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# CZAR IS UNDER FIRE

Guns of Battery Trained on Temporary Chapel Occupied by Emperor.

GRAPESHOT PIERCE THE WINDOWS

Shot Come from Forts Firing Sainte at Epiphany Service.

ONE POLICEMAN INSTANTLY KILLED

Officer and Three Marines in Palace Basement Are Seriously Wounded.

SEVERAL AMBASSABORS IN DANGE

Belief Expressed that Plot Against Emperor's Life Exists Among

Members of the Russian

Artillery at Capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19 .- The ceremony of the biessing of the waters this year was accompanied by an event more mysterious, unprecedented and extraordinary than any afforded by the annals of to fall by the hand of an assassin is no new thing in Russian records, but that the emperor should narrowly escape death by a shot from his own artillery while he was engaged in a solemn religious rite, surrounded by priests of his church, is so difficult to realize as to be almost incredible. Yet this is what happened today and the Russian public is left wondering

and mystified By the merest chance the imperial family escaped unhurt, but public opinion is stunned by what might have been the tragic results of the affair.

#### Missiles Go High

The festival of the Epiphany, the blessing | cartridges, of the waters, had just concluded at 1 o'clock when simultaneously with the salute fired from the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress a rain of grapeshot swept the little chapel built over the frozen Neva in front of the winter palace where Emperor Nicholas and every member of the Romanoff tamby were participating in the service. The missiles went high, entering windows of the spiendid row of salons along the water front from which the empress, the ladies of the court and the members of the diviomatic corps, including Ambassador McCormick, Secretary Eddy and Second Secretary Bliss and all the high dignataries of the state. army and navy were witnessing the glittering spectacle below. Fortunately the bullets passed over the heads of all present striking the opposite wall and clattering down on the purquetted floor of the white salon. The first impression of those who heard the crash was that it was due to falling crystal from the glass chandeliers and caused by concussion from the boom-

Find Evidence of Grapeshot. Everybody had been laboring under a more or less nervous strain because of the and the greatest excitement reigned within the palace. Lieutenant General Fullon, superintendent of bolice of St. Petersburg. himself picked up a missile in the white salon. It was the size of a bird's egg. The police chief was immediately surrounded by officers of the guards who examined the bullet and expressed the opinion that it a grapeshot that had come the battery located on the bourse Esplanade and which replied the salute to the St. Peter and Paul fortress explaining that a gun might have been charged with a leaded cartridge by mistake. Such a thing, however, it was admitted, was hard to conceive without a deliberate plot. / From the shots passing through the double windows it is certain the builets came from the directions of the bourse. In the meantime there is no evidence outside of what occurred. The crowds of people who formed blacklines along the quays, the palace bridge, the steps of the bourse and every other point of vantage in the white Arctic landscape did not betray the slightest ex-Neither did the imperial party in the chapel below. Although the actual ceremony was ended the emperor remained and accompanied the Metropolitan and clergy as they circled the pavilion around

#### of the famous guard regiments assembled Czar Displays Nerve.

Then the procession moved back to the palace and the original program was carried out. The emperor displayed splendid nerve. He did not show a trace of excitement. He received the diplomats in his usual cordial, gentle manner, reviewed the guard regiments on the square behind the palace and subsequently had luncheon served in the state dining room. When the correspondent of the Associated

Press, who was about to go down to the white salon (where one of the missiles flew right over his head), left the palace he saw a hole in the window of another salon and holes outside in the stucco of the massive

The police are actively at work trying to clear up the mystery as to where the shots

came from. The strike situation has not been changed by this holiday. The men are holding meetings in various parts of the city and a test is expected tomorrow when the employers will make a final answer to their demands. While no collisions have been reported there is a feeling among all classes of high tension. The news that an attempt had been made on the emperor's life spread like wildfire during the afternoon, leading to all strip of versions and generally increas-

The Grand Duke Vladimir, eldest uncle of the crar, immediately opened an investigation and interrogated the witnesses. Groups of ladies of honor who came in with the procession gathered in the hall to gove at the tell-tale hole and listen to

#### details of the incident. Shot from Bourse Battery.

Additional particulars show that the emno longer any doubt that the missles came to say that Austria is preparing for war from a gun of the hourse battery, which against Italy. was loaded with grape, not with shrapnel. little open chapel in which the emperor spondent at Vienna has been asssured be was standing, cut the staff of one of the standards and faigly riddled the basement windows of the palace, killing a policeman outright and wounding an officer and three the return of soldiers to their posts marines. Had the gun been aimed a little lower the charge of grape might have wiped out the whole Romanoff dynasty. No official statement has as yet been soued, but the suggestion offered that the gun was loaded with grape as a precaution view of possible strike rioting hardly neets the facts that it was simed with such accuracy at the chapel. Everything on the surface seems to indicate the exist-

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# LOUBET WORKS ON CABINET BOTH

Socialists Desire Continuation of Combes' Program, but Others

Want a Change.

PARIS, Jan. 12.-President Loubet has begun consultations with the leaders of FURTHER CONFERENCE THIS MORNING the various parliamentary groups concerning the new ministry. The consultations this morning embraced the heads of four Grand Master Morrissey Will Meet groups of the Senate. This afternoon the president will consult with the heads of five groups of the Chamber of Deputies. The latter will be represented by the presidents of the groups, except the socialist parliamentary group, which, not having a president, will probably designate M. Jaures as the exponent of socialist desires.

semi-official, and most of the news- after midnight.

lifterences. prominent among those desiring a new informed Mr. Lee that there was still an policy, but M. Sarrien (radical republican) Russian history. For a Russian sovereign is developing notable strength among those favoring a continuance of the old policy.

# HUNDRED THOUSAND OUT

German Government Takes Evidence of Miners' Strike at Essen. ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 19.-About 207,000 out of 208,000 miners to the Rhine country ; are now out on strike. The government commissioners are busy taking statements preparatory to the government forming judgment and are giving counsel to both belligerents.

Boisterons crowds of strikers in several places have been dispersed by mounted police, who used their sabres and blank

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- Emperor William's ac tive interest in the coal strike and his personal exertions to settle it have produced sory firing. He said: a good effect on the Hourse. Today the emperor received a member of the Haniel, one of the powerful coal-owning families of the Lower Rhine and sent for Privy Counsellor Leug of Oberhausen, who suc cessfully managed the Duesselldorf exhibition of 1968. Herr Leug is both a coal mine owner and a steel manufacturer of large wealth and great influence among indus-

The attitude of the mine owners anneys the government as much as the hasty action of the strikers in quitting work without giving the legal fortnight's notice. Among the petty requirements of some of the mines is a rule that the miners must click their heels together and stand at attention when overseers appear.

The Voerwaerts this morning estimates district at 240,000. The news from the scene of the strike shows no change in the sitstrike situation and when the truth was of the strikers, the refusal of the mine point and does not produce a crew.

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# NORTH SEA COMMISSION MEETS

British and Russian Counsel Make Their Opening Statements. PARIS Jan. 19 .- The international commission appointed to inquire into the North sea incident began its public sessions this afternoon. The meeting of the commission was held, in the state dining hall of the D'Orsay palace (Foreign office), which was crowded with high officials, diplomats and representatives of the navies of the principal maritime powers, including several cipal maritime powers, including several said:

We did not have the propositions bedded in the printed ballot, which air had been issued when Mr. Atterbury's cessions were offered. He would not expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not printed ballot, which air had been issued when Mr. Atterbury's cessions were offered. He would not expense involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not several the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and we did not go to the expenses involved in changing the cubar and t staff officers of the Japanese army. Ad-

miral Fournier (France) presided. A large force of British counsel and advisers were at the right of the court. Baron Tauber, the Russian judicial adviser, and Russians were in the left part of the

Hugh O'Beirne of the British embassy, agent of Great Britain before the international committee, read the charges, which consist of seventeen specifications minutely setting forth the attack on the Hull fishing fleet. It was specifically declared that the chapel to bless the gorgeous standards no Japanese torpedo boat and no warships whatever were among the fishing fleet, and that no Japanese warships were anywhere

> in the North sea. Baron Tauber read the Russian reply, which specifically declared that two strange boats approached the Russian squadron. which the searchlights disclosed to be torpedo boats. Thereupon fire was opened, the torpedo boats moving off and later disappearing The Russian statement further asserted that Admiral Rojestvensky was absolutely obliged to act as he did in order to destroy the torpedo boats which had at tacked his squadron.

# ENGLAND HAS A TRAIN WRECK

Six Persons Are Killed and Others Injured in a Triple Wreck. LONDON, Jan. 19.-An alarming cellision in which three trains were involved including Scotch expresses occurred on the Mid passengers and two rallway men were killed and a score were injured, of which seven were seriously hurt. The accident occurred in a fog, the third train crashing into the wreckage resulting from the first collision. The cars of one of the Scotch expresses burst into flames and were soon ablaze from end to end? There were not many pasengers on the trains or the casual ties would have been far heavier as the impact was so great that the cars were telescoped and splintered into matchwood Among the injured is Robert Brougham, the artist.

# ITALIANS FEAR ' THE AUSTRIANS

One Paper Says There Will Be War Another Denies the Story. ROME, Jan. 19 .- Unensiness is felt here at the concentration of Austrian troops on the be noon before the bodies can be recov peror had a miraculous escape. There is Italian frontier, the Patria going so far as ered.

On the other hand, the Tribuna publishes Some of the bullets actually struck the a statement to the effect that its corre- Missouri Pacific Promises Board of spondent at Vienna has been assured by crease in the number of Austrian troops on the frontier of Italy was merely due to having been on duty along the Russsian frontier, their presence there being no longer necessary.

#### Crown Prince is Thrown. POTSDAM. Prince Frederick William was thrown off a dog cart on Charlotten strasse today, but

prince mounted the cart and drove off

Strike of Pennsylvania Trainmen May Be Averted by Further Negotiations.

with General Manager Atterbury-Further Statement from Mr. Lew

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.-The situation in the controversy between the Pennsylselection of a ministry appears to turn vania Railroad company and the Brotherre upon policies than individuals. Sev. hood of Railway Trainmen is most acute I groups, including the socialists, insist P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the the continuance of the Combes program, brotherhood, who was called to this city luding the separation of church and by Vice Grand Master Lee in a final effort te, an income tax and workingmen's to procure if possible an amicable settle sions. Other groups insist that the new | ment of the differences, arrived shortly be cistry be not required to pursue the fore 9 o'clock tonight and was in confernbes policy. The Temps, which usually ence with the board of adjustment until

ers, except the socialist organs, urge Mr. Morrissey was summoned to this city appointment of a new cabinet and last night by Mr. Lee, who informed the ption of a new policy. The consulta- grand master by long-distance telephone s going on seek to reconcile these that he had exhausted all his efforts to settle the dispute and that nothing was M. Rouvier continues to be the most left but to declare a strike. Mr. Morrissey other step to be taken and said he would leave Cleveland on the first train.

#### Statement by Mr. Lee. In discussing the situation tonight Mr.

Lee said: We stand where we stood after our con-ference with Mr. Atterbury on Wednes-day. Nothing has happened to minimize the prospect of a strike. While we have absolute authority to settle the question or order out the men it was deemed best to put Grand Master Morrissey in touch with the situation before any action was taken. He is the highest officer in the brotherhood and it was considered wise to let him see just how matters stood. Mr. Atterbury said tonight that so far

as the company is concerned there was no change. In an interview today Mr. Lee refutes point at issue was the question of compul-

sory firing. He said:

Mr. Atterbury has misstated the case in deciaring that the question of the reduction of brakemen is not an issue in the controversy. He is wrong when he unquaimedly says that so far as the reduction in the number of workmen is concerned the committee, without dissent, repeatedly asserted that the company had undisputed right to determine the number of men that should constitute a crew, which left the question of assistance to the irremen by the brakemen the only one now insettled.

It is true that we waived the question of reduction of forces, but we only did so pending the settlement of the other point—compulsory firing. But the failure to ad-

compuisory firing. But the failure to ad-just this latter question naturally leaves both points unsettled and both of these points must be taken care of or there will be no settlement.

## Reply of Railway Official.

An official of the Pennsylvania railroad company declares he has evidence that Mr. the number of strikers in the coal mining Lee waived the question of the number of brakemen which is held narrows the dispute to the question of compulsory firing. uation. Several cases of minor disturb- This evidence is said to be a statement by ances are reported, such as crowds hooting Mr. Lee that it is the company's right to strike breakers and police dispersing crowds operate their trains with whatever numand wounding several with their side arms. ber of men they see fit; that the Brother-Sentiment appears to be drifting in favor | hood does not care anything about that

ception to the statement made by Mr. Atdecidedly sharp tone in censuring the as- terbury that the propositions he made to the trainmen's committee on January 7. were never submitted to the men when they voted to strike. Mr. Lee said the propositions were verbally conveyed to wick said tollay that if the latter furach man who voted and that every voter thoroughly understood Mr. Atterbury's propositions when he cast his ballot. He

Strike Would Be Costly. A strike at this time would be costly to the company and trainmen alike. There has existed for some weeks past a condition that amounted to a freight congestion on some of the company's lines. The

trainmen are in the main satisfied Firemen receive \$3.08 for twelve hours' work and brakemen are mostly paid \$2.53 for a like number of hours. The divisions which would be affected by the strik would comprise the three divisions between this city and Pittsburg, including all yardmen at Harrisburg, Altoona, Pitcairn and intermediate points, the United Rallways of New Jerseys divisions, between here and Jersey City, and the branches in New Jersey; the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington division, between this city and Washington; the Northern Central divison, between Baltimore, Sunbury and Elmira; the Buffalo and Allegheny division, etween Buffalo and Pittsburg, and the Philadelphia and Eric division, between this

city and Williamsport. If the strike is declared, freight traffic might be virtually stopped in the territory described Coal traffic might be blocked and the heavy shipments of freight exchanged between the east and west will be tied up between New York, Washington, Pittsburg and Buffalo.

#### SEVEN KILLED BY CAVE-IN land rallway near Barnesley today. Four Fatal Accident in a Deep Cut on a Railrond Near Antoine, Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 19.-A special to the Gazette from Antoine, says: Seven men were killed by a cave-in today in a deep cut five miles north of Antoine on the Girdon & Fort Smith railroad.

The dead are:

ED MINER L. M. BENNETT. J. SWEENEY. FRANK E. HESS. PAT MULLIGAN. JIM GRAZIER. FELIX HAGEN.

It is not known here where their homes are. They came here with a large number of others from St. Louis. It will at least

# CHICAGO FIGHTS FOR GRAIN

Trade to Terminate Low Rate to Gulf Points January 31.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-The local Board of Trade has won its first battle for what it considers more equitable grain rates for Chicago. The Missouri Pacific and other roads, which, it is alleged by the Board of Trade, have been diverting grain from Prussia, Jan. 19.-Crown Chicago, have agreed to get rid of exist- of welcome and responses filled the open- children are awake." ing contracts by January 31. In addition to this, assurances were given that the was not burt. The accident was due to eastern and western roads will meet in a the fact that the horse fell. As soon as short time and agree to abandon the Misthe animal was reharnessed the crown sissippi river as a basing point and make subject of "Good Roads as an Aid to the all grain rates base on Chicago,

# A TRIAL CONVINCED HER

OMAHA, Jan. 17 .- Omaha Bee: Gentlemen-Please discontinue ad for watch lost which appeared first in last evening's Bee. Was notified this morning that the watch had been found and to call for same. Am very grateful to The Bee for such prempt returns. Very truly yours, MRS. H. L. PUTNAM, 1020 North 32d St.

#### LEGISLATURE DIVIDES WORK Denver Ballot Boxes to Be Opened in the Presence of

Members.

DENVER, Jan 19 .- The legislature com-Peabody-Adams senatorial contest arranged day for a division of the work of examining Denver ballot boxes among nine subcommittees, each of which is to consist of two republicans and one democrat.

Examination of witnesses was continued this afternoon. Two witnesses swore that had served three years in the penitentiary said in part: for burglary, made the statement that the repeaters were instructed by Chief of Police Michael Delaney to vote as often as they could. The other testified that Leonard Rogers and Frank Kratke, two election officials who were sentenced for contempt by the supreme court, furnished him with names to be voted.

The remainder of the afternoon was taken up in hearing witnesses who were supreme ourt watchers. Their testimony was similar to that which they gave in the con-tempt cases tried before that tribunal in regard to repeating, which they witnessed and which the election judges made no effort to prevent. W. S. Raymond cited Mr. Atterbury's statement that the only one case in which a man who gave the name of a dog was permitted to vote.

Elijah Wigginton, was fined \$500 by the supreme court for conduct as an election judge in violation of the court's injunction. Policeman Max Scradsky and Max Sisack, charged with interference with republican watchers were discharged.

The court adjourned until February 6, having disposed of all the Denver election cases on file. In all forty-four men have been sentenced for contempt of court in ommitting or conniving at election frauds.

## BAIL FOR MRS. CHADWICK

Dollars as Amount of Bond to Be Given. CEVELAND, Jan. 19 .- Upon the applica-

Ohio Judge Fixes Twenty Thousand

tion of Attorney Dawley, in criminal court today Judge Neff fixed the ball of Mrs Chadwick at \$20,000 for her release from jail pending trial on three indictments found against her by the grand jury. In order to secure her freedom Mrs.

district court having fixed her bond at \$20,000 several days ago. Attorney Dawley stated that he expected the required surety would be furnished and Mrs. Chadwick released from custody within a short

Nathan Loesser, receiver for Mrs. Chadnished bonds for \$40,000 to secure her release an investigation would be immediately commenced to ascertain whether or not any money or securities belonging to the Chadwick estate had been placed with her bondsmen in order to indemnify them against possible loss. It is the purpose of the receiver to claim such money or collateral providing that proof can be found showing the same to be a part of Mrs. Chadwick's assets.

Mr. Dawley said tonight that in all probability his client would be released on ball tomorrow. Immediately after the Bishop Williams said; amount of bail was fixed by the common pleas judge, Mr. Dawley looked up securities for the aggregate amount and the result of his work will become apparent

### Justice Gaynor Decides that New York Bridegroom is Not Demented.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Brodie L. Duke, the half-brother of the president of the American Tobacco company, who has been kept in a sanitarium following his marriage to Alice Webb, was brought into the supreme court in Brooklyn today and discharged from custody after a hearing before Justice Gaynor. The action was result of habeas corpus proceedings brought by W. G. Braham, Mr. Duke's private secretary, who alleged that Mr Duke was deprived of his liberty without his consent and without process of law. After a brief argument Justice Gaynor declared that Duke was not demented and ordered that he be given his liberty.

While Mr. Duke was in the office of Champe S. Andrews, the attorney for Mr. Bramham, after Mr. Buke had been given his liberty, his wife entered the office unannounced and sought an interview with Mr. Duke, Mr. Andrews said afterward that asked Mr. Duke for a private interview. and that Mr. Duke refused. Mrs. Duke then asked if Mr. Duke intended to repudi- in Omaha, and this is a field worthy of ate her, to which Mr. Duke replied: "By your most serious consideration. There is advice of counsel I cannot answer that now. I cannot see nor talk with you now. These complications, both yours and mine, must salts. Our doors are open to you, with the be adjusted before I can have any inter- latch-string on the outside. In the name

Lawyer Abram Levy, counsel for Mrs. Duks, said: "Mr. Duke received our client very affectionately. She was most graciously received. They made an agreement to meet

#### GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION General Nelson A. Miles Delivers an

again.

Address at Opening of National Convention.

the National Good Roads association did business men of this great west quicknot arrive here in time to preside over the ened to the needs of missionary work. Our opening session, which opened today. Former State Senator A. S. Mann, vice president and state organizer, took his know what is going on. We want this conplace at the morning session, which was ference to wake up the bishops, the clergy attended by over 200 delegates. Addresses and the business men. The women and

General Nelson A. Miles is among the prominent men present. He delivered an 1904, were read and approved. address at the afternoon session on the Army."

# BISHOP TUTTLE PREACHES

Eminent Missouri Prelate Addresses the Missionary Delegates.

BUSINESS SESSIONS START AUSPICIOUSLY

Social Amenities Engage the Talents of Distinguished Cleries, G. W. Wattles Speaking for the City.

The second day of the Episcopal missiontry conference began with early morning services at Trinity cathedral at 8 o'clock, St. John's church at 7 o'clock, St. Andrews church at 8 o'clock and at St. Barnabas church at 7 o'clock. All of the services were liberally attended, some of the visit ing clergymen officiating at each.

The opening service of the general conference began at 10:30 at Trinity cathedral, mittee of twenty-seven appointed to hear the with Rt. Rev. A. L. Williams, D. D., celebrant and Rt. Rev. D. S. Tuttle, D. D., bishop of Missouri, preacher. Bishop Tuttle took for his text Matthew 2:1, 2, "We have seen the star in the east and have come to worship." A large congregation was assembled to hear the eminent divine The usual impressive ceremonial procession they voted many times under different was observed, all of the visiting preachers names. One of them, who admitted he and prelates participating. Bishop Tuttle

The world grows better as it grows older. What man is counts better than what he does. The heart and heart's blood is the body's life. Faith without works accomplishes nothing, as do works without faith. The story of Carist's life does not pretend to be a disquisition of technical science, but is a statement of Inct. He did not lay down a code of rules as did Contuctus and Buddha. He came to bised and die for men. Not merely to be good, but divine and full of evanuelic grace and the transcendant love of God. His law was the rule of example and forgiveness. His is our God and our eider brother; our Savior, strong to save far beyond existing laws or rules.

#### Human Nature Into God.

Human nature was taken into God with Christ. Jew, Gentiie, rich, poor, prince, pauper and all humanity gather humbly at the cradie of the saviour. Things in this modern life are sadily out of joint. The world is full of all sorts of panaceas and sociological problems. Christmas and the Epiphany are the only remedies for socialistic teachings and dynamite bembs. Reconstructed law and violent rules need not be summoned to win souls to Christ. He comes to sweeten and to strengthea, to refresh and to save. His is the only way to put men into heaven by and by. Natural science thinks that at some time men may be won away from Christ. But human beings cannot do without Christ. If the real Christ, such as theosophy, Christian science. Natural science denies the miracles of Christ; that is all right, for natural science has nothing to do with miracles. Those having Christian faith may as well recognize Christ: miracles as facts. Matter, motion, force, thought and life are miracles. Natural science receives its inspiration from slowly yielding natural phenomena. Look upward to Christ; look inward; love and worship Him. He is all-sufficient.

Bishop Tuttle Opens Business Session. Human nature was taken into God with

Bishop Tuttle Opens Business Session. Promptly at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon Bishop Tuttle called the business session of the conference to order at Creigh-

After making the formal announcement United Sentes, the roll of delegates was called by Secretary Carroll M. Davis of St. Louis. The presiding bishop then announced that the election of a secretary for the conference would be necessary. Rev. Carroll M. Davis of St. Louis was unanimously chosen to fill that office for the ensuing year. Then followed the formal announcement that the conference was organized and would at once proceed to business. Bishop Tuttle sald: "I will now yield the chair to the bishop coadjutor of Nebraska,

as there are the customary amenities to be observed on occasions of this kind." Bishop Williams, on taking the chair, said that he was acting as the coadjutor of the diocese of Nebraska, and read a letter of cordial greeting from Bishop Worthington, in which that prelate expressed his regret at being unable to be present at this conference. Turning to Bishop Tuttle,

"Right Reverend Sir: I beg leave to extend to you and the members of this conference a hearty and cordial welcome to Omaha. I recognize that this conference is composed of the most vigorous element of our Rocky mountain Christian life, and DUKE IS GIVEN HIS LIBERTY that you are gathered here to further the problems that confront us and to animate us to fresh effort. You are standing on historic ground, for from here in 1860, eight years before you started on your mission as missionary bishop to Utah, had the ploneers of our church begun the establishment of the western mission field, which since that period has grown to a field governed by fifteen bishops, with 700 clergymen; there are 75,000 communicants, half a we have a population of 14,000,000. Again I

#### bld you a cordial and hearty welcome." Welcomed by Mr. Wattles. Mr. G. W. Wattles followed with a weloming address on behalf of the mayor of

the city and the people of Omaha. He said. in part: Right Reverend Sir, Ladies and Gentleour city. Again, I bid you thrice welcome."

There is room for missionary work here locate the sender of the pills. much work to be done. I know that your deliberations will be fruitful of good reof the Master we bid you God speed and may His grace abide with you Bishop Tuttle in response said in part:

its permanent headquarters here.

"It is meet that the chair respond to these kindly greetings on behalf of the conference. We are here to consider the church, the state and nation. In America we coneider the church and state united; united not so badly as to paralyze life and limb, but united in their work for peace and prosperity, and for the noblest, sweetest and strongest in our human nature. Omaha is the open door to the vastness of the west, and may this conference here be the forward step to awaken and sweeten God's JACKSONVILLE, Fig. Jan. 19 .- On ac. work and stimulate us to greater energies count of a railroad accident, in which he in His cause. May our bishops be awakwas slightly injured. President Moore of ened, our clergy again converted and the missionary work does not get into the dally papers, and the business man does not

> The minutes of the last missionary conference held at Kansas City in January, On motion of Rev. Davidson of Omaha

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Fair Friday; Much Colder in West and North Portions-Saturday Fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg. 5 n. m. . . . . 25 1 p. m. . . . . 32 6 n. m. . . . . 20 2 p. m. . . . . 35 6 n. m..... 20 7 n. m..... 24 3 p. m ..... S a. m .... 22 5 p. m ..... 9 n. m. .... 21 11 a. m..... 27 7 p. m..... 82 8 p. m..... 30 9 p. m.... 29 12 m..... 29

## BRIBERY CASE IN OREGON

George Sorenson on Trial on Charge of Offering \$5,000 to Have Land Fraud indictments Dismissed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.-Explaining that he might want the members as wit nesses, United States District Attorney Heney today had the federal grand jury listen in the court room to the testimony of John H. Hall, formerly district attorne in the case of the United States against George Sorenson.

The case is one in which Screnson charged with offering John Hall \$5,000 to quash the indictments against Horace G. McKinley, S. A. D. Puter, Marie L. Ware, Mrs. Emma L. Watson and one other person whose name is unknown. The first Sladen, clerk in the United States circuit ourt for Oregon

Mr. Heney addressed the court and said: "If the court please, I asked the grand jury to come in that it might listen to the testimony about to be offered. I may desire to use the members as witnesses before the government resta

John Hall was then called as a witness. After relating incidents of a visit of Sorenson to his office, during which the subject of land frauds was mentioned, the witness

George Sorenson took the witness stand in his own behalf. He said: In his own behalf. He said:

My general instructions, received from Mr. Hall, were to keep in touch with the people and regort anything said. When I heard about the \$5.000 scheme I told Hall about it. As near as I can remember I said to him that I thought he had them people agoin' some, and that they thought they could raise \$5.000 to have the cases discovered.

said he thought McKinley had told him about the \$5,000. He had no intention of ing the matter he was offering a bribe.

#### STATUS OF THE IRVINE CASE There Will Be No Church Trial Unless He Files a New Present-

ment.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 .- Rev. Dr. Bo-Louis to investigate the charges made by In order to secure her freedom Mrs.

Chadwick must farnish security to the total amount of twee the United States of the Sixth missionary district of day in reference to the statement published for company has sold or carried any article day in reference to the statement published in the Plotestant Episcopal church of the lished in the Church Standard that the whom sold or carried, when and why. The board was not legally dissolved. going over the whole matter very and cannot be called into exist-

again. order to have the church investigate ence again.

In order to have the church investigate the charges against Bishop Talbot it will be necessary for Dr. Irvine and his friends to prepare and present to Bishop Tuttle a new presentment. So far as I know nothing of the kind has been done or is even contemplated.

# WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Routes in Nebraska and

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.- (Special Tele- lawmakers. gram.)-James Robinson has been appointed

Iowa.

vice R. D. Piper, resigned. Rural carriers appointed-Nebraska: Pool | Bill to Give Landlords a Lien on Crops Siding, route I. Charles T. Hanna, carrier; Duff Hanna, substitute. Wausa, route 2, Olef Berg, carrier; Charles Berg, substitute. 2, F. H. Huffman, carrier; George U. Huff- by Voter of Cedar. It gives the lien on

### million of people have been baptized and PILLS CAME THROUGH MAIL St. Louis Woman Took Them and Now Coroner Will Investigate Cause

tute.

of Her Death. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19 .- An inquest will be is similar to that of a chattel mortgage. held tomorrow to investigate the death to- | Voter declared in his argument for the day of Mrs. Dora Williams, wife of Dr. bill it was one of general need and demen: I am delegated by his honor, the Leon Williams, on the supposition that mand and would work a hardship on no mayor, to bid you welcome to Omaha. Per- her death was caused by taking pills she one, tenant nor landlord. Voter had not mit me to say at the start we are honored had received through the mails from a spoken for the bill until Coats of Holt in having so distinguished a body meet in woman in New York. Mrs. Williams had moved to kill it, wherespon Gerdes of been ill for some time and was being given Richardson, fusionist, asked that the au-The speaker then entered into an elaborate regular medical attendance. A few days thor of the bill be given the privilege to history of the growth of Omaha, and hoped ago, it is stated, she confided to some explain the measure. Coats withdrew his that the stay of the conference would be neighbor friends that she had taken some motion for the time and Voter took the Mrs. Duke burst in past his office force and so pleasant that it might decide to establish pills she had just received from a woman floor. in New York. The police will endeavor to

#### WRECK IN WEST VIRGINIA Two Men Killed and Boy Fatally Hurt in Smashup Near Powellton.

wreck on the Powellton & Pocahontas give the landlord this protection and Nerailroad late today two men were killed braska should. My law is similar to the and another fatally injured: The dead:

Injured: Unknown boy, aged 14, both legs broken and internally injured; will die.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 19, to the honest tenant nor make him pay At Queenstown—Salied: Ivernia, for Bos-ton: Baltic, for New York. At Genoa—Arrived: Perugia, from New York; Canopic, from Beston. At London—Arrived: Lancastrian, from Boston, Salied: Minneapolis, for New York. At Antwerp—Salied: Kingstonian, for Bos-

At Hong Kong-Arrived: Empress of In-At San Juan, P. R.—Arrived: Prinzessin Victoria Luise, from New York (on West Indian cruise). At Liverpool—Arrived: Pretorian, from Halifax, Sailed: Ionian, for Halifax, Cor-nishman, for Portland. At Glusgow—Arrived: Numidian, from New York

At Moji-Sailed: Forest Brook, for Seat-

# NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST STRIKES AT TRUSTS

Representative Junkin of Gosper Introduces a Stringent Measure.

PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION SEVERE

Officials of Corporations Held Personally Liable for Their Acts.

BOOKS, CONTRACTS OPEN TO INSPECTION

Third Violation Works Forfeiture of Right to Transact Business.

AFFECTS ALL COMBINATIONS IN TRADE

Sentiment in Legislature Strong for Some Legislation Along Lines Laid Down by the President in His Message.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-President Roosevelt's determined effort to secure proper anti-trust laws already has witness for the government was J. A. been taken up in the Nebraska legislature. Today Junkin of Gosper introduced in the house an anti-trust law, comprehensive in scope and calculated to properly safeguard common interests against the menacing encroachments of monopolies and trusts. The bill is house roll 110, entitled "An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies and to

prohibit the giving or receiving of rebates

on transportation of property." The bill declares illegal every contract, combination in the form of trust or other-Sorenson said that these fellows would give \$5.000 to have the cases against them dismissed, or that they could raise \$5.000 for the dismissal of the cases, or something to that effect. I replied that I could not entertain any such proposition, and that was all there was to it, as near as I can also provides for the confiscation by the remember. state of any property found to be held under conditions prohibited in this act. After June 30, 1906, the bill allows no corporation, joint stock company or other association whose stockholders are not personally liable for their debts to engage or continue in business within the state unless first filing with the attorney general a statement sworn to by its directors showing amount and market value of capital stock, now much of it has been paid in cash, and if it has not been paid in cash, offering a bribe to Mr. Hall, he declared, what has been received in lieu of cash and and he did not understand that in report- the value of the latter consideration; names of all officers and agents engaged in the general management of the business of. the corporation, the amount, rate of percentage and time of paying previous divi-

dends and the ownership of its property. Every officer must file a bond that he has accepted the provisions of this law and shall comply with them. One section empowers the attorney general to require the officers of a company dine, who was chairman of the board of to file a statement of all contracts or transinquiry appointed by Bishop Tuttle of St. actions entered into within the last twelve months and to state whether or not the

whom sold or carried, when and why. The I have no intention of again calling the board together. I have not read Bishop Tuttle's statement, but regardless of what he may have said there will be no further meeting of the board, for it adjourned sine out of business and an official of the said of the said that has twice violated this act is shut out of business and an official of the said to expend the said the said to expend the said the sa out of business and an official of a corporation who has consented to a violation of the law is held personally liable for the debts and obligations of the concern created

while this person was in the employ of the corporation. The last section of the bill provides for the appropriation of \$10,000 for the enforce-

ment of this act. The sentiment in favor of anti-trust legislation along the lines laid down in Carriers Are Appointed for Rural the president's message is very strong with the majority members of this legislature and indications are that the corporation lobby is going to have its hands full in trying to resist and turn back this tide of public opinion as represented by the

# postmaster at Oakley, Lucas county, Ia., HOUSE GETS INTO WARM DEBATE

Starts It. (From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-A bill to lows: Guttenberg, route 2, John give landlords a lien for their rent on W. Kluth, carrier; John Andregg, substi- crops of the current year precipitated the tute. Industry, Art O'Conner, carrier; first lively debate in the house this sea-James Cahill, substitute. Knoxville, route sion. The measure is H. R. 13, introduced man, substitute. Leon, route 2, James W. all crops grown during the current year, Delk, carrier; Charles F. Wright, substi- whether the rent be payable wholly or in part in cash or any specific article of property or product of the renters' labor. but it does not permit the lien to lie against any property other than the cur-

rent crop. The lien cannot extend to the

crop of the next year. The lien binds the

renter to the specific performance of the terms of the contract or lease. The process of enforcement of the lien

"This is preeminently an agricultural state," said Voter, in opening his remarks, Therefore the agricultural interests should receive first consideration. Almost every other interest in the state of Nebraska is adequately protected by laws enacted by the legislature save the interest of the landlord. That is not right. The landlord's interests should be just as fairly protected as those of any other class of CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 19.-In a business men. Other agricultural states one in force and effect in Kansas and is JAMES KEESEY, engineer, body crushed a good one. At present in Nebraska the landlord can only take a chattel mortgage eneath engine. | landlord can only take a chattel mortgage on the crops of next year and our state on the crops of next year and our state. supreme court has held that is literal. Therefore the landiord is without protection. This law which I propose, will not injure anyone. It will work no hardship At New York-Bailed: Bluecher, for Ham- & cent more than he agrees to pay. It is urg; La Gascogne, for Havre; Pomeranian, not designed to touch him. It aims at the one Nord America from Country of the dishonal tenant. It is a fairer law there on; Nord America, from Gonoa.

At Queenstown—Salied: Ivernia, for Bosbut the current crop can be touched; no other property belonging to the farmer from is liable and the process of enforcement is cheaper and better than any other,"

Cassell of Otoe raised the objection that under this lien law, if the tenant's crop was a failure he would have no escape from giving up everything he had planted and coming impoverialised. He leared it would impoverish thousands of honest men in case of crop fallure.

Voter meets this argument by saying that the provisions of other laws in connection with which this one would operate,