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state, there is not only room, but urgent necessity for the assertion of the au-thority of the state to enforce the com-mon right.

Capitol Seandal.

and unusual accomplishment."

this structure cost. \$4,500,000 and the deco

virtue of his office is a member.

vestigate the charges.

her for ages to come."

the house were: Registrar Clark of the office and then filed in front of the secto-University of Nebraska; Miss Cora Garber, tary's desk and algoed the written dath. assisted in getting the juvcaile court | With the preliminaries attended to the bill passed during the last session and who senate was ready, to organize itself. There has as a special hobby this year the orthe- was no hitch in the program outlined at opedic hospital and the investigation of the the caucus Monday afternoon. McKesson Tabitha Home; Charles Gregg and Tom of Lancaster made the motion that the sen-Majors, members of the State Normal ate proceed to organize by the election of board; Tom Darnell, representative of the these officers; county option adherents, and a few others

who have not become so well known. Dr. Thomas, superintendent of the Kearney normal school, was at the hotel, but it is supposed he left town previous to the ses-Attorney Burnett of insurance lobby fame was also in evidence, but did not get up to the opening exercises.

Mike Lee caused the first good laugh of Speaker Nettleton had just the semulon. said he desired that every member file with him a statement of the committees upon which he desired to serve.

"Mr. Speaker, I have a resolution I desire to submit," said Lee. It was carried to the desk, and Barnard began to read; "As a member of this legislature I desire to -"

"Hold on, hold on," shouted Lee. have made a mistake." He hustled to the desk and handed up another resolution and members are still wondering if Mike was telling the speaker about his committee ambitions.

## One Job Too Many.

Knowles of Fremont has the distinction of holding down two offices at the same time, but he is trying to get rid of one of Phillips of Holt, Wiltse of Cedar, King them. When elected to the legislature he of Polk, Wilsey of Frontier and Gould of was already serving the people of Fremont as a councilman. He tried to resign the Greeley.

job at home, but his resignation was turned down, though he was promised when were appointed to not with a similar comcertain legislation necessary to the people mittee from the house to bear the tidings. of Fremont was brought about he would be to Governor Mickey that the legislature was released from his local obligations.

If Carlin of Rock county, whose seat is contested, was in the senate instead of the journment until 10 o'clock Wednesday mornhouse, he would be sure of at least one to ansist him in holding down his seat. That would be the vote of Senator Epperson of Clay. These two men ran into each other at the Lindell the other night, each looked at the other and each turned away; each turned back for a second look, and then came the old-fashioned embraos-They were meeting for the first time in twenty-seven years: They were boys together, these two, back in Illinois when neither had political ambitions and neither dreamed of the atrenuous days they were bound to spend in a Nebraska legislature. Each says the other looks like he did twenty-seven years ago, except that each has grown some.

An amusing little conversation occurred at the Lindell at noon, which is pat just at this time. A man walked up to Govr-elect Sheldon. "Well, governor," he said, "I had begun to think you would not get back in time to be sworn into office. We were all getting worried."

"I guess the government could have gotten along all right," answered the govmor-elect, "even if I had delayed several days longer." "Oh, yes; of course, but there might not have been any one laft in the penitentiary."

### Only One Newspaper Man.

E. A. Brown of Loup City has the distinction of being the only active newspaper elected to the legislature, but inasmuch as Mr. Brown is a fusionist the profemion likely will not be charged up with place in the councils of the state. Mr. rown is the editor of a paper in his home and so far he has been unable to offer any excuse for running for office. There is an ex-newspaper man in the house in the person of Hart of York. Mr. Hart, however, got out of the business some years saving run into a Kansas county seat fight. After the scrap had raged for several months and Hart had subsisted mostly on his righteous conduct rather than on good things to eat, he was offered a small sum to get across the border, and with his

C. L. Saunders of Douglas, president pro B. H. Goulding of Buffalo, sepretary. A. H. Hober of Nance, sergeant at arms. Mell A. Bohmeld of Dakots, assistant George Reeder of York, assistant secre Dr. George W. Martin of Lancaster, chap-

lain. George H. Washburn of Hamilton, post-master. The entire list was elected without oppo-

sition. Contrary to custom the fusion members did not name even a candidate for president pro tempore, but contented themselves with refusing to vote for the nominces of the republican caucus, the vote being 25 for the ticket. After the election

the officers were sworn in by Lieutenant Governor McGilton and McKesson of Lancaster, Thomas of Douglas, and Wilsey of Frontier were named as the committee notify the house the senate was ready for business.

The committee named by the caucus to select the senate committees was elected without opposition on motion of Epperson of Clay. The committee is as follows: Saunders of Douglas, Wilson of Pawnee,

On motion of Gould of Greeley, Gould, Saunders of Douglas and Wilson of Pawnee

ready for action. Saunders of Douglas then moved an ad-

ing, the motion carrying.

PROCEEDINGS OF. THE HOUSE Called to Order and Proceeds to

## Perfect Organisation.

committee on oredentials was appointed: Hart of York; Killen of Gage: Hamer of Buffalo; Kuhl of Cedar and Quagkenbush of Nemaha. The committee reported cor-

rect the list of members propared by the secretary of state. Ned Brown of Lancaster; Rohrer of Saline and Adams of Dawes were appointed a committee to escort Chief Justice, Bedgwick to the house to administer the oath. Harrison of Otoe nominated Nettleton of

Clay for speaker and the nominating speech was seconded by a dozen or more republicans. He was selected over his fusion opponent, J. C. Van Housen of Colfax, on a

strictly party vote. Armstrong of Nemaha moved the ratification of the caucus nominations. Cone moved to substitute the fusion caucus nominations, including the following: J. R. Huffman of Nemaha, chief clerk; Eugene Moore of Howard, sergeant-at-arms; Mat Zuloff of Dakota, postmaster; Louis Reim of Kearney, chief clerk of the enrolling room. The republican caucus nominees were selected. On motion of Harrison of Otoe the tem-

Insular Commission Tells of Progress of HUGHES NOW IN Government on Islands. MISTAKE CAUSED PULAHANE TFOUBLE

REPORT

PHILIPPINES

Hill Men Angry When They See Tra-

Hill Men Angry When They See Tra-ditional Enemies Present at Meet-ing Where Arms Were to Be Surrendered.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The annual re-port of the Philippine commission for the facal year ended June 39, 1905, together with the separate reports to the commission of the beads of the four executive depart-ments, has just been published by the War department. In part, it says:
Peace and Order.
It is stated that the remnant of the bands of ladrones which have infested the prov-inces of Cavite and Batangas in the neigh-borhood of Manifa since the Spanish regime
It is my intention to employ my consti-ties are intention to employ my consti-ties the maily broken up, one of the bave been finally broken up and the provide the broken the bave been finally broken up and the bave the bave broken up the broken up the bave bave been finally broken up the bave the bave bave bave the bave bave the bave bave the ba

tack. It is my intention to employ my consti-tutional powers to this end. I believe in the sincerity and good sense of the people. I believe that they are intent in having government which recognizes no favored interests and which is not conducted for selfah ends. They will not be and they should not be content with less. GOVERNOR COURTS INVESTIGATION

War department. In part, it says:
 Peace and Order.
 It is stated that the remnant of the bands of ladrones which have infested the provinces of Cavite and Batangas in the neighborhood of Manila since the Spanish regime have been finally broken up, one of the most desperate leaders killed, and the others to the number of tweives so hounded by the constabulary that they came in and volunarily surrendered without any condition, promise, or inducement on the part of the government other than that they would be protected in coming to Manila and receive a fair trial.
 Later advices from the Philippines give the information that these mon have been tried before a Filipino judge and have been the since these leaders of oulaws took high-sounding titles in an imaginary Filipino republic or religious organization and gain a folowing. Aguinaldo states that he believes the since these surrenders the has leased from the Bureau of lands and revers has leased from the Bureau of lands and revers has leased from the Bureau of lands and revers has leased from the Bureau of lands and revers have writte, the has leased from the Bureau of lands and the has leased from the Bureau of lands and revers have written. the has leased from the Bureau of lands and revers have written the has leased from the Bureau of lands and revers have written. the vich attract the attention and fill its histories come to the survers have written.

Northern Luson.

Perfect Organisation. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 1--(Special.)-Secretary of State Galueba called the house to order at B o'clock and introduced Dr. L. P. Ludden who asked Divine blessing and Ludden who asked divine blessing and called the roll. Keifer of Nuckolls moved the selection of McMulien of Gage for tem-porary chairman and Cyne of Baunders was placed in nomination for the same position by the fusionists. McMulien was chosen on a strictly party vote. Clyde Barnard was chosen temporary secretary. On motion of Hart of Tork the following committee on gredentials was, appointed: Northers Luson. Northers Luson.

Northern Central Luson. In the mountainous regions of northern central Luzon, inhabited mainly by Igorots and other non-Christian or uncivilized tribes, there has been peace and good order except for the inclination for occasional reprisals on the part of the people of one municipality on another. Samar.

At the time of the last report it was thought that the worst was over in Samar, as many of the Pulahanes (hill tribes) had surrendered and come in with their guns, and that a just and humane policy would

and that a just and humane policy would being its proper results. As the result of the governor's work among them, the Pulahanes who still held out had agreed to surrender their arms in March last, with which the pacification of the Island would have been completely ef-fected and a condition of tranquilility se-cured there which has never before ex-isted, but unfortunately the ill-advised presence of some people from the coast towns, who had come up to see the sur-render and who had always been regarded as the blitter enemies of the Pulahanes, and evidently caused a change of heart, for instead of surrendering they opened fire and were only repulsed after considerable loss. Leyte and Mindanaeo.

## Leyte and Mindanao.

money on the hazard of the coolpit, in-duce him to save his little funds, and thus enable him to purchase a home-stead or agricultural machinery or to en-large his existing possessions. Nasty Weather Proves ho Damper on New OFFICE Year's Receptions. MORE GENERAL OBSERVANCE THAN USUAL

SOCIETY

In Addition to the Public Functions Sumber of Homes Are Thrown Open to Friends and

ICNORES

STORM

Guests.

Not for several years has New Year's day been given over to sociability in Omaha as it was yesterday. While it was not remarkable for numerous large private functions scores of homes in every part of the city were opened informally and there was a general round of calling during the afternoon and evening in spite of the storm in addition to several brilliant formal affairs among the fashionable contingent.

Among the most prominent events of the day were the two luncheons given by Mrs. E. L. Lomax, Miss Lomax and Miss Marie Mohler. The rooms were gaily decorated in Christmas greens, holly berries and mistletoe. The dining room prettily trimmed in poinsettia, the table being adorned with a centerpiece of the same flower. The rooms were darksned and illuminated by numerous lights shaded Pennypacker Takes Bold Stand on in red and pink. Egg-nog was served in

the living room. Those assisting the hostesses were Miss Marie Coffman, Miss HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan, 1.-The general assembly of Pennsylvania convened at noon Beaste Brady, Miss Ada Kirkendall, Miss today. After the organization and reading Mary Lee McShane, Miss Marion Connell, of Governor Pennypacker's last message Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Wila recess was taken untif January 14 to give kins, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. W. T. the presiding officers time to select the Burns, Mrs. William Foye and Mrs Ward standing committees. The republican party Burgess.

is in a majority in both houses. In his ad-The longest reception of the afternoon was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. "If it be true, as some philosophical ob-Yates at "Hillside," between the hours of servers have written, that those events 3 and 5. The house was abloom with which attract the attention of mankind flowers and Christmas greens. In the dinand fill its histories come to individuals as ing room a basket of pink carnations comtragedies and misfortunes and to nations bined with asteria adorned the table, while as wars, pestilences and famine, the afgreen-shaded candles in silver holders fairs of Pennsylvania at the present time cast a subdued light over these decorations. In the hall were a variety of the Amercial forces in Cuba to Brigadier are not likely to be conspicuous in annals or to be pleasing to those whose business is in exploitation of calamity and failure, What was once written of another people, 'and Judah and Israel dwelt safely, every was in red and the parlor in pink moses man under his vine and under his fig tree, and pink-shaded lights. About 400 invi- Olivette for Tampa. from Dan even to Beershebs,' may be retations were issued. Among those aspeated of those who now dwell between sisting were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, the Delaware and the Ohio. It is altogether a story of unprecedented prosperity Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cowgill, Mr. and The governor then takes up state mat-Mrs Arthur Smith, Mrs. John A. Horers, dealing with a score of subjects, the most interesting of which is the controbach, Mrs. Bourke, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Genevieve Baldwin and the Misses Morversy over the decorations and furnishings gan. of the new state capitol. The erection of

Young Women Receive.

One of the most thompughly enjoyed rations and furnishings \$9,000,000. Charges affairs of the afternoon was the recepof extravagance were made in connection tion given by Miss Mabel Stephans, Miss tended the sincere congratulations of the with the expenditure of \$9,000,000, and the matter was made an issue in the last guber-Fanny Howland, Miss Blanche Howland for the speedy and complete re-establishnatorial campaign. The money was largely and Miss Maude Marriott at the home of ment of the normal political status of expended by the Board of Public Grounds Miss Marriott between the hours of 4 and Cuba on the basis of the restoration of and Buildings, of which the governor by tractive. The governor in his message courts an adorned the dining room table. The par- Magoon personally the earnest wishes of told her husband that Myers had attempted inquiry and requests the legislature to inlors and den were in pink. Wreaths of his colleagues for his complete success in to firt with her on the street. This so anholly and other greens prettily blended the noble and arduous task in which he is gered. Smith that he accosted Myers and "In the completion of the capitol," the with these decorations. While no invita- engaged. governor says, "the commonwealth has adtions were issued for this reception the complished a difficult and complicated task popularity of the hostesses made their in a manner which will reflect credit on calling list very large.

The younger set were received inform-

Continuing, he says in part: The capitol is all paid for and has been paid for out of revenues without the im-position of burdens on the people. Two alone of the rannually in taxes \$3,556,129, and since they are-largely owned in London and New York it wat least a partial truth that the capitol is only a return to us of some of the wallth desived by the stranger from our own natural resources. Some of the most skilled artisans and most capable Kloke, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Isabel

Public Observances of Day.

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City Savings Bank 16th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb. the league of Russian people. A man named GENERAL WINT IN CHARGE the league of Russian people. A man named league and it is said he hired the assassing to kill Hertzenstein. The proofs of this as-General Bell Enrenders Commaud in Cuba sertion have been placed in the hands of the public prosecutor and an effort is being

made to bring the case to trial before the next elections.

POLICE WILL SHOOT MASHERS

Alton, Ill., Officials Determined to Stop Insulting of Women on

the Streets.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 1.-Orders were issued to the police today by Chief of Police Max-HAVANA, Jan. 1.-General J. Franklin well to shoot at mashers who annoy women Bell today turned over the command of on the streets and attempt to escape arrest. The order followed an unsuccessful atgreens and American Beauties. Egg-nog General T. J. Wint. Accompanied by his tempt by Chief Maxwell to hit a mashe was served in the library among quanti- wife and General Rodrigues, commander of at whom he fired. The chief chased the ties of yellow flowers. The music room the Cuban rural guard. General Bell left masher two blacks and because the latter here this afternoon on board the steamer failed to obey the command to halt two bullets were fired after him, but without Governor Magoon held his New Year re- effect other than to increase his speed. The chief then issued a general shooting order

"The insulting of women on the streets by loafers and mashers must stop," he said

BLOW WITH FIST IS FATAL

D. F. Myers of East St. Louis Kills Charles Smith, Who Tried to Flirt with Mrs. Myers.

EAST, ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 1,-With & single blow of his fist Charles Smith tonight killed D. F. Myers on the street near the viaduct, and then realizing what he had done Smith made his escape. Mrs. Smith struck him a swinging blow on the jaw, Myers dropped like a log and never moved, his neck having been broken. Smith is 17

years old and Myers was 40. The police are making a general search for Smith.

AMUSEMENT. BOYD'S Woodward Mgrs. TONIGHT AND THUBSDAY The Successful Comic Opera, Red Feather Boo Seats on Lower

With CHEBIDAH SIMPSUS

GEORGE PRIMROSE

BURWOOD

ception in the red room of the palace. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mrs. Yost, Among those who came to express their and said he hoped his men would be better good wishes were the members of the marksmen. diplomatic and consular corps, senators, members of the house of representatives the justices of the supreme court, the chiefs of departments and officers of the army and navy. Senator Gaytan de Ayala, the Spanish minister and dean of the diplomatic corps, addressing Mr. Magoon as the representative of the Cuban republic, ex-

to Former Omaha Cfficer.

GOVERNOR MAGOON HOLDS RECEPTION

Members of Diplomatic Corps Con-

gratulate Him on the Good Work

He is Doing for Cuban

People.

Criss, Miss Daisy Rogers, Miss corps and expressed their enrnest wishes The house appointments were very at- Cuban independence. In conclusion the A low mound of red roses Spanish minister extended to Governor

> In reply Governor Magoon expressed his profound gratitude at these assurances of triendship.

printing outfit in his grip he trailed into the session-"a fair and equal chance for good judgment by a seat among the lawnkors

The gavels used by Lieutenant Governor McGilton and the speaker of the house were ade in the engineering department at the State university. They were presented to Landa and Buildings regarding the purhe officers this morning at the opening of a esseion.

Speaker Nettleton is giving some evidence of being a diplomatic humorist. Two parties were discussing him, and one said he understood the speaker had Indian blood in im. To settle the matter, one of the men being a friend of the speaker, asked him. 'Well, my friend, I really don't know,' was the answer. "I was born in the northern part of Ireland, and if you can figure h any Indian blood, all right."

The Douglas members are well seated in the house and are in a position to force recognition from the chair at any time. On the first seat directly in front of the have already arrived in the city and are neaker on the left of the center aisle sits Barnes, then comes Best, Clarko and Dodge in a row to the right of Barnes. Behind Burnes is Lee and to his right is Leeder, Tucker, Walsh and Harvey

Eller of Washington was the first mem per of either house to get excused. He told the speaker he was due in Iowa to attend court tomorrow and asked permission to leave the city. It was given unanimously by the house

Clarke of Douglas was the first man to sign the bath to uphold the constitution of tem, and in the house Richard the United States and the state, as sub- Townsend was elected speaker. seribed to by all the members. Dodge of Douglas was the second. It looked as if the afternoon. It deals almost exclusively entire Douglas delegation would get in with state matters. ahead of the other members, but after these two had signed others came in shead of the rest of the bunch.

ROUTINE SENATE PROCEEDINGS

Formal Organization All the Business Transacted.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 1.-(Special.)-Lieutenant Governor McGilton called the senate to order promptly at noon, and the roll call by insistant Secretary Goulding of the 1905 senate showed all of the senators in their seats excepting Latta of Burt and Sibley of Dawson. Prayer was offered by Dr. M. A. ck of Lin

The gavel used by the lieutenant governor in calling the senate to order was made by engineering students at the State university and presented to him for that purpose. He proceeding with the business he thanked the donors in behalf of himself and his successor. The gavel is a finely executed piece of work and was decorated ith scarlet and cream ribbons, representing the university colors.

son of Douglas was the first man on his feet after the announcement was made that the senate was ready to proceed. He the meeting, and save the bare announcemoved the appointment of the usual com-mittice on credentials and was made chairman of the committee, Gould of Greeley

and Backett of Gage being his colleagues. . The report of this committee, which was heard after a short recess, showed five senators without credentials. They were bearing on the strike situation. O'Connell of Johnson, Latia of Burt, Symmes of Platte, Holbrook of Dodge and Hanna of Brown. As there were no con-tests the committee recommended they be seated, and the recommendation was acceptod by the sen

Epperson of Clay was appointed chairman of a committee constating, basides himself, Mrs. Bowles was \$7 years of age and the of Burns of Lancaster and Ashton of Hall. the cath of office. Chief Justice Sedgwick. Omaha mall carrier. The funeral services accompanied by Supreme Judges Barnes and Latton, was introduced by Epperson, o'clock, with burial at Prospect Hill came and all then took their places in front of tery, the presiding officer's desk. The members

of the senate ruse and repeated the oath of | Bee Want Ads produce "

d with bis and gave an indication of his policy during every one; party pledges to be kept."

The rules of the last session were adopted on motion of Hart of York, Keifer of Nuckolls; Ned Brown of Lancaster and Eller of Washington were appointed a com. mittee to confer with the Board of Public chase of supplies. Clarke of Douglas, Armstrong of Nemaha

and Cone of Saunders were appbinted a committee to notify the senate of the organization of the house while Hart of of order. York, Raper of Pawnee and Van Housen of Colfax notified the governor.

The house then adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow.

Wyoming Legislature Next Week. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 1-(Special.)-

Cheyenne is getting ready for the sension of the legislature, which commences here a week from today. Several legislators getting settled preparatory to their forty days' session. This season is looked upon as Cheyenne's gay season and many preparations are being made for the entertain-

ment of Cheyenne's guests. The inaugural ball takes place Monday night.

### Organized in Delaware. DOVER, Del., Jan. 1 .-- The general as-

sembly of Delaware opened its regular session today. In the senate Goorge Sparks of Wilmington was elected president pro tem, and in the house Richard Hodgson of

The governor's message was read during

Delaware Deadlock Broken.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 1 .-- The deadlock in the house republican caucus last night over the election of a candidate for speaker was brokan early today after an all night contest. Richard Hodgson, formerly United States Senator Higgins' candidate, was selected for speaker over the candidate favored by United States Senator Ales. FIREMEN'S OFFICIALS

MEET Executive Board of Brotherhood Considers Southern Pacific Strike

Situation.

PEORIA, Hi., Jan. 1 .- The grand execuive board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen held an all day session today with Grand Master John Hanrahan and matters pertaining to the striks on the Southern Pacific system were considered.

An adjournment was taken late in the afternoon until tomorrow when additional matters will come up for consideration



of Lancaster and Ashton of Hall. the chief justice of the supreme W. Bowles, Mrs. Belle McClure and Mrs. urt that the senators were ready to take Minnie Becker. Edgar N. Bowles is an

done such good service for them for two terms. The campaign was a spirited, one and so bitter that much ill feeling was en-gendered, and the new governor made the mistake in the early part of his adminis-tration of harshiy dealing with those who had opposed his election. This, together with religious fanaticism and other con-tributory causes, fanned the embers into a fiame and several minor outbreaks or local disturbances occurred which were put down. In all the semaining Visayan island provinces ordinary conditions of industry and uniform peace prevail. Since the killing of Dito All, the most desperate outlaw on the island of Min-proved, and the problem now is one of maintenance, rather than establishment, of order.

Elections.

of order. Elections. In December, 1966, the biennial elections were heid for the selection of municipal officers, and in February last elections were held for the selection of provincial governors in twenty-nine of the thirty-eight provinces. These elections are a vital part of the scheme which has been authorized by the government of the Filipinos in self-government by allowing them to choose their own officers for local administration. These elections, although outwardly conducted in an orderly manner and, without disturbance of the public peace, were attended with much excite-ment, and a large number of the municipal elections were protested, and many an-nulled by the provincial boards, because of frauds, intimidations or bribery, and new elections ordered. In some provinces, though fittle or no interest is taken in general political subjects, great interest is scatted by local elections. In the city of Manila agitation of political factions, in the popular assembly, has been marked by increased intensity and bitterness and strenuous influences brought to bear by increased intensity and bitterness and the popular assembly, has been marked by increased intensity and bitterness and the several candidates and their friends upon the electors.

Industrial Conditions. The reports of the various governors aken as a whole indicate that the crops taken

The reports of the various governors taken as a whole indicate that the crops are in a more prosperous condition, ex-cept as to tobacco, sugar and hemp plants of the latter having been damaged by a destructive typhoon to the extent of about \$4,000,000 in value of the crop. The reduc-tion in the production of tobacco is due inrgely to lack of a suitable market, that of the United States being closed by the absolutely prohibitory duties imposed by the Dingley tariff and to the consequent low price realized for the leaf. In the matter of exports the loss was made up by the increase in the production and exportation of coccanuts. The imports were reduced below the preceding year by some \$4,000,000 a large portion of which consisted in the reduced importations of rice, which is a good sign, as it indicates that the Philippines are ralaing their own gives and extending their agriculture, which for a number of years has been retarded by death of cattle and draft animals from rindarpest, locust plagues, etc. The bal-anne of imade in favor of the islands was about \$6,000,000. Enormous numbers of new plants of Manila hemp, maguey (a most uncrease in the area planted to rice. Another plant), and coccantis have been set out, and there has been a large increase in the area planted to rice. Another good sign of returning prosperity is the increased purchases of improved agricultural implements and machinery, which not merely denotes improvement in purchasing power on the part of the poole, but also furnishes the material

purchasing power on the part of people, but also furnishes the mate for constantly enlarged production. materia Postal Savings Bank.

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of Minneapolis. About seventy-five guests were received during the afternoon.

guests are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mapes and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds.

from our own matural, resources. Some of the most skilled artisans and most capable artists now living have devoted their ef-forts and talents to lis erection and orna-mentation. Sixty thousand people, some of them from distant lands, have already come to Harrisburg for no other purpose than to view its attractions. It has been ifs for-tune to have been made the issue of a po-litical campaign for the governorship and to have been approved by the people. No important work was ever achieved on this earth, whether for the betterment of human affairs, the enhancement of hu-man interests of the elevation of human sentiment without an aftermath of query, criticism, dissent, objection and even hos-tility. The industrious farmer plows his field for next year's crop, while birds of the displeasure. The vapors from swampy grounds often obscure for a time the very moon in the heavens. It would be too much to expect the capitol, beautiful in its they of all pastime and builded for the conturies that are to follow, 'o escape the mide that the eyes of men lighten and that they success, at least it can be urged that it has cost a considerable sum of money. You make as theory with and complete in-vestigation. during the afternoon, was also at home to her friends.

Michigan's Governor Ill.

club's former annual custom, was one of the prettiest affairs ever given by that LANSING, Mich., Jan. 1.-The elective state officers, with the exception of Govorganization. The details were directed by the house committee, Mrs. C. E. Black, ernor Fred M. Warner and Attorney Genchairman; and Mrs. A. B. Somers, presieral Bird, were administered the oath of dent, with the other officers served as a office at noon today in the executive office at the capitol by Chief Justice McEivay of the suprema court. trimmed with crimson and green, a pro-

Governor Warner's illness prevented him being present, but under the law he is given twenty-one days in which to file this asth. Attorney General Bird is absent in Kansas. Owing to the governor's illness

tonight's levee has been postponed indefinitely.

#### New Rhode Island Officers. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 1 .- James J

Higgins of Pawtucket, who was elected governor of Rhode Island last November and the others chosen to the several state offices at that time, were inaugurated to day with the usual ceremonies.

> HYMENEAL. Reiff-Lindsley

Paul P. Reiff, contracting agent for the standard Bridge company, turned over a new leaf of life yesterday, making a reso- tian association in the Paxton block lution which he is honor bound to and were in gala array of red and white with which he declares by all that's holy he will drapery and Christmas greens. "Happy keep inviolate to the end of this year and New Year," in cedar ropes on a white every other old year that passes over his background greeting the several hundred fair young bead. Mr. Reiff induced Miss guests and members as they stepped from Datay Lindsley, 1524 North Eighteenth the elevator to the association dining street, to join him in this New Year's re- room, where Mrs. W. P. Harford with the It was somewhat of a surprise to other officers and board members of the their friends, and only two were present organization received from 7 to 9 o'clock. when Rev. Newton M. Mann performed the Between 5 and 7 o'clock the following proceremony in the parfors of Unity church. gram was presented in the assembly Those two were George H. Reiff, shipping room, the audience later adjourning to the

Those two were George Bridge company. clerk for the Standard Bridge company. brother of the groom, and Miss Ione Linds-The Berenade Y. W. C. A. Quartette. Y. W. C. A. Quartette. Yocal Bolo.......Mr. G. W. Manchester Parks

Hitchcock-Cunningham.

Hitchcock-Cunningham. Vocal Solo. MARSHALLTOWN, Is., Jan. 1.-(Special Reading.... Telegram.)-Frank W. Hitohcook and Mrs. Gertrude L. Cunningham, both of Omaha, were married at noon today at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Howard Wilthe holidays.

Blow Killed Bartnett.

Hlow Killed Hartaett. BOSTON, Jan. L-A fracture of the skull sussed the death of William Hartnett, the well known labor man, who was found dead at his home here yesterday under suspicious of of the second state of the second dead at his home here yesterday under suspicious the second state of the second dead of the second state of the second dead of the second state of the second dead of the second state of the second dead the second state of the Maxon Association of the second state his father's death was undoubtedly the re-sult of a fail. organization.

French, Miss Katherine Grable, Miss Barand there is little doubt that the remain ton, Miss Elizabeth Sweet, Miss Elsie difficulties will soon be removed." Funkhouser, Miss Ruff and Miss Ida Ruff

FRIDAY, SATURDAY MAT. and BIGHT, MAIL DELIVERY IS CUT OFF AND HIS ALL STAR MINSTRELS \$90 Sents Lower Floor, \$1.00. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. White, who have City of New Orleans Fails to Keep been entertaining a number of guests Agreement with Government to from Norfolk at a house party, kept open house informally in their honor. Their Construct Sidewalks.

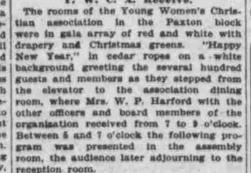
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 .- Today a con siderable portion of New Orleans was cut Colonel and Mrs. S. S. Curtis, as is a off from free mail delivery by order of New Year's custom with them, kept open the postmaster general. Inhabited portions house informally. Egg-nog was served of a large number of New Orleans streets are without sidewalks and these are parts Rev. and Mrs. Lucius Baird received of the city deprived of free delivery. The from 3:30 to 7:30 and Mrs. Millie Ryan city already has contracted to build many of the necessary walks and it is expected that within a year most of the delivery

The inclement weather and the numerous WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-First Assistan private affairs detracted materially from Postmaster General Hitchcock, in explainthe two public receptions of the day and neither was largely attended. The receping the action of the Postoffice department in cutting off free delivery service in certion of the Woman's club, a revival of the tain portions of New Orleans, said: order was first issued three months ago but a number of leading citizens asked that the order be withdrawn until January 1, and that the improvements would be made at once. Since then the department has received no word from them and the reception committee. The club rooms in has received no word from them and the the First Congregational church were service was discontinued today and will be restored when the city meets the requirements of the government and makes

RUSSIAN MURDER UNEARTHED

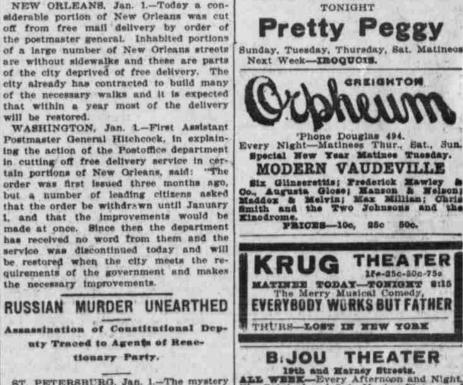
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ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1 .- The mystery surrounding the murder of former Deputy Hertzenstein has after months of investigation finally been unraveled. Hertzen stein, who was a member of the lower pariment from Moscow, was murdered at his ountry house, near Terioki, Finland, on July 31, 1906. A secret committee of the constitutional democratic party has traced the entire conspiracy and has obtained defi-



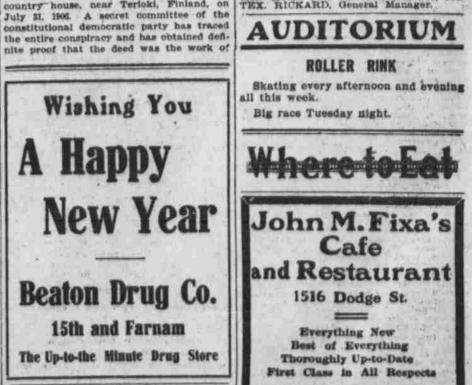
Reading. Miss Grace Conkin Goodbys, Oid Year. Parks Vocal Solo. Mr. G. W. Manchester Reading. Miss Grace Conkin Three prettily decorated tables were arranged through the rooms and were presided over by Mrs. G. A. Rohrbough and Mrs. W. H. Head, Mrs. J. O. Philippi and bur, where they have been visiting during Mrs. A. J. Lowrie, Mrs. J. S. Van Zandt and Mrs. D. S. Dodds, assisted by a bevy of young women. Out in the gymnasium the Shadduck Juvenile orchestra played throughout the evening, holding a large part of the crowd in that part of the building. The fact that the Young Men's Christian association held no reception this year owing to temporary lack of adequate quarters, brought many of the men to accept the hospitality of the young women's

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fusion of palms being scattered about while the doorways and windows were hung with crimson draperies. The receiving line stood in the main parlor between 4 and 6 o'clock, while the east parlor was used as a refreshment room. Here Mrs. Alfred Assassination of Constitutional Dep-Kennedy and Mrs. Henry S. MacDonald presided at the tes table which was covered

with crimson cloth crossed with calls liller and further decorated with red candles in crystal holders and white fairy lamps. As sisting Mrs. Black, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. MacDonald were Miss Mary Sumner, Miss Ruth MacDonald, Miss Dorothy Black, Miss Elsie Halyon Cotton and Miss Helen Welch of Creaton, Ia. About 200 members

and guests were received during the afternoon Y. W. C. A. Receive.