purely political in character.

If a general movement breaks out among the Finns it is likely to take the form of an armed uprising, as almost every Finn has a weapon in his house.

Various political, educational and mercantile bodies in Russia are adopting declarations in favor of an elective representative legislative body, and denouncing misrule under the autocracy.

Though the strikes have been spreading to various towns, the situation, while disquieting, is not acute anywhere.

In several Baltic province towns there has been considerable disorder, especially in Riga, where the military are in complete possession.

Sir Charles Hardinge, the British minister, received from Captain Grove, the British consul at Moscow, confirmation of the Associated Press dispatch from Moscow announcing the posting of a London telegram imputing the disorders to British and Japanese influences, and he will ask explanations from Minister Lamsdorff today. It is not expected, however, that the affair will lead to a serious diplomatic incident, and it is thought the Russian government will disavow responsibility for the course of Acting Chief of Police Roudeneff. The dispatch to Ambassador Hardinge makes no mention of Roudeneff's offer to meet Captain Grove.

Press Censor is Defied.

London, Jan. 26.—Some of the London morning papers complain that the Russian censorship of news dispatches has been reimposed. These complaints are quite unjustified. That no real censorship is exercised is evident from Associated Press and other

dispatches which continue to comment with perfect freedom on the political situation.

For instance, the Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg dispatches this morning say: "Russia is cloven in twain and no human force can weld the parts together. On one side stands the autocrat, whose behests are still mechanically fulfilled by his army, which, however, is a section of the people. On the other hand stands the entire nation, united in the intention to deliver itself from a yoke which has now become unbearable." The correspondent declares that in the whole empire there is but one official so loathed as Treppoff, and that is General Kleighels of Kiev, who may yet be minister of the interior. That, the correspondent says, alone proves that the autocracy has declared war against the Russian nation. He asserts that arrests have been so numerous that the fortresses and prisons are overcrowded.

Fighting at Helsingfors.

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 26.—Although the crowds on the streets were smaller, there was severe fighting, Cossacks and police firing their revolvers. Some thirty persons were wounded, of whom nine were taken to the hospital.

POOR SUFFER FROM COLD

NEW YORK'S POORER CLASSES FEEL COLD TERRIBLY.

THEY HAD NOTHING TO WEAR

Clearing Weather Today From Yesterday's Great Storm Brought Colder Than New York Had

in Years—Zero Mark Limit

New York, Jan. 26.—The clearing weather which followed the great storm of yesterday brought New York colder weather than it has experienced in many years. During the early hours the mercury reached the zero mark.

Terrible suffering is reported among residents of the poorest quarters where there were thousands of men, women and children without sufficient heat, clothing or food.

Kansas City, Jan. 26.—The weather of the southwest has moderated today, the temperature having risen twenty degrees in the past twenty-four hours. Eight degrees above zero is the record here.

LaCrosse, Wis., Jan. 26.—Today is colder than yesterday, the thermometer registering at the minimum of eighteen below.

Des Moines, Jan. 26.—The cold snap has been slightly broken here today, the temperature being at four below this morning.

New York, Jan. 26.—Not since the blizzard of 1838, by which all storms are estimated as great or small, has New York been so completely snow-bound as it is today. The city itself is lying under a foot of snow, that in many places has been banked by the wind to a height of several feet. Surface travel early in the day was abandoned, overhead transit was irregular and slow and it remained for the underground roads to carry home, so far as they could reach within the city limits, the hundreds of thousands of workers from the downtown districts.

The entire coast line, from the Delaware capes north, has been in the grasp of a storm, which, because of the heavy fall of snow, intensity of cold and the force of the gale, has exceeded in severity anything experienced in years.

Inland from Maine throughout the New England states and the middle Atlantic states, all reports indicate a most complete winter tie-up. Far into the west there is snow and a remarkably low temperature.

Everywhere railroad traffic is delayed, reports of disasters to shipping are coming in and with the rapidly falling thermometer much suffering must ensue. So severe was the storm in this city that even during the day hours several persons were frozen to death or died from exhaustion. The hospitals, the police stations and the House of Refuge are crowded to their capacity.

On the New Haven road very few trains were dispatched, and those that arrived were from four to eight hours late. The Boston express was reported stalled in a snowdrift at Rye. This was the condition that prevailed on all roads entering New York.

Not a vessel of any kind has sailed from or arrived in this port in more than twenty-four hours and in the port of Boston only one vessel was reported arriving, that a coaster. A dozen or more steamers now overdue have not been heard from. Along the coast of Maine and Massachusetts several schooners were reported ashore, but the gale gave warning of its coming, harbors were hastily found and there were many storm-bound fleets, but lying at anchor in safety.

Grillo Ousted From Presidency.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—After a heated contest J. E. Grillo was ousted from the presidency of the American association and was succeeded by Joseph D. O'Brien of Milwaukee.

STEWART IS STANTON MAN

ALEX PETERS WILL PROVE CAPABLE OFFICIAL.

IS VERY POPULAR AT HOME

He is One of the Early Settlers of the County—Came There Years Ago and Was Later Four Times Elected Sheriff—Once County Judge.

Stanton Neb., Jan. 26.—Special to The News: The announcement made at Lincoln that our fellow townsman Alex Peters had received the appointment of steward of the Norfolk asylum was a matter of congratulation among the people of this vicinity irrespective of political affiliation.

Mr. Peters came here among the early settlers and took up a claim in what was then known as the Canadian settlement in this county. He proved himself a successful farmer. He was elected by the republicans to the office of county sheriff and removed to the city of Stanton. Notwithstanding that this is a county which under normal conditions returns democratic majorities he was thereafter four times re-elected. Following this he was elected to the office of county judge. He proved a very competent and popular official. He then engaged in the cattle business for some years. Of late years he has been engaged in the real estate business. He is in every way competent to fill the position to which he has been appointed and will undoubtedly successfully administer the affairs of his office.

It had been announced in reports from Lincoln to state newspapers that Mr. Peters was a Chadroneau man. Norfolk and north Nebraska are glad to learn that he is one of this locality.

FIGHTING WITH LADRONES

American Negroes in Filipino Band Which Kills Soldiers.

Manila, Jan. 26.—Additional details regarding the attack by ladrones on the town of San Francisco de Malabon, in which Contract Surgeon J. A. O'Neill was killed, show that the ladrones numbered 300. They were led by the famous outlaws, Montalvo and Felizardo, who were aided by two American negroes. The ladrones were armed with over 130 rifles.

Besides Surgeon O'Neill, one private of the constabulary was killed and three were seriously wounded.

The home of former Governor Trias was attacked and his wife and two children abducted. The municipal treasury was looted of \$2,000 and twenty-five Remington rifles were taken by the ladrones. The robbers were dressed in constabulary uniforms and this fact created considerable confusion.

The scouts and the constabulary now have the band surrounded at the pueblo of Perez Damarinas.

There was four hours of fierce fighting, the complete result of which has not yet been reported.

In a battle in a river bed near Slang between a detachment of scouts and constabulary and 100 of the ladrones, ten ladrones have been killed and seven taken prisoners. There have been no casualties among the scouts and constabulary. Severe fighting continues.

The wife and two children of Governor Trias, together with several native women prisoners, were seen with the ladrones, but an attempt to rescue them was unsuccessful.

Seek Light on Hock Case.

St. Louis, Jan. 26.—Chief of Detectives Deamond detailed detectives to make an investigation of the stories circulated to the effect that Johann Hock, under the alias of John Schulz, caused the death by poison of his wife, who formerly was Mrs. Mary Becker, here, in 1903. Mrs. Charles Reinhardt, the daughter of Mrs. Becker, has made a statement telling of the sudden illness and death of her mother not long after becoming the wife of John Schulz. She declared her belief that her mother's death, which was attributed at the time to uraemia, was caused by poison. Mr. Reinhardt stated that the family now believed that Schulz and Johann Hock, for whom the Chicago police are looking, were the same person. Schulz departed soon after the death of his wife and has not been heard from since.

Yellow Fever on Cruiser Boston.

Panama, Jan. 26.—A bulletin issued by the American legation announced one death and six cases of suspected yellow fever on board the cruiser Boston. The sanitary staff is investigating the causes and fumigating the ship. From July 18 to Jan. 20 eighteen cases and three deaths from yellow fever have been reported at Panama and Colon.

Consecrate New Bishop.

Detroit, Jan. 26.—Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, D. D., was consecrated a bishop in St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, of which he has been rector for the past four and a half years. Bishop Woodcock has recently been elected bishop of the diocese of Kentucky and will take up his residence at Louisville.

ZACH MULHALL GOES TO PEN

Found Guilty of Assault With Intent to Kill.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.—The jury which tried Zach Mulhall, livestock agent for the Frisco railway and a well known cattle man, charged with assault with intent to kill, has found him guilty.

The jury assessed a punishment of three years in the penitentiary.

Ernest Morgan was shot while watching a fight between Mulhall and Couday at a pike show in the world's fair last June.

MISSOURI SENATORSHIP.

No Change Today in the Balloting for a Senator There.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 26.—The ballot for senator today resulted:

Cockrell 79; Niedringhaus 75; Korns 12; Goodrich 1; Tubbs 1.

Four senators and four representatives were paired. The only change on today's ballot was that Representative Wamsley, who yesterday voted for Goodrich, today voted for Tubbs.

The session adjourned until tomorrow.

POLICE OFFICER IS A BAD ONE.

Summarily Removed for Malconduct in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—Mayor Schmit has caused a sensation here by summarily removing from office Police Commissioner S. W. Hutton, alleging improper conduct as an official. The mayor gives the date of the alleged conduct and names a young girl. Hutton had been active recently in suppressing vice. Hutton denies the charge.

Lowers Auto Record.

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 26.—The tail-end of the northern blizzard swept down the Ormond-Daytona beach and while it chilled 5,000 spectators to the bone, it did not prevent some of the fast cars from smashing all of the world's records. The first race was one mile, time trials. Louis S. Ross, in his twenty-horse power steamer, covered the mile in 38 flat, one second under the world's record made by Mr. Vanderbilt one year ago. Mr. Ross held the record but a short time. Arthur E. MacDonald, in his ninety-horse power car, crossed the mile tape in 34.45. It remained for H. L. Bowden, in his 100-horse power car, to outstrip the field. It was but 34.15 seconds between the pistol reports of the start and the finish, clipping the Vanderbilt record down four and four-fifths seconds.

Wagar Surrenders Himself.

Cleveland, Jan. 26.—After defying the police through the night from behind barricades, George Wagar, who killed his brother, John, and later shot Policeman Klamayer through the abdomen, finally surrendered after more than twenty shots had been fired into the Wagar residence, where the tragedy was enacted. When the officers entered the house they found the body of John Wagar lying in an upstairs room with five bullet wounds in the head.

Wreck in California.

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 26.—Two passenger trains on the Santa Fe railway collided in a fog at Blum, forty-five miles west of Stockton. Several persons were hurt, none fatally. The injured, who were brought to Stockton, were able to proceed to their destinations. The trains were No. 41 and No. 6, both bound for San Francisco. No. 6 crashed into the rear car of No. 41 while the latter was taking a siding, throwing one car off the track.

Boiler Explosion Kills Three.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 26.—Levi Whitaker, Thomas Patterson and Horace Colvin were killed and George Davis fatally injured in a boiler explosion that wrecked the engine rooms of the Standard Wheel company's plant. The victims were all firemen employed in the boiler room. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Ontario Liberals Defeated.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 26.—The Liberal government of the Hon. G. W. Ross was overwhelmingly defeated at the polls, the vote standing: Conservatives, 69; Liberals, 29, a majority of 40 seats. Premier Ross retained his seat by only thirty votes, while five of his ministers were defeated.

Alleged Robbers on Trial.

Peoria, Jan. 26.—John Orme, alias John Lane, and Theodore Brockway, alias Percy Warner, charged with robbing the Second National bank on Dec. 12, were placed on trial in the criminal court. The court room was crowded to the doors when the case was called.

Revolution in Honduras.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 26.—Advices received here by the steamer Espana are to the effect that a revolution is brewing at Puerto Cortez and other parts of Spanish Honduras. The government at Tegucigalpa has taken strenuous steps to forestall an outbreak.

CALLS FOOTBALL A CRIME

NEBRASKA LEGISLATOR WOULD SEND PLAYERS TO PEN.

JACKSON GETS IN THE GAME

Antelope County Representative Introduces Two Constitutional Amendments—Fraternal Life Insurance Bills Introduced in House.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—If Representative Cunningham of Hamilton has his way, football will be absolutely prohibited hereafter in Nebraska. He introduced a bill today making it a crime to engage in the game or to aid or abet in its playing. The first offense is punishable by a fine of from \$50 to \$100, or thirty to ninety days in jail. The second offense calls for imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than two.

Wilson of Pawnee added fuel to the fraternal insurance flame by introducing a bill to give actual members of lodges the power to break up the life societies now held in certain orders by cabals of officers. It provides a representative system of government which gives the members an actual majority in the executive council and permits them to amend the constitution.

Jackson of Antelope introduced two constitutional amendments. One provides for seven supreme court judges, four to be elected next year and one every seven years thereafter. The other paves the way for a juvenile court by giving the legislature power to establish other courts than now exist.

First Hanging in 15 Years.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 26.—Arrangements have been completed for the hanging here tomorrow of Sidney Johnson, colored. It will be the first hanging here in fifteen years. Johnson was convicted of killing two colored men in a dispute over a game of cards.

New Library at Berkeley.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 26.—Interesting exercises accompanied the formal opening today of the new Carnegie library. The principal addresses were delivered by Superintendent of Schools Waterman and Professor L. J. Richardson of the University of California.

SCENES OF BLOODSHED EXPECTED

Troops Being Rushed to the Scene of Hungarian Elections.

Vienna, Jan. 26.—The parliamentary elections, which will begin in Hungary today, are expected to take place amid scenes of rioting and bloodshed unequalled in any previous campaign. A state of terrorism is sure to prevail throughout the country. Premier Tisza is determined to make an end of parliamentary obstruction and the opposition parties are equally resolved to defeat the premier's purpose. The question of revising the rules of parliamentary procedure is the only one put before the electorate. The campaign already has cost several lives, the latest victim being Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria's private huntsman, Michael Krapusnak, who was shot during a fight between rival parties at Polva. Preparatory to today's polling special trainloads of troops have been sent to Hungary from all parts of Austria.

Firemen Caught Beneath Falling Wall.

New York, Jan. 26.—While the worst storm of many winters howled around them, a dozen fire companies, under the personal direction of Chief Croker, for eight hours fought a stubborn fire in Kips bay brewery. All the men suffered intensely from long exposure to the chilling blasts and five of them were more or less seriously hurt by being caught beneath a falling wall. The firemen worked under most discouraging and trying conditions. Flying spray froze the moment it touched their garments and long before the fire was controlled many of them resembled huge icicles. The financial loss is placed at about \$150,000.

Fire Destroys Oil Mills.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26.—The plant of the Valley Oil mills, located at the foot of Linden street and the river, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at \$150,000. The insurance is \$110,000. A negro employe is missing and as he was seen to enter the burning structure, he probably perished.

Fifteen Killed in French Quarry.

Paris, Jan. 26.—Fifteen men have been killed owing to the breaking of the cable supporting the cage in which they were being brought to the surface at the Renaissance slate quarry near Angers. The cage dropped 450 feet.

Captain William Carter Dead.

New York, Jan. 26.—Captain William Carter, aged sixty-eight, a once famous horseman, for whom the Carter handicap at the spring meet at the Aqueduct race track was named, died with apoplexy, practically penniless.

THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska.

Condition of the weather as recorded for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. today:

Maximum	5
Minimum	-4
Average	0
Total snowfall for month	11.50
Total precipitation for month	.67
Barometer	30.22

Chicago, Jan. 26.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau this morning, gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows:

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer east portion tonight. Colder Friday.

Physicians to Meet.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 26.—There will be a large gathering of medical men here next week for the annual convention of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. The society has twenty-seven chapters, and men of prominence will attend from all parts of the country. Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of the visitors.

ARMY BILL IN SENATE

LODGE SAYS MEASURE IS AIMED AT GENERAL MILES.

SPOONER CALLS IT COWARDLY

Bill is Criticized in Sharp Language, but Action on the Measure Goes Over for One Day—Proceedings of the House.

Washington, Jan. 26.—In connection with the consideration of the army appropriation bill, there was an animated discussion in the senate of the assignment of General Miles to service in charge of the Massachusetts state militia. The controversy was begun by Lodge, who criticized in sharp language the provision of the army bill prohibiting the awarding of extra pay or allowances to retired officers assigned to active service when they exceed those of a major on the active list. Lodge declared the provision was directed at General Miles and was most unfair. Lodge, Proctor, Platt (Conn.), Spooner, Bailey, Patterson, Carmack and Money took part in the debate which followed. Spooner, Platt and Money contended that the enactment would have the effect of limiting the salaries of all retired officers assigned to active duty to a major's pay regardless of rank. Spooner contended the paragraph was an indirect effort to prevent the assignment to active service of general officers and denounced it as "cowardly."

Several amendments were suggested, but action on them and on the provision went over for the day. Some 200 pension bills were passed.

Favor Allotment of Tribal Funds.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The board of Indian commissioners, in annual session here, have prepared a bill for introduction in congress at this session providing for the allotment to the credit of the Indians individually of the Indian tribal trust funds now held in the treasury. These funds aggregate approximately \$30,000,000. Under this general measure, it is proposed that the money, when converted from tribal funds to individual holdings, shall not be paid to the Indians at once, unless the wisdom of such a course should be apparent in some cases, but each Indian shall be credited with the amount he would be entitled to if the funds were actually distributed. Interest to be continued.

Charges Against Goodnow.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Representative Hughes (N. J.) introduced a resolution directing the committee on judiciary "to inquire and report whether the action of this house is requisite concerning the official misconduct of John Goodnow, judge of the United States consular court at Shanghai, China and say whether the said judge has been guilty of corrupt conduct in office and whether the administration of his office has resulted in injury and wrongs to litigants in his court."

Will Submit Protocol to Senate.

Washington, Jan. 26.—It can be stated by authority that it is and has been the purpose of the administration before taking any action towards concluding with Santo Domingo to submit such agreement or protocol to the United States senate for its approval. Commander Dillingham is understood to have sailed from San Domingo city for home. He will come by way of Cuba, bringing with him the text of the agreement.

Proceedings of the House.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The house passed the District of Columbia and the military academy appropriation bills. Except for a speech by Baker (N. Y.), bitterly assailing the protective tariff policy of the Republican party, the proceedings were devoid of interest. The agricultural appropriation bill was reported by Wadsworth.