Senate Expects to Consider the Panama Treaty the Coming Week.

MAY DISPOSE OF THE POSTOFFICE MATTER

Expected that Senators Hale, Gorman and Spooner Will Make Remarks.

HOUSE WILL TRY TO BREAK THE RECORD

Will Take Up an Apprepriation Bill Weekly Until Supply Measures Are Exhausted.

HEPBURN PURE FOOD BILL UP TUESDAY

Private Pension Bills, Porto Rican Affairs, Petrified Forests of Arisons and Criminal Laws to Receive Attention.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-It is the intention of the senate to begin the week by again taking up the resolutious having in view an inquiry into the conduct of the Postoffice department and it is the general understanding that they will be recomparatively brief debate. Senator Hale who has general charge of the resolutions, will make a brief statement concerning them and probably will be followed by Senator Gorman. It is expected that Senator Spooner will add to his previous remarks on this subject but his statement may be postponed until later in the session.

It is the hope of republican senators that the postoffice matter may be temporarily disposed of before the close of Monday's session and in this event discussion of the Panama canal subject will be continued Tuesday and probably during the remainder of the week. It is likely, however that before the close of the week the de bate will be transferred from open senate executive session, as it is the purpose of the republican majority to insist on taking up the canal treaty as soon as it shall be reported from the committee on foreign relations, which has had it under consideration for the past two weeks. The republican members of the committee hope to report the treaty early in the present week. Discussion of the treaty is expected to last a month or more.

The committee on appropriations will take up some of the annual supply bills during the present week. As soon as these measures are on the calendar their consideration will be pressed. The present indications are that the urgent deficiency bill will be the first to receive attention and after that has been disposed of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill will be taken up.

Program for the House. An appropriation bill a week will be the second attempted by the house until the supply measures are out of the way. The urgent deficiency measure will come from mittee about the middle of the week and will be disposed of without de-lay. The army bill also will be ready for action by the house before the end of the

The house has set apart Monday for the will be called up Tuesday. This measure. which was passed by the house during the said: last congress, was reported from the com-Saturday last and may be the mbiect of discussion Tuesday and Wednesday. Bills on the calendar and subject to me in a penitentiary and afterward he called up when opportunity arises in-

clude the following: To provide a delegate to congress from Porto Rico; to provide transportation from Porto Rico for the public school teachers of that island to attend the summer schools of the United States; to construct a revonue cutter for use in Albemarle and Pamsounds; to reimburse a cable company for damages sustained during the war with Spain; to create a public park of the pet rified forests of Arisona and a bill to codify the criminal laws of the United States.

Education in Porto Rico. The annual report of the commissioner of education for Porto Rico, Samuel Mc-Cune Lindsay, announces a substantial and satisfactory progress in school affairs of open. The total school enrollment was 70,216, which is 19 per cent of the estimated total of the school population of the island and 7 per cent of the estimated total population of the island for 1903. For the support of all schools the Department of Education had available from insular ap ropriations \$547,767, of which \$545,106 actually was spent. Other expenditures bring the grand total actually spent for edu atten during the fiscal year up to \$817.815 One-Cent Letter Postage.

The annual meeting of the Nationa Board of Trade will be held in this city for three days of the coming week, begin ning on Tuesday. Some 300 delegations from all sections of the country will be in

The matters to come before the meet ing cover a wide range, including interstate commerce law and proposed amendment thereto; the ship subsidy question; postal including 1-cent postage and the proper classification of man river and har-isthmian canal question and river and harclassification of mail matter; the bor improvement projects; reciprocity with Canada, Cuba and other countries; various suggested reforms in the currency laws; irrigation and forestry; national grain and government crop reports; amendment of the immigration and naturalization

laws and some minor matters. Blanchard Dandall of Baltimore, as president of the national board, will open the

SHOE FIGHT MORE BITTER General Offices Promised to Be Sustained Despite the Opposition of fit. Louis Unions at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17 .- The controversy between the eight St. Louis unions whose charters have been revoked and the tuternational officers and general executive poard of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union was confinued over Sunday with more bitterness than ever. The sessions of Friday and Saturday having been devoted entirely hearing F. C. Pinta, A. J. Lawrence and Edward C. Mottau in defense of the expelled St. Louis members and the international convention having been held over into the second week on that account the delegates are determined to conclude the controversy tomorrow, when a lively sea-

sion is expected. With a view to adjourning Tuesday night the delegates have been comidering the in informal conferences today. indications tonight that the general officers will be sustained almost unanimously. Pinta, Lawrence and Mottau stiff remain here to answer such questions as the delegates may propound temorrow,

WILL TAKE UP CALL HAS DISTINGUISHED RECORD DRAFT CODE FOR PEASANTS CONFLICT SEEMS PROBABLE HASTEN ROSEBUD OPENING NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST RECONCILED TO WAR Hon, Sir Henry Keppel, Admiral of the English Fleet, Passes Away

In London After Busy Career. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Hon. Bir Henry Keppel, admiral of the fleet, is dead. He was born in 1809.

Sir Henry Keppel was one of the most distinguished men in the British navy. He was a younger son of the late earl of Albemarle and entered the navy at an early age. His first work to bring him distinction was as commander of the Childers, on which he served on the south coast of Spain during the civil war of 1834-5. Subsequently he served on the west coast of Africa, and in 1837 he was put in command of the Dido, of which he continued in charge until 1845. During this command he served in the Chinese war of 1842, being subsequently engaged in the suppression of piracy in the eastern archipelago

In 1853 he was put in command of the St. Jean d'Acre, which carried 101 guns. He served in the Baltic and the Black sea and afterward took command of the naval brigade before Schaptopol. After the fall of that stronghold he returned to England and was appointed to the Colossus. In 1856 he became commander of the Rallegh and proceeded to China, where his ship was lost by striking an uncharted reef. He commanded a division of boats at the destruction of the Chinese war fleet in the ferred to the committee on postoffices after | Fatshan Creek, June 1, 1857, and attained a flag rank. In 1858 he was made groom-in waiting to the queen, but relinquished the position in 1860 on being appointed to the Cape of Good Hope as naval commanderin-chief, from which he was transferred to

the Brazilian station. In 1867 he hoteted his flag on board the Rodney as vice admiral, commander-in chief of the China and Japan station, and upon returning to England in 1869 received the title of full admiral. He received other titles and honors from England, and in 1847 published his "Expedition to Borneo" and "A Visit to the Indian Archipelago."

PAIR OF TITLED SWINDLERS Noble Ancestry Does Not Make Then Immune from Evil Ways.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -Prince Charles of Loos and Corswarem a member of the most ancient of the noble families of Belgium, has been arrested charged with several swindles and is now lodged in prison at St. Gilles, twenty miles from Ghent. The alleged swindles foot up \$150,000. They are supposed to have been prompted by need of money, as the prince has been in financial difficulties. He was charged with a similar offense a year ago, but a plea of insanity was set up in his

case and he was acquitted. Four years ago Prince Charles married in Paris Viscomtess Maria Helena de Tarya of Lisbon, Portugal, but the marriage was afterward annuiled.

The prince is 44 years old. He was born in Paris and makes his home in Belgium

and Chatenu de Niel. Count Edmund Henry Potocki, who year ago was charged with swindling and sentenced to two months' imprisonment, has now been arrested again-this time at naideration of matters relating to the Stanislau, but he will be tried in Vienna. District of Columbia and Friday for the He is accused of swindling two Galician passage of private pension bills. It is not emigrants. He is 35 years old and counts unlikely that the Hepburn pure food bill among his relatives the Bonapartes and the czar. When he was tried a year ago he

"My mother died when I was a youngster and I grew up without anyone controlling me. My father hates me. He once pu sanitarium. Since I tost my fortune I have swindled continually and have only escaped because my relatives shielded me order to avoid a scandal."

NIECE OF THE POPE IS TO WED Husband is a Rich Landed Proprietor of Northern Portion of Italy,

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Jan. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The favorite niece of Pius X. Miss Gilda Parloin, is about to be married to a rich landed proprietor of northern Italy. Notwithstanding the sovereign honors conferred upon their relative the members of the Sarto family have remained more or less in the same position the occupied before his promotion, with the exception of his sisters, who

have been called to Rome. Another niece, who has been waiting for many months to marry a modest government employe as soon as he could obtain a promotion, is still waiting, the pope hav ing said it would be best for them to obtain first the expected increase in salary.

The heraldic commission of Rome, which has charge of all titles of nobility, sent a committee to the new pope to announce that, according to custom, the more intimate members of his family were to be elected members of the Roman noblitty, as has been the case of most all the Roman families which number a pope among their ancestors. The Rospigliosi, Borghese, Barberini, Alfleri, Aldobraidini and most of those inscribed in the golden book in the capitol obtained their titles through papal Dartoy's automobile. relatives.

Plux X smilingly thanked them for the offer, but said that as no one in the Sarts prefer that matters remain as they were

MIRACLES BY THE WHOLESALE Father John of Cronstadt Credited with Healing the Ills of an Entire Family.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) Father John of Cronstadt is credited here with an alleged miracle. A St. Peteraburg workman related to him a sad story of domestic woe-his wife was bedridden, his use so that the public will be able to recelder son a confirmed drunkard, his only ognize it at all times, daughter's whereabouts were unknown and

through disease Father John said he would intercede for relief for the workman by prayer and told him he might expect a result on

Christmas eve. On that evening the workman's wife arose, dressed and went about her housework, which she had not done for years Later the elder son entered the house, his eyes filled with tears of penitence, declaring that he had reformed. Then the younger son arrived, stating that an oculiet had told him his eyes were cured. To complete the parents' joy the daughter returned, explaining her absence satisfac-

torily. The next day the workman received letter from Father John saying he had river (ninety-five miles from Lima) to Cerreason to believe that the prayers had been | rode Pasco, the capital of the Department heard and asking for confirmation,

Russian Minister Revises Schame for Bettering Condition of People.

ACTION TAKEN AT COMMAND OF CZAR

Peasant Class to Be Legally Separate from Others and Lands Cannot Be Alienated as Protection from Schemers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17.-Minister of the Interior Pichye has completed the draft of the peasant code or scheme for the peasant reforms ordered in the caar's recent manifesto and it will probably be sent to the local committees throughout the empire in a few days. Members of the nobility in each provincial district will be allowed to elect members of these committees, but the elective assemblies (composed of landed proprietors and artisans and peasants) will be appointed by the gov-

The committee will be allowed freedom changes therein except on three points which the emperor has reserved from discussion-namely that the peasant class must remain entirely separate legally from the other classes; that the committee is to remain untouched by legislattion and that the peasant lands are to remain inalienable These points stamp the forthcoming legislation as conservative in the main, but the present chaos is so great and so much coom is left for the arbitrary conduct of the police and local representatives of the ministry of the interior as well as of the peasant courts and administrative machinery and their commune town meetings that the liberals declare any coeffication would be in the line of progress. The ministerial project proposes to retain the system of corporeal punishment, but the emperor did not include this among the matters not subject to discussion. The emperor regards the preservation of the peasant class, the retention of the economic communiand the inalienability of the peasant lands as necessary for the protection of the peas ants from exploitation.

PARIS WOULD LIKE A MUSEUM Believes it Would Stimulate Amer-

ican Commerce in French Domain.

PARIS, Jan. 16.-United States Consul General Gowdy, in a speech which was warmly received, proposed to the American Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner onight the erection in Paris of a suitable building for a permanent commercial mu seum, where all kinds of American goods and products could be kept on exhibition. The museum should be managed and controlled by the chamber and its estabishment, Mr. Gowdy said, would do more to extend the trade of the United States with France and other European countries than millions expended in other ways of advertising. Mr. Gowdy reported that the year 1902 was the greatest in the history of the exports to the United States from Paris. The latter, he says, shows a decrease of \$1,046,600, but when compared with 1895, the corresponding year before the presidential campaign and under the former tariff laws, it shows a net increase of

JUDIC RETURNS TO THE STAGE

Abandons Domesticity and Delights of Seclusion for the Old Glamor.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Judic has renounced the pleasures of domesticity and returned to the footlights. She is now one of the chief attractions of the Varie-

During her retirement Judic lived on a secluded estate at Avallon, called by the poetic name of The Nests (Les Nids). There she gave herself up to her great passion, the raising and petting of animals She had a horse, a dog, chickens and a parrot. The parrot is named Charlotte. because that was the first word she pro nounced when she made Judic's acquaintance. Her mistress has had her for twentyfive years now and thinks her marvelous She knows the names of all Judic's acquaintances and greets them in appropriate

TEETH AND BRUISES COME HIGH Singer Wants \$4,000 for Two of the Former and a Miscellaneous

Collection of the Latter,

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An American woman, singing at the opera under the name of Marcelle Dartoy, is suing the cab company to recover \$4,000 for two teeth, several bruises and damage done to a violet velvet gown, cream silk lined and chinchills trimmed, also for the loss of the money which she would have earned by singing at several afternoon musicales but for her injuries. The damage was caused by a runaway horse dashing into

FIRE CURTAIN IN MEXICO family had ever borne a title, he would Theaters Take Cue from Iroqueis Dis aster and Take Precaution

Against Accident.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 .- The recent fire in the Iroquois theater in Chicago has been the cause of better protection being afforded to the patrons of the theaters here. Today the first trial was made of the new asbestos curtain recently installed in another large ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17.-(New York theater. This curtain will also be lowered World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) at the end of each performance to show th public that it is in good order and ready for a case of emergency. The curtain will have a notice painted on it explaining its

the younger son was losing his night CONSPIRATORS PUT TO DEATH

Vast Crowd Witnesses Execution of Five Persons Connected with the Plot Against General Nord.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Jan. 17.-Five persons MISSOURI onnected with the conspiracy headed by Seneral Monpaster to start a revolt against Adopt Unequivocal Resolutions General Nord were condemned to death by a military tribunal and were executed today in the presence of a vast crowd.

Pixes Speed of Freight Trains.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 17.-The government has granted permission for the freight trains having a velocity of twenty kilometers an hour to be run on the new American line between Oroya on the Oroya

Operators and Miners Expected to Lock Horns on the Wage Question at Indianapolis,

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17 .- What promises to be a most interesting convention of the United Mine Workers of America will convene in this city tomorrow. The thing that makes the outlook for the convention more interesting than ordinarily is the fact that within the last two months there has been apparently a preconcerted move on the part of several of the operators to cut wages at the rate of 10 cents a ton. A conflict between operators and miners

seems probable. The convention will open at 10 o'clock to morrow morning in Temlinson's hall, with about 1,000 delegates from all parts of the country. According to the bylaws of the United Mine Workers there will be one vote for 100 members or less, but no representative or delegate shall have more than five votes. The convention of the miners will remain in session for ten days and then the miners will enter into joint convention with the operators of the central competitive field. There will be about 300 to discuss the project and propose any of these operators present, representing western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and

ROBBERS RUN DOWN

Posse Surrounds Bandits and Shots Are Exchanged Before Men Surrender.

PAOLA, Kan., Jan. 17 .- Two men, giving their names as Charles Gorney, aged 29, of St. Paul, Minn., and Thomas Rorers. aged 30, of Butte, Monti, who are suspected of attempting to rob the bank at Cleveland, Mo., and of blowing open the safe in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad station at Louisburg, Kan., last night, with nitroglycerin, wrecking the safe and the interior of the station, were surrounded near here today and captured by a posse of 300 farmers and members of the Anti-Horse Thief association, who had been on their trail since daylight. Several chots were fired before they surrendered, but no one was hurt. The men had in their possession revolvers, ammunition and nitro-

POLICE PROTECT THEMSELVES Effect Organisation and Will Fight Charges Made Against Them by

Criminals and Thieves. CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Members of Chiago's police force numbering 300 and ingiven by the latter to an alleged local men on the testimony of criminals was unjust and after denouncing the "graft" committee the policemen elected officers.

Virginia and Employes Barely Escape with Their Lives.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 17 .- An entire block in the heart of the business district was burned tonight, entailing a loss of \$200,-000. The fire originated in the boiler rooms of the Daily News, consuming the newspaper plant. The fire spread with such apidity that the employes of the News and no chance to escape by the stairway. The night editor, Allen B. Smith, and his assistant, R. M. Archer, were compelled to lump from the second story window. A few moments afterwards the six-story walls collapsed. A hot box on the engine caused the fire. The proprietors of the News carried but little insurance.

NOT BE NEEDED WILL Federal Officeholders Not to Go to

National Republican Convention

es Delegates.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan 17.-Private instructions have just been given to the leaders of the republican party in Texas that no federal officeholders are to be permitted to go as delegates to the national republican convention. These instructions are said to come from the national committee to all state leaders and are given out as the express wish of the president, who desires that if he be renominated it be not by a convention dominated by federal officeholders.

GOES TO THE ORIENT ROAD

Have Charge of Land Sites

Along Stillwell's Road. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 .- William A. Harris, former United States senator from Kansas, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway. Mr. Harris, who until 1882 had charge of the Indian reservation and congressional land grants of the Union Pacific rallway between Kansas City and Denver, will have charge of the hand and town site interests of the

Orient road, AMERICAN END NEARLY DONE

New Mexican Line is Within One Hundred and Sixty-Five Miles of Guatemala,

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 .- Charles K. Pep per, representative of the United States government for the projected Pan-American railway, has left here for home afte a journey of 25,000 miles and visiting the capitals of twenty-one different governments. Mr. Pepper says the Pan-American railway is today within 165 miles of the Guatemala line and when completed Guatemala and Nicaregua will build lines in continuation.

EDITORS SOLID Favor of Roosevelt's Nom-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 17,-The repub can editors of Missouri, in convention here, adopted the following resolution: Resolved. That the president of this as ociation be instructed to telegraph Presi ent Roosevelt its congratulations upon his patriotic, consistent attitude with re-gard to the recognition of the Republic of Panama and to inform him that the re-publican press of Missouri is a unit for his renomination at Chicago next June.

instion.

Decision that Indian is Uncle Sam's Ward Helps Legislation.

WILL RENDER TREATY UNNECESSARY

New Idea in Relation of Government

Toward Original Occupiers of Land Brings About Great Change.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-The decision of the supreme court that the government stands in relation to the Indian, as a trustee stands to his ward, has brought about a great change in the minds of the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of Indian affairs. Heretofore the commissioner of Indian affairs has held was issued:

commissioner of Indian affairs. Heretofore the commissioner of Indian affairs has held that the Indian must be consulted as to changes contempiated in treaties or in making of new treaties, throwing Indian reservations open to settlement. The opinion of the supreme court, however, holding that the government stands to the Indian as a trustee and is therefore in a position to do that which is best for the Indian without the ward being considered, makes contemplated legislation looking to the opening of Indian lands to settlement much easier than heretofore.

This practically applies to the Rosebud reservation, in Gregory county, 3outh Dakota. Here is a body of land 46,000 acres in extent, which the South Dakota and the Nebraska delegations in congress have been endeavoring to throw open to settlement for a number of years. The Indian office has held that the consent of the Indians must be first obtained before any action could be taken segregating this land from other portions of the reservation. Then again the Indian office has been of the opinion just the land should bring \$5 an acre, which, according to the best from other portions of the reservation. The nagain the Indian office has been of the opinion just the land should bring \$5 an acre, which, according to the best judges, was out of all reason. In fact, it was problibitive in character and the treaty which an agent of the indian office had held out to the wards of the government a hope which is not to be realized.

Cuts Price in Half.

Cuts Price in Half.

The bill which Congressman Burke of South Dakota introduced and which has been reported favorably from the Indian affairs committee of the house provides that the lands in the Rosebud reservation shall be sold for \$2.50 per acre, 50 cents per acre to be paid when entry is made, 50 cents within two years after entry, 50 cents within three years after entry, 50 luding patrolmen and officers of rank in cents within four years after entry and the force met today and launched an or- 50 cents within six months after expiraganization to be known as the Policemen's tion of five years after entry. The settler Progressive association. Its principal ob- may commute his entry by paying the ject, it is stated, will be the protection of full price and receive patent as provided its members against charges made by for all homestead entries. These lands criminals and thieves, evidence having been are to be disposed of under the general provisions of the homestead and townsite 'graft' investigation committee which has laws of the United States and shall be esulted in the discharge of policemen. The opened to settlement by proclamation of to the Colorado atrike fields. policemen assert the dismissal of police- the president. Union soldiers and sallors of the civil and Spanish wars are to have the same preference as prescribed in the Fire Destroys Newspaper Plant in be very good for homestead purposes and R. J. Hyland. is surrounded on all sides by splendid agricultural proposition, but one that holds out strong inducements to those who | Most of Halls Are Crowded, as if in till the soil and who are looking for homes

in the great northwest.

Old Paintings in Capitol. Stowed away in an obscure room in the sub-basement of the capitol are forty or fifty boxes, which have lain in the dust for thirty years or more. These boxes contain works of art of more or less merit. Some of them are entitled to rank with the best brush products to be found in the capitol, It would be difficult to find the owners of many of these pictures. Nearly every one was sent to the capitol years ago in the hope that congress would authorize the purchase of the canvass to add to the gallary of portraits and pictures which adorn or disfigure the walls of the building, according to the point of view.

A day or two ago one of these boxes was opened. A canvass 8x51/2 feet was revealed. It was so thoroughly covered with the accumulated dust of three decades that' a glance failed to show that a brush mark had ever been made upon it. It was carried to the little room in the terrace where Mr. Duckstein, the official custodian of all the capital paintings, has a workship, or studio. A careful application of a saturated sponge brought out a portrait, of Lincoln The beauty of the work revealed under the dust caused exclamations of astonishment from every one who was given the opportunity to view the picture. It proved to be the work of Travis, a celebrated artist of is by many degrees the most perfect like- We call it the Fraternity." ness of the first martyred president ever Ex-Senator Harris of Kansas Will seen in Washington. There are still living in this city many men who knew Lincoln in life. All of them who have seen this portrait join in declaring that it is by far the best counterfelt presentment of Mr. Lincoln to be found anywhere. The owner of the picture proves to be a Washington man who is now trying to get-congress to buy it. A resolution to this effect passed the senate some years ago, but it failed in the house and for years the portrait has remained boxed up and forgotten.

In that same room in the sub-cellar is a life-sized, full-length portrait of Roscoe Conkling. Like the picture of Lincoln the Conkling canvass has been buried for an unknown. Still another box contains a picture of the "First Homestead in America." That, too, is without a known owner, and with the brush, it is stowed away amid dust and cobwebs, and there it is likely to repose for another decade or more.

Book of Half-Printed Notes. A sensational story appeared in a local

paper a few days ago to the effect that a negro had been captured while trying to pawn a book containing copies of all the United States notes and silver certificates. The story said that secret service agents were supplied with these books and that one of them had evidently been lost or mislaid and that it had found its way into improper hands. Chief Wilkie of the secret service division of the treasury was asked today what there is to the story. "Some fifteen years ago an official of the depart ment obtained permission to have printed at the bureau of engraving and printing copies of all United States notes. These faces and backs were reproduced on cardboard and were bound into books. object was to furnish a means of enabling bankers and other large users of money to detect counterfeits. The scheme was a good one from one standpoint but a bad one from every other. In 1891 congress enacted

(Continued on Second Page.)

Fair Monday; Tuesday Rain or Snow and Colder.

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MEETING CALL NATIONAL

Socialists Issue Formal Notice to Hold Convention in Chicago May 1.

At the Sunday afternoon session of the national quorum of the socialist party the following call for the national convention

credentials with duplicates for delegates and alternates for the state secretary of each state committee.

The respective state secretaries shall forward to the national secretary on or before April 29, 1904, duplicates of credentials containing names of delegates and alternates elected from such states or territories; the original credentials to be retained by the delegates and alternates and presented to the convention.

The national secretary shall announce the results of election of delegates and alternates in unorganized states and territories and issue credentials to the same.

The originals and duplicates of credentials of delegates and alternates in organized states and territories and issue credentials of the state or territorial organizations.

The hall and bour of assembling of the convention will be announced as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Issued by the national quorum.

VICTOR L BERGER,

B. BERLYN,

S. M. REYNOLDS,

JOHN M. WORK.

It also was arranged to send two of the

It also was arranged to send two of the best socialist speakers in the United States

The evening session was devoted to th subject, "Relation of Religion to Social-The principal speaker was Adolph general homestead laws. Sections 16 and Guter, who was followed by a general disof each township are ceded to South cussion of the subject by Victor L. Berger, BURNS OUT HEART OF THE CITY Dakota for school purposes. The land is John M. Work, S. M. Reynolds, William said, by those who have been over it, to Mailly, G. W. Ray, John Hawkins and

and good towns, It is purely an LAST OF THE SUNDAY DANCES

Token of the Mayor's Prohibition.

The proclamation of the mayor that all public dancing shall cease in Omaha from this time on had its effect last night on several of the dance halls which have done a thriving Sunday night business. Metz hall was opened and several societies held open house as formerly in the south end of the city. Washington hall was th scene of a home affair given by a Danish society. But most of the halls which have come under the ban were closed tight.

Creighton hall was in full bloom as usua at 8 o'clock last night. The same old ticket taker greeted the arrivals and took two bits per from the boys and 10 cents each from the girls. He greeted them not as of yore, but sadly told them "This is our last dancing class on Sunday nights."

"I don't care," flippantly replied a fai one as she slammed her dime down on the table with a whack, 'Till just dance at home if I want to. Like to see those old police stop me."

"We've been running an orderly place. observed the melancholy ticket taker. don't know who knocked, but we are to be closed. We didn't tolerate drinking and always used the utmost care in keeping objectionable characters out of the hall. We will give our Thursday night dances the '60s. The picture is a superb work. It as before. What's the name of the club!

NEW BOTTLING WORKS HERE Plant to Be Established with Capital Stock of Fifty Thousand

Dollars.

Arrangements are being made by men representing outside capital to establish a new bottling and supply company in Omaha and if a suitable building can be secured the new industry seems assured. It will be capitalized at \$50,000, which amount is to be actually invested, it is and other drinks, manufacturing ice cream age. Its history is forgotten and its owner and handling soda water fountain supplies will be conducted. Last week a gentleman named Prince' was here from Davenport, Is, making preliminary negotiations for although evidently the work of an expert the concern. Associated with him is a Chicago man and both are thoroughly familiar with the business. They plan to be in operation about March 1 if possible.

Miss Nichols Makes a Hit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(Specist.)—Mak-ng her initial American bow, Miss Marie Nichols, the Boston violinist, after a tri WASHINGTON, Jan. II.—(Special)—Making her initial American bow, Miss Marie
Nichols, the Boston violinist, after a triumphant European tour, was given a rousing welcome tonight by musical and fashionable Washington. She appeared at the
Washington Symphony orchestra's concert
in the Columbia theater. Reginald DeKoven conducted, Miss Nichols received an
ovation at each appearance. She will tour
the country, appearing later in the season
at Omaha.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 17 At New York—Arrived: Steamer La Bre-tagne from Havre reported in communica-tion by wireless telegraph with the Nan-tucket lightship at 10 o'clock tonight. At Havre—Arrived: La Champagne, from New York. At Liverpool—Arrived: Bovie, from New York.

Rotterdam-Salled: Rotterdam, rk, via Boulogne Sur Mer (sailed iter port 16th and passed Prawle

Southampton-Salled: Auguste Vic-from Hamburg for New York via Cherbourg.
At Queenstown-Salled: Saxonia, from Liverpool for New York, Arrived: Ivernia, from New York for Liverpool and pro-

Russia's Rejoinder Not Expected for a Week, but Japan is Propared.

BT POLITICAL DISTINCTIONS ARE GONE

Country is Practically United and Grimly Awaits the Result of Events.

WAR CONTRIBUTIONS ARE NOT LACKING

Japan Has Confidence in Its Army and Navy and Expects Sympathy.

NO FEAR OF AN INVASION OF THE EMPIRE

Growth of British and American Sentiment in Japan Displayed in Songs Reciting Glories of the Lion and Uncle Sam.

TOKIO, Jan. 17,-Japan does not anticipate Russia's rejoinder for at least one week. In the meantime the nation is prepared and grimly reconciled to war. Political and other distinctions have disappeared and the country is patriotically united. The government is receiving many offers of contributions in the event of war, amounting to many millions of yen. The Japanese people would welcome an honorable peace, but are resolved to fight before receding from their position in oriental affairs.

They fear the aggregation of Russia and believe if it is not stepped new it will never be stopped. They are confident that their demands are fair and moderate and their diplomacy, which has been perient, has sone to a responable limit. They expect the world's sympathy in the struggle and have a spiendld confidence in their army and navy. In the event of reverses or a national disester it is thought that England and the United States would intervene to preserve a balance of power in

eastern Asia. There is no fear of an invasion of Japan. country which is probably the most strongly defended one in the world. The growth of British and American sentiment remarked. Nomer-ous displays of the flags of the two nations are made and popular songs reciting the glories of the tion ' and "Uncle Sam" are sung. The characters of "Upcle Sam and "Johnny Bull" are also seen at public dances.

The activity of the United States in the pening of the ports of Mukden and Antung is keenly watched and in some quarters it is hoped that this may aid in solving the problem of insuring peace. The censorship prohibits the publication of military movements. All the recent mover ents are merely preliminary and insure preparations for the dispatch of an bumonse land force

Was Talk Diminishing. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17.-Engeror Nicholas' pacific utterances made cwing the New Year's reception at the winter value in St. Petersburg on Thursday last. together with the favorable comments of the foreign press, which have been reproduced here, have created a splendld impression and have had a good effect in perceptibly diminishing the war talk in army and navy circles, which were quick to take their cue from the uttersness com-

ing from the throne. ing the far eastern situation with considerable freedom have grown almost slient and what they do ray is ocmass-datory of the

tion of the general circle at the court ball last evening Emperor Francis Joseph said to Ambassador Storer: "I think affairs are going to be better in the far east; everything will be arranged."

Francis Joseph Hopeful.

VIENNA, Jan. 17.-During the presenta-

His majesty spoke in a similar strain to other members of the diplomatic corps.

improved prospects of peace.

Preparations for War. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 17,--Advices were brought by the Japanese steamer Tosa Maru arriving last night that the Red Cross hospital ships Hakuai Maru and Kosai Maru, chartered from the Nippon Yusen line, are now ready for service in

Vladivostock harbor has been frozen over In this connection the Hocht of Tokio says a telegram has reached there that four have been caught in the ice and will be held all winter. A Seoul correspondent says the wife of the Russian minister has become influential

at the Corean court and that owing to this influence the Russian minister has been enabled to make a compact with the Corean emperor whereby he may take refuge at the Russian legation in the event of war and issue all administration orders from the Russian legation. A number of war correspondents at Tokie

have made visits to Corea and Manchuria,

among them being Martin J. Egan of the Associated Press and Bennett Burleigh of the London Telegraph.

Guards Hurried to Scoul. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The Navy department today received advices confirma-tory to the Associated Press dispatches telling of the reinforcement of the American guard at the United States legation at Seoul. Two officers and sixty-four men were sent there from the United States steamer Vicksburg, now at Chemulpo. They carried a machine gun with them. There are now 100 or more men from the Vicksburg at Seoul guarding the legation. The dispatches received at the Navy departsaid. A general business of bottling pop ment show the native press to be somewhat inflammatory in its utterances against for-

> eigners LONDON, Jan. 18. - The Daily Graphic this morning announces that negotiations have arrived at a stage leaving two points on which neither Russia nor Japan are inclined to yield and to which no means of compromise havebeen found. Both these points concern Manchuria and their acceptance would not in the slightest modify the legal status quo or change the administrative situation in Manchuria, but Japan insists that "they be embodied in a treaty between Japan and Russia," while Russia as a matter of amour propre refuses to accept such dictation at the hands of Japan. Much is honed from the dzar's influence. The statement

> adds: "Of course any attempt of Russia to increase very largely her naval forces in the far east by moving her Black sea or Baltic fleets would make war only a question of a few hours." This statement seems to be borne out by the Associated Press dispatch

from Tokio yesterday. The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent says M. Pavloff, Russian minister at Scoul, has notified the Corean government that Corean troops have crossed the Chinese boundary repeatedly and committed excesses against inhabitants. Russian customs officials

on the extreme northeastern border report (Continued on Second Page.)