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POINT FOR DIETRICH SPARRING FOR ADVANTAGE OLNEY LAUDS CLEVELAND DEPORTS MINERS' LEADERS FIRE DAMAGES THE CAPIFOL NEW CANAL TREATY NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Japan and Russia Try to Shift Re-Snow Tuesday: Rising Temperature Former Attorney General of Colo in East Portion; Wednesday Fair sponsibility for First rado Among Those Sent from Describes His Former Chief as the Personi-Loss is Estimated All the Way from \$300, and Colder. Secures Dismissal of Charge of Conspiracy President Reosevelt Sends to Congress a COW. Telluride, fication of Democracy. 000 to \$700,000. on Demurrer by Counsel. ST. PETERSBUT Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Special Message.
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 TELLURIDE, Colo., Jan. 4 .- Twenty men TAKES EXCEPTION TO PRESENT POLICY HOUSE CHAMBER IS A MASS OF WRECKAGE SENATOR ON TRIAL IN FEDERAL COURT arrested here by the military authorities TREATS TOPIC IN ITS EVERY ASPECT neluding former Attorney General Eugene 7 H. m 3 p. m..... 2.4 had a cordial confer with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff on v last and that he is convinced by tter's sin-cere conclilatory attitude the government is disposed to set aceful had a cordial confer Engley, counsel for the Telluride Miners' S R. m..... 4 p. m..... 2 Tells His Idea of What the Poller of Governor Announces Some Arrange-Judges Munger and Van Devanter Preside union; Guy E. Miller, president of the 9 a. m 5 p. m 0.9 History of Isthmian Commerce Recited to Party Should Be in Coming ment Will Be Made to Prevent 10 n. m..... 10 union, and J. C. Williams, vice president 6 p. m Jointly Ovar the Case. 7 p. m..... 21 8 p. m.... 19 Support Recent Action. of the Western Federation of Miners, were 11 a. m..... 18 Campaign at McClellan Postponement of the 12 m..... 17 placed on board a northbound train today Dinner. Legislature. 9 p. m.... 19 mettlement. and taken beyond the boundaries of San ONE MORE DEMURRER FILED BY DEFENSE UNITED STATES MUST CONTROL CANAL The Associated Press has the Miguel county under military guard. They iority PUT OFF THE MOISE CASE of the Foreign office for the statement that will not be allowed to return to this dis-(From a Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Democrats of promthe Russian reply will be transmitted to trict while martial law is in effect. Obligation Rests on The Nation to Secure Dietrich Withdraws Fles to Charge of Rent-DES MOINES, Jan. 4.-(Special,)-The Police Commissioners Will Take Up inence from the city, state and nation as-Japan in a day or two. The reply will DENVER, Jan. 4 .- Under the procla ing Building for Postoffics. beautiful Iowa state capitol, erected at a sembled here tonight at the dinner at mation issued by Governor Peabody de-claring San Miguel county to be in a state Hearing Wednesday Morning-Unrestric.ed Uze. not be merely "yes" or "no," but will be cost of \$3,000,000 and just now undergoing Sherrys in honor of George B. McClellan, made up of reasoned propositions. The Many Licenses Granted. extensive and costly repairs, was greatly the newly installed mayor of New York general basis of this communication is of insurrection and giving the military full DETAILS DEALING WITH COLOMBIA SUMMERS IS SCOLDED FOR DELAYING damaged by fire today. It is roughly esti-City, among those present being Richard already complete, but the details are bepower to use such measures as they deem mated that the loss is from \$300,000 to The Fire and Police board met yester-Olney of Massachusetts, Ex-Governor David proper to restore peace, Major Zeph T. ing elaborated. \$700,000. day to continue the hearing of the Moise B. Hill of New York, Congressman David Hill, commander of the military at Tellur Court Room is Filled When Case is An official note published today announces Negotiations in Which the United The fire was discovered about 10:30 o'clock license case. Attorney Connell failed to De Armond of Missouri, Charles A. Towne, lde, has established a strict press censor that instructions have been sent to Viceroy appear and after the board waited about States Was Just and Generous Called, Many Attorneys Being . m. and was not extinguished until 6 p. m. ex-senator from Minnesota; Ex-Governos ship and taken control of both the tele Alexioff as to the reply to be given to the in what is known as committee room No. 5, thirty minutes Member Spratlen moved in Andlence-Actual Trial Rejected by South American R. E. Pattison of Pennsylvaria, William A. graph and telephone lines. last Japanese note. which is a small room occupied during that an adjournment be taken until Gaston of Boston and Charles F. Murphy. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 4 .- Thomas is Today. Government. According to the Novoe Vremaya, the legislative sessions generally by the clerk o'clock in the afternoon. This was objected now leader of Tammany hall; Grover Cleve-Evans, a miner, and his wife and young Russian government is trying to avoid of the house and which is on the same to by some of the members, who finally daughter, have been arrested and placed land, Judge Alton B. Parker, Senator Arwar because it is peacefully disposed and Indictments charging conspiracy on the part of Synator Districh and Postmaster Fiber are quashed, in persuance to a demurrer nied by the floor as the house of representatives and agreed to it, however. Just as the mem WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- President Roosethur P. Gorman of Maryland sent letters of in the bull pen by the military authorities the Japanese government is doing the same between the room of the speaker and the bers were leaving Attorney Connell arrived for jeering at soldiers and nonunion mincelt sont to the senate and house of reprebecause it does not desire bankruptcy, and regret. office-of the clerk of the house. The room and informed thom that he had some busi-The speakers included Mayor McClellan, contatives this morning the following spethe British and French are doing everywas one of many that were being used by ness which would require his attention in efendants. District Attorney Summers is crit-ized by the court for failure to be Richard Olney, David B. Hill Charles A. PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 4 .- The Associa cial message in regard to the new Panama thing possible to maintain peace. the small army of workmen engaged in re-Lincoln for some time. After seeing the canal treaty: tion of Master Bullders here carried out its "Nevertheless," the Novoe Vremya cor Towne and Congressman DeArmond, Exicized by the court for failure to be prepared in the Dietrich bribery cases. Demurrer to the indictment of il-legally holding and enjoying a con-tract with the government is filed by To the Senate and House of Representa-tives: I hay before the congress for its in-formation is statement of my action up to this time in executing the act entitled "An act to provide for the construction of a canal connecting the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans," approved June 25, 1962. mayor it was decided to continue the recess threat of locking out the men today and pairs of the building. The floor was lit-Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, who tinues, "war approaches nearer and tered with paint and refuse and the paint- until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the whole building trade was at a standacted as toastmaster, introduced as the first nearer. ers had done much of their paint mixing when the case will again be taken up. still. Fifteen hundred men are affected. The Novoe Vramya, which is decidedly speaker Mayor McClellan, in an address in in the room. A painter, Samuel Addington, At this morning's meeting nineteen General Cowin, counsel for Senator Districh. Beginning of the trial of the bribery which after reviewing briefly the question pessimistic, blaines the chauvinism of the who had been at work near the room, encenses were granted, as follows: NEW BUILDING LAWS TO COME of national politics he took up the question Japanese people and press for the present tered it for some purpose and found that Thomas Hart, 502 North Sixteenth street; charge against Senator Dietrich is set for 9 o'clock this morning, at the earnest request of their counsel and through efforts of the court to expedite the case. Jurors will be drawn and other predminaries ar-ranged. of political conditions in New York City, crisis. the whole interior was burning. It had D. A. Hart, 122 North Fifteenth street; By the suid act the president was author-ized to secure for the United States the property of the Panama Canal company and the perpetual control of a strip six miles wide across the isthmus of Panama. It was further provided that "should the president be unable to obtain for the United States a satisfactory title to the property of the new Panama Canal com-pany, and the control of the necessary ter-ritory of the Republic of Colombia • • • within a reasonable time and upon reason-able terms, then the president should en-deavor to provide for a canal by the Nica-ragua route. The language quoted defines with exactness and precision what was to be done, and what, as a matter of fact, has been done. The president should en-thorized to go to the Nicaragua route only if within a reasonable time he could not obtain "control of the necessary territory of the Republic of Colombia." This con-trol has now been complied with; it is no longer possible under existing legislation to go to the Nicaragua route as an alter-native. By the said act the president was author-City Council of Chicago, Alded by TOKIO, Jan. 4 .- War preparations condeclaring that democratic government had been left shut up and it was probable the John A. Jensen, 714 North Sixteenth street; tinue, but the government seems deterbeen abolished in New York, but that the Cutsiders, Gives Matter Con-C. A. Petersen, 1601 Vinton; M. Minnikus, fire had been going some hours when dismined to avoid the initiation of any condemocratic population of New York City covered. arderation Today, 2061 Pierce; John J. Parrott, 612 South Thirflict, and for this purpose the note sent had made New York democratic, not A street car conductor reported that on teenth; Shoup & Krumel, northeast corner the powers was intended to show that the through the laws, but in spite of them. LULEU Sunday forenoon he saw smoke issuing Large crowd, including many prom-Fourteenth and William; Emil Senme, 428 CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- Building laws, espeinent lawyers and politicians, attend the trials, which are being held in courtroom No. 2, federal building, Judge Van Devanter of Cheyenne and Judge Munger of Omala presid-ing jointly on the United States cir-rult bench. responsibility rested upon Russia, should Democratic victory in New York City was, from the northwest dome of the state South Eleventh; Jacob Lutz, 2302 South cially where they apply to theaters, will be the negotiations now proceeding fail. he said, a presage of national victory of house, but he has not lived long in the the all-absorbing subject of discussion and Twentleth; Emil Senme, 1201 Cass; Koen-The government is proceeding very causimilar but broader lines and Mr. Mc city and the matter did not attract his explanation in the city council & day. One nigsbrugge & Ewaldt, 2211 Leavenworth tiously and unless Russia gives undue Clellan's administration will be a field. attention. It is all a mystery as to how of the first ordinances to come up will be Carl J. Erickson, 1245 South Thirteenth: provocation it is possible that peace may the fire started, but it had great headway Address of Olney. John Dahmke, 512 South Sixteenth; William one prepared by the mayor calling for the continue for some time. The preparations when the firemen were called. Bell, Frank Semerad, 1263 South Sixteenth; appointment of a committee of building ex-Dietrich Scores Point. Mr. Olney was then introduced as a diplo made by the government are, however, suf The chamber of the house of representaperts with crehitects and builders to in-William Hein, 1201 South Sixth; Oscar Her-United States Senator Charles H. Dietrich ficient to convince the populace of a dematist who had never followed the policy tives is a charred mass of debris and canspect all ou'dings and draw up plans for manson, 123 South Tenth; Ted P. Hunter, of wandering around the world, seeking cored the first round yesterday in the termination upon its part to fight if necesnot be repaired in time for the approaching 1816 Military avenue; Johnson & Larson, the protection of theater-goers from fire. quarrels with weaker nations, and as the proceedings preliminary to his trials on the sary. The popular clamor has somewhat session of the legislature. This ordinance will be passed with an 1109 Farnam. subsided, although many support the prop-"Pride of New England but enthroned in grand jury indictments charging him with The fire, which started about 19 o'clock. amendment that several laymen be added the hearts of all his countrymen." He spoke the reception of a bribe and enjoying a osition to seize and declare a protectorate was not extinguished until 6 o'clock this to the committee in order that opinions out-KEEP TOURIST CONDUCTORS government contract. This victory was obover Corea. in part, as follows: evening. The origin of the fire is not defl-In matters of foreign policy the demo-cratic party will stand for international morality and decent internal conduct; for observance of treaties and obedience to in-ternational law; respect for the rights of every nation, however small; for fetusal to take by stealth or by robbery what we have side of those advanced by architects and tained by his counsel, General John C. It is safe to anticipate that the govern nitely known and Governor Cummins will contractors may be embodied in the report Railroads Rescind Order and Personto go to the Nicarsgua route as an alter-native. This act marked the climax of the effort on the part of the United States to secure, see far as legislation was concerned, an interoceanic canal across the istimus. The effort to secure a treaty for this purpose with one of the Central American repub-lics did not stand on the same footing with the effort to secure a treaty under any ordinary couditions. The proper position for the United States to assume in refer-ence to this canal, and therefore to the governments of the isthmus, had been clearly set forth by Secretary Cass in 1558. In my annual mossage I have already quoted what Secretary Cass is the prin-cipie it stated is fundamental: Cowin, whose demurrer to indiciments alment will continue negotiations until a order an immediate investigation. The which the committee will make. The purally Conducted Service Men leging conspiracy was sustained by the peacufel settlement is hopeless. In the supposition is that it started either from pose is to particularly emphasize what court and the charges contained dismissed. meantime it will watch the acts of Russia a lighted candle carclessly left burning o Will Retain Positions. ought to be done from a theater-goer's Postmaster Fisher of Hastings shares in Corea. There is much irritation at the from an electric light wire. The fire origpoint of view. equally with Senator Dietrich in the dis- present course of Russia in Seoul and take by stealth or by robbery what we have no right to get except by consent of the owners; for continuing our traditional role as the defender of the weaker states of this hemisphere instead of becoming their spol-lator; for minding our own business gen-erally without meddling with the internal affairs of foreign countries and without making rumors and trivial events the pie-texts for military demonstrations in for-eign ports. inated near a shaft in a committee room The present ordinance puts the penalty or The order abolishing the position of tourmissal of two indictments and one charge. Peking. and spread upward and around the celling ist car conductor, which was to have taken a patron who sits or stands in the alsies. Scheduled to begin yesterday morning, The imperial princes serving in the navy of the house chamber, but an ordinance will be introduced proeffect January L has been reached and the trials of Senator Dietrich will not get have returned to their stations at Sasebo. the conductors will continue to hold their viding for a penalty to be inflicted on the Firemen Were Helpless, under way until this morning at 9 o'clock BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- Several Japanese ofpositions. It was decided sometime ago owner of the theater for the violation. because of the tactics pursued by District The fire department was unable to fight floers who have been attending the cavalry to take off all the conductors which ran Attorney W. S. Summers, through whose the flames effectively on account of the school at Hanover have received cable meson the Urion Pacific, Rock Island and **BLOOMINGTON CABS COMPETE** height of the building and elevation of the efforts the indictments were procured, sages from their government .nstructing sages from their government instructing them to return to Japan immediately.
POPE NOT BLIND TO BLOOD intimates to Stead's New Paper that He is Working for Peace.
LONDON Jan. 4.—In W. T. Stead's The Daily Paper, first issued today, is printed an interview which George Lynch, the war correspondent, had with Pope Plus, in which he appealed to the pontiff to use his influence with the powers in behalf of the Macedonians.
"Perhaps I have done more," said the pope, "than you know of, I do not wish to eign ports. In matters domestic the democratic party other western roads, but after further decapitol site. The only thing possible was Summers was taken to task for the delay liberation the traffic officials decided they by both Judges Van Devanter and Munger Union Employs Them to Operate for to cut off the progress of the flames. The could not do without them. gallery of the house chamber fell with a In addition to this his scheme of having the Street Railway Company's The Missouri Facific has jast received crash, portions of the debris slightly inconspiracy cases tried first fell through Quotes Scoretary Cass. six new and up-to-date chair cars to run six new and up-to-date chair cars to run on the Omaha-Kansas City line. They are much larger than the ordinary chair car, having a capacity for carrying seventy-two people. Electricity is used for illuminating purposes and each car has its separate battery. The cars can be brilliantly lighted while standing on the side track for sev-eral hours. The electricity is generated by an attachment connected with the axle of the coach, which generates enough of the current to charge a large storage bat-tery, which serves as a reserve supply. Business. juring two firemen and endangering the lives of many. The valuable volumes of the state library, located near the fire. This, acording to General Cowin, was for the purpose of consolidating the evidence BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 4.-The street on the senator and giving an opportunity raliway company operated cars on every were removed and the state offices were to bring in as a witness "every political or hastily emptied. The funds in the state line today regardless of the rioting of other enemy" that he might have. treasurer's office were loaded on a wagon Sunday. There was little disorder today. Large Attendance at Trial. one arrest being made. The police force and carried to a downtown bank for de-The intense interest which the public is has been augmented and a strong effort posit. taking in the trials was shown by the atwill be made to prevent further acts of Governor Cummins laid aside gubernaviolence. The striking employes have torial dignity and, clad in rubber boots of the coach, which generates enough of tendance. At the morning session, howplaced in operation a large number of hack and rough coat, engaged in the work of ever, nothing was accomplished save the of the arguments on the fighting the fire. sion that these avenues of trade and travel belong to them, and that they choose to shut them, or, what is almost equivalent, to encumter them with such unjust rela-tions as would prevent their general use." The principle thus enuncisted by Secre-tary Cass-was sound then, and it is bound now. The United States has taken the position that no other government is to build the canal. In 1889, when France pro-posed to come to the aid of the French Panama company by guaranteeing their bonds, the senate of the United States in executive session, with only some three votes dissorting, passed a resolution as sion that these avenues of trade and travel

filed by the defense. In the afternoon came the decision on this point and the quashing of the conspiracy indictments; the reiteration of District Attorney Summer's bribery cases and the filing of another demurrer by General Cowin.

Senator Districh did not enter the court room until just after the morning session had begun, when he was warmly greeted by many friends, who assured him that they had no doubt of his ultimate ac quittal of the charges pending against him. During the afternoon the senator seated between James E. Kelby, assistant general solicitor for the Burlington, and F. I. Foss of Crete, listened intently to the words of the court and lawyers. The room was crowded at both sessions, many standing. Many prominent lawyers and men well known in Nebraska politics were present, all displaying a keen interest in the trial, but having very little to say.

Many Lawyers There.

Among the audience were Former Senator Charles F. Manderson, County Attorney ames P. English, Robert W. Patrick, rank T. Ransom, County Judge Vinsonhaler, Former Attorney-General C. J. Smythe, Former Attorney-General A. S. Churchill, F. A. Brogan, Charles A. Gons, B. F. Thomas, F. A. Shotwell, Warren Switzler, C. F. Tuttle, secretary of the city republican committee; C. S. Lobingier, John P. Breen, W. B. Ten Eyck and T. J. Nolan of South Omaha. Postmaster Jacob Fisher of Hastings and many witnesses and talesmen helped to make chairs in the room at a premium.

When in the afternoon Judge Van Devanter asked, "Is the government ready in the other cases?" District Attorney Summers replied that the government had stated in the morning that it was not ready to proceed against Dietrich, but was prepared to begin on the case against Postmaster Fisher. The judge said he did not know there had been any such arraignment and General Cowin, who stated that he represented Fisher, said that it was the first he had heard of such an indictment. ment. He had asked the clerk for's copy of all the indictments and had not received

this one charging Fisher with bribery. Why can't the bribery case against Dietrich be tried now?" demanded Judge Van Devanter of Summers. The latter re-

plied:

Summers Pleads Ignorance. "We did not know until this morning at 9 o'clock that there were any demurrers filed in the conspiracy indictments and we did not know that the demuster was sustained until a few minutes ago. We prepared to go to trial on that charge blieving that was the one upon which Senator Dietrich should be tried first in justice to all parties and in fairness to the govern ment. The evidence that was available was, as has been stated, or much of it would, perhaps, not be available in the bribery charge. The government is pepared, however, to go to trial in the case of the United States against Fisher."

"There had been an arraignment in the Dietrich case, a plea of not guilty entered and it was set for trial today," remarked Judge Van Devanier.

Summers said he was not present in court when the difendants were arraigned and mentioned his assistant as the man who could relate the district attorney's office version of what understanding was had. It was at this point that both judges criticlased Summers for not heing prepared for the Dietrich trial.

"W emust have some orderly understand ing about this," said Judge Van Devanter. Cases could not have been set for trial in which there had been no plea entered.

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pope, "than you know of. I do not wish to interfere in politics unless I know it will be effectual for good. Only the other day, when there appeared to be a prospect of war and bloodshed in Colombia, I communicated with President Roosevelt and received a most courteous and cordial reply from him.

STEAMER RATS HAVE PLAGUE

That is How it Happens that a German Steamer Stayed So Long.

HAMBURG, Jan. 4 .-- The German steamer Cordoba, from Santos, Brazil, November 25, has been released from guaran-

An inquiry into the mortality among the rats on the steamer Cordoba confirmed that they had died of bubonic plague. The veasel was thereupon towed to Strandhaff and quarantined. There was no sickness among the crew and it was officially anounced that the precautions taken precluded the possibility of public danger.

SMITH'S SAVIOR IS GARROTED Peres Submitted to the Fatal Squeeze

at San Carlos for the Crime of Murder.

MANILA, Jan. 4 .- Perez, who saved the life of General Smith from ambush and who was a former secret service man under General MacArthur, was garroted re cently with two companions at San Car los for murder.

General Ricarte, the recenty returned exile from Guam, now in hiding from the authorities in this city, has written a letter outlining a new revolution. The matter is not considered seriously by the govern-

Orders for Russian Boats.

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 .-- The Russian volunteer fleet cruiser Saratoff has been ordered to Sabastopol to receive its armament and thence proceed with all haste to Port Ar. thur. The Russian auxiliary cruiser Orel has been ordered to remain at Odessa until it receives its armament.

Mrs. Palmer Will Return.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Potter Palmer f Chicago wi'l be a passenger on the White Star steamer Teutonic, which sails from Liverpool, January 6, for New York.

Serious Indeed.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 4 .- The national guard has been called out.

SOCIALISTS CHOOSE CHICAGO First of May is to Find Their Five

Hundred Delegates in Convention.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- Chicago has been selected as the site of the national socialist convention for 1904. Arrangements bandit in his descent from the roof. will be made for the accommodation of 500 delegates. The selection was made by PRICE OF FLOUR ADVANCES referendum ballot. The convention will meet May 1.

Another Epidemic Feared.

KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 4 .- Grave fears that Kittanning may have an epi-of typhoid fever that will rival But-A month ago there were but four reported. Now there are 160 cases cases reported. Now there are 100 and the disease is increasing rapidly, far the death rate has been small. 8

Grover Cleveland the Man.

The democratic party will also stand for the supremacy of law; for law for nations no less than individuals; for law for the greatest as not exempted from its power and for the very least as feeling its cara; a law for capitalists and a law for wage-carners; law for presidents and cabinets, as well as for the humblest of private citi-zens.

as well as for the humblest of private citi-zons. Mr. Chairman, the man of all men most representative of the party I have indi-cated, the most capable and sure of mak-ing them effective—the opportunity being given—the man of the proven courage in his convictions, who never yet turned his back upon the approach of public duty and is too old to learn how, that man unfor-tunately absent at this time, but a New Yorker by adoption if not by birth, and one whom New York has always delighted to honor, that man is Grover Cleveland, whose record in the past is an all sufficient guarantee of his action in the future.

Governor A: J. Montague of Virginia said in part:

said in part: At this period in our party affairs the south comes forward as the champion of no candidates, but it is to be hoped that it will come forward in a spirit of co-op-erative comradeship for the pronouncement of such principles and measures as may victoriously rehabilitate our party and give to us a people's government. It should take the initiative in the re-crudescence of party principles which here-tofore and for so long led us to victory and to the people's service. And the south should do this not as a section, but as an integral with an affectionate interest in its welfare, growth and glory. The last address was that of D. B.

The last address was that of D. B. Hill, who made a brilliant attack upon President Rocsevelt, a characteristic pas-

sage of his remarks, after citing the de tailing of naval vessels near Oyster Bay. being: In view of these circumstances it is n

In view of these circumstances it is no wonder that the president saw no serious misconduct on the part of General Wood in Cuba when he used public funds to influence the action of congress in behalf of certain legislation which his commander-in-chief desired.

ROESKI'S BROTHERS ARRESTED Barn Bandit Not the Only

Black Sheep in the Family.

345,000 bushels of December wheat, CHICAGO, Jan. 4-Otto Roeski, 22 years CHICAGO HOLDS CONVENTION old, and Herrmann Rocaki, 33 years of age, brothers of Emil Roeski, under indictmen for the car barn murders, were arrested

Chairman Hanna Says That Satisfac here today. Suspicion that they planned to blow up the county fall to liberate their prother was aroused on a first report that they had nitroglycerine, candles, steel saws and files when arrested. The police de-

nled this. It was hinted by the police that the Roeskis were wanted merely in connection with robberles committed since the arrest of their brother. After arrest Otto Roeski confessed to muggling saws to has brother, Emil, in

the county jall. The saws used by Emi Rocski in attempting to escape were found in his cell concealed in a slight crevice in the steel plating in the celling. Soup had been ameared over the crevice. The two brothers were held under \$2.50 oonds to the criminal court on the sworn

confession of Otto Roeski. Otto told in detail how he and Herman on the night set for the escape waited outside of the jall with a rope to assist the imprisoned

Millers Add Ten Cents to Barrel Be cause of Rise in

Wheat, MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4-Flour advanced 10 cents a barrel today as a result of the in wheat

competition with the cars. The Trades assembly voted \$1,500 to aid the strikers. A telegram received today states

that the representatives of the State Board of Arbitration will be here tonight to easist in arranging a settlement of the troubles Both sides are determined not to make radical concessions and an agreement is not

regarded as immediate. FINDS NO TRACE OF WRECK

Swedish Rescue Boat Reaches Antarctic Waters, but Its Search is Unavailing.

FEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Telegrams from Punta Aranas, announce the arrival there. says a Herald dispatch from Buenos Ayres, the vessel Frithiof, which was sent by the Swedish government to rescue the

Nordensikold Antartic expedition. The Frithjof had a very stormy voyage and lost one boat.

At Cape Seymour the Frithlof found letter by Captain Irizar, commander of the Argantine gunboat Uruguay, announc ing the rescue of the explorers and their return.

The Frithjof went to the point where the Antarctic, the Nordenskjold vessel, was wrecked, but did not find any trace of the wreck.

WHEAT CORNER NOW IN COURT

St. Louis Commission Men Would Restrain Collection of Profits by Others.

tory Terms Will Be Made

with Hotels.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- The Sara-

toga Business Men's association having ex-

tional committee to name Saratoga for

the June convention, instead of Chicago,

Cassius B. Thomas, president of the asso-

ciation has received an acknowledgment

from Senator M. Hanna, who says: "I do

not anticipate any change in the place of

holding the convention, as satisfactory

terms will undoubtedly be made with the

Case Against Prosecuting

Attorney.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 4 .-- In the

hote's of Chicago."

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Hon.

tended an invitation to the republican na

Tonight the beautiful state capitol preents a scene of desolation. The marble staircases are covered with ice, the floors

are flowing with water and the offices un der the burned part of the building are flooded. The Iowa capitol was one of the most beautiful in the United States. was built along the lines of the capitol at Albany, N. Y. It was erected at a cost of \$3,000,000. The State Capitol commission,

appointed for this purpose, had just compieted the restoration and repair of the building at a cost of \$125,000, most of which had been expended in the chamber which is ruined.

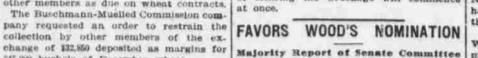
No Delay in Sessions.

The building was supposed to have been fireproof, but the several false ceilings in the house furnished excellent material for the fiames.

Governor Cummins stated tonight that the house chamber could not possibly be repaired this winter. The estimates on the loss are varying, Governor Cummins placing it at \$300,000, but the majority of eatimates place the loss at \$500,000 to \$700,000. The executive council of the state, con sisting of Governor Cummins, Secretary of State Martin, State Auditor Carroll and State Treasurer Gilbertson, held a brief session this evening and announced the convening of the legislature would not be post-It will meet one week from today poned. and arrangements will be made so that the sessions can be comfortably held. The plans are not completed, but the house sessions will probably be held in the sen-

ate chamber, the senate sessions in the room of the supreme court and the supreme court will either adjourn or hold its sessions in one of the committee rooms. A dozen members of the legislature were

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 .- In the circuit court seen tonight and they all declars that there today Judge Foster issued two restraining will be no need of an adjournment of the orders as a result of the December wheat tegislature for more than two or three corner. Charles S. Orthwein's sons, comweeks, pending which time the house mission men, asked for an order to restrain chamber can be put in condition for temthe Merchants' exchange from expelling parary use the rest of the season. Work them for a refusal to pay \$25,600 claimed by of clearing the wreckage will commence other members as due on wheat contracts.



on Military Affairs is for Him,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The senate committee on military affairs today decided to report favorably the nomination of General Wood to be major general. The vote stood 7 to 2, the affirmative senators being Proctor, Warren, Foraker, Quarles, Alger, Cockrell and Pettus; the negatives, Scott and Blackburn. Senator Proctor was not present, but authorized his vote to be recorded. Hawley and Bate were absent. appreciable cossation of business activity. The public schools, however, were closed as a tribute to thirty-seven dead teachers victims of the fire. Members of the Chicago 'Teachers' federation met in the secretary's office to hear memorial addresses. Superintendent Cooley said the board would

take action Wednesday evening toward ex-SPECIAL JURY FOR LAWYER tending ald to the families of dead teachers MURDERERS PLEAD GUILTY State of Missouri Secures Venire in

Woman and Wounded

Her Son.

Cole county circuit court Judge Longan DENVER, Colo., Jan. 4.-Frederick O. ordered a special jury to try the Arnold, Newton Andrews and Charles O. case of Pr scouting Attorney R. P. Stone, Peters, aged respectively 18, 22 and 24 years. on the charge of bribery. The case is pleaded guilty today to the murder of Mrs. to be called tomorrow afternoon. The state Amanda Youngblood last Thursday night. asked for a special jury, and the defense Arnold and Andrews admitted that they abjected, but the judge overruled the objec. fired the shots which killed Mrs. Youngblood and wounded her son Robert,

tery, which serves as a reserve supply The cars contain every convenience of the modern railway coach.

WOMAN CLAIMS THE MONEY Writer in Chicago Says She is Widow

> of John Walker, Miser of South Casha.

When Charles Leslie of the county judge's office went to South Omaha the other day and picked \$5,000 in paper money from the old clothes which had been worn by John Walker, a miser, who was found dead, the prediction was made that since

no known heirs to Walker existed, the claimants for his money would be numerous. This prediction is now being verifled, and the first of numerous communications relative to the matter has been received at the office of the county judge, in the following letter, which is self-explanatory:

CHICAGO, Ills., Jan. 2, 1904.—Omaha. Nebr., Clerk of the County Court: Dear SIr—Please sent me the full particulars of my husband's death-Mr. John Walker-at

Eisapproval upon any connection of any European government with the construc-tion or control of any ship ranal across the istimus of Darlen er across Central America, and must regard any such con-nection or control as injurious to the junt rights and interests of the United States and as a menace to their welfare." There the Hay-Pauncefote treaty it was explicitly provided that the United States which was to be built, keeping it open for the vessels of all nations on equal terms. The United States thus assumed the posi-tion of guarantor of the conal, and of its peaceful use by all the world. The guar-anty included, as a matter of course, the building of the canal. The enterprine was recognized as responding to an Interna-tional need; and it would be the veriest to a right and justice to treat the movemments in possession of the istimus as having the tight, in the lenguage of Mr. Cass, "to close the gates of intercourse on the great high ways of the with, and justify the act by the pretention that thems and hat they choose to solut tham." What Treaty Settled. wonce. I am his widdow of many years past. We was married in Rochester. Minn.. in 1884. and lived together a short time and parted. He was so miserly we could not live to-gether happily. But I never got married again and the last I ever heard from Him He went to Omaha, Nebr. I have often wondered what ever became of Him-and this morning I read of His death-I am shure it's my husband, please answer and let me know at wonce a full description. What Treaty Settled. What Treaty Settled. When this government submitted to Co-lombia the Hay-Herran treaty three threas were, therefore, already settled. One was that the canal should be built. The time for delay, the time for permitting the attempt to be made by private enter-prise, the time for permitting any govern-ment of anti-social spirit and of imperfect development to bar the work, was past. The United States had arsumed in connec-tion with the canal certain responsibilities neet only to its own people, but to the civil-ised world, which imperatively demanded that there should no longer be delay in be-ginning the work.

xecutive session, with only some three ofes dissenting, passed a resolution as

That the government of the United States will look with serious concern and disapproval upon any connection of any European government with the construc-

hure it's my husband, please answer and let me know at wonce a full description of Him. Yours truly, MRS. JULIA WALKER. 1348 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, III.

WIDOW DEMANDS HERITAGE Mrs. Sarah Withnell Objects to Probation of Husband's Will Until

She is Recognized.

that there should no longer be delay in be-ginning the work. Second-While it was settled that the canal should be built without unnecessary or improper delay, it was no less clearly shown to be our purpose to deal not merely in a spirit of fusiles, built in a spirit of generosity with the reople "hrough whose land we might build it. The Fay-therman treaty, if it erred at all, erred in the direc-In the matter of the estate of Richard N. Withnell his widow, Sarah Withnell, has filed a protest wherein she objects to the probation of the deceased's will. It is recited in the protest that Sarah Withnell and Richard N. Withnell intermarried subsequent to the making of the will, which is now on file in the county judge's office and in which Richard N. Withnell bequeaths nearly all of his property to Richard Withnell Leonard, a grandson, residing in San Francisco

and we might build it. The Easy-Herran troaty, if it erred at all, erred in the direc-tion of an over-generosity toward the Co-lombian government. In our anxiety to be fair we had gone to the very verge in vielding to a weak nation's demands what that nation was helpessly unable to en-force from us against our will. The only criticisms made unon the administration for the tarms of the Hay-Herran treaty were for having granted too much to Co-lombia, not for failure to grant enough. Neither in the congress nor in the public press, at the time that this treaty was formulated, was there completed that it did not in the fullest and amplest manner guarantee to Colombia everything that the could by any color of fille demand. Not is the fact to be lost slight of that the rejected treaty, while generously re-sponding to the pecualary demands of Co-lombia, in other respects merely provided for the construction of the canal in con-formity with the express requirements of the period of the construction of June 28, 197. It is further recited that when Richard Withnell and Sarah Withnell intermarried it was with the express stipulation that Richard Withnell intended revoking the will he had previously made in favor of his grandson and that Sarah Withnell and the grandson were to share equally in the estate of the deceased. Sarah Withnell therefore asks that the court revoke the will and cause her to be adjudged an equal lombia, in other respects merely provided for the construction of the canal in con-formily with the express requirements of the period the congress of June 25 167. By that act, as hereitofore quoted, the president was authorized to ecaline from Colombia, for the purposes of the canal "perpetual control" of a certain strin of had; and it was expressly required there the "control" thus to be obtained should include "jurisdiction" to make police and sanitary regulations and to establish such indical tribunals as might be aspect on for their enforcement. These were con-stress; and for their fulfilment suitable silpulations were embodied in the treaty. It has been stated in public prints that Colombia ablected to these stipulations and the states the involved a refinations on the state the involved a refinations of the what has taken place, this alleged ob-faction must be considered as an after-thought. sharer in the estate of Richard Withnell.

PAINTERS ELECT OFFICERS Local Union Names New Executives.

ing secretary and J. C. Russell financial

thought.

began

Raises Vital Question

In reality, the treaty, instead of requir-ing a cession of Colombia's sovereignty over the canal strip, expressly acknowledged, confirmed and preserved her sovereignty

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but Has No News from National.



Decorators and Paper Hangers of America Two Admit Firing Shot Which Killed has elected officers for the year 1904. John Howley was chosen president, Henry Vore vice president, Charles Pennell correspond-

secretary and business agent. W. H. Bell, formerly business agent, has gone on the road for a Chicago paint jobbing house. "We have no results from the national election," said Secretary J. C. Russell, "The election is by referendum vote and we have 70,000 members. They counting December 30, but will not finish, I think, for several days,"