20 PAGES-FIVE O'CLOCK.

RUSSIA FEARS INTERFERENCE

Diplomats Regard the Czar's Assurances of Peace as a Guarantee of Concessions.

Muscovite Press Resents the Idea Independents Enjoy the Prospect Declare That the Safety of Public Several Famous Skips from Can- Influential Party Men Vouch for of Interference by Other Powers:

Japan Expects a Prompt Reply to Captains, Engineers and Other An Appropriation of \$25,000 to Be Ice Is in Fine Condition for Play Energies of His Friends to Be Final Demands—Delay Will Provoke Hostilities.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18 .- The czar's Special to The Journal. assurance, given at the winter palace Jan. 14, on the occasion of the New Year's reception, that he desired and intended to do all in his power to maintain peace in the far east, is regarded by the foreign diplomats as a guarantee that Russia will recognize the open ports and other concessions the open ports and other concessions in Manchuria.

This will, it is thought, place the onus of a rupture on Japan. Most of the newspapers here join in a peaceful United States Steel chorus, one paper remarking, how-ever, that it was strange for Russians to first hear of the czar's words by

way of America. The Novoe Vremya refers to the reports of the offer of good offices from the United States, France and Great Britain thus: "Is such action necessary when the whole world has been informed of what his majesty has graciously been pleased to say to the diplomats at the winter palace? "How is it possible to render fur-

ther service to the cause of peace after the czar has announced that he will direct all his influence to maintain it? A more precious guarantee that Russia will not draw the sword it is impossible to conceive. "Japan is in an unfortunate posi-tion and will require great tact to

avoid the dangers arising from the good offices of officious friends." As a side light on the situation, the editors and other employes are donating their salaries to the purchase of a swift privateer and adding that the sum of \$25,000 has already raised for this purpose. been

WILL FIGHT IN FOUR DAYS Japan Determined to Secure Anglo-

Saxon Ideals in the East. Tokio, Jan. 18 .- Speeches made by cure Anglo-Saxon ideals for Asia in-stead of a military despotism. Sev-eral of the Tokio newspapers rejoice that America is now in the same camp only be reached by an ideal contest as Japan, since the latter desires simbetween capital and labor. ply a practical assertion of the principles recognized in the new commercial treaties, namely, the open door, and the recognition of China's sovereignty in Manchuria.

dispatch to the Jiji Shimpo from ul reports a general rising at Phong Yang, the Korean soldiers corising at Phong Yang that led to the Chinese-Japanese war. It is expected at Tokio that the ne-

gotiations with Russia will last four Continued on Second Page.

VAN WILL WORK FOR ROOSEVELT

The Governor Promises to See That Minnesota Remains Loyal.

The President's Friends Are Anxious at the Uncertainty of the Situation.

From The Journal Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington.

Washington, Jan. 18. - Governor Van Sant arrived in Washington last hight, and will remain here several To-day he appeared before the other members of a committee representing the Mississippi River Improvement association, and is confident, judging from the questions asked, that some legislation for deepening the upper river will be enacted. Since arriving in Washington governor has learned about the widegood deal of interest to the suggestion, which has been made him by will be pursued this spring. several of the president's good friends, that he use his influence to have the Minnesota convention to select delegates at large to the Chicago convention not later than the first part of March, so as to prevent the possibility of any danger.

Van Sant thinks this a good idea, and on his return he will take the matter up at once with Judge Jami-It is believed here that after the delegates at large are elected they should be instructed for Roosevelt and that they should then come out in an interview announcing him as their choice. This is not suggested because of any idea that Minnesota is not for Roosevelt, but purely by way of pre-

Similar plans are to be carried out in a number of states, and it is likely that the delegates at large will be chosen this year earlier than usual. The danger to the president is not immediate, nor, so far as can be seen, is it really serious, but there is enough in the situation to demand greater precaution on the part of the president's friends, and constant watchful-Indeed, the situation is very unsatisfactory, so far as Roosevelt is concerned. This statement is made

advisedly and with ample authority. The governor to-day called at the department of justice and talked about the Northern Securities case. He is now confident that the supreme court will sustain the government. The governor also called on Senators Nelson and Clapp and members of the house. He expects to see the president and other high officers of the government before going home. Among the matters discussed with the congressmen was legislation affecting lands in Minnesota, details of ly the sisters of the church purchased which he refused to make public at a new carpet and new window shades

-W. W. Jermane.

LAKE CARRIERS FACE BIG STRIKE

Organized Owners of Vessels Chicago Physicians Demand That Thirty-two Rinks Represented in Railway Taxation and the Die-Want to Reduce Wages and Efface Unions.

of a Fight, Expecting Higher Rates.

Wage Earners Determined to Maintain Demands.

will be something doing. The characters and the parts in the bill of the

aims to extend its policy of wage reduction, to increase the number lake ships, and to do away with union

Republic Iron and Steel company, similar role to that of the steel trust. Independent vessel owners. want to keep the boats of the steel trust tied up in order to obtain higher freight rates for carrying the steel trust's iron ore. Masters' and Pilots' Association—Its

aim is to secure higher wages and to have captains hire all employes of Marine Engineers' Beneficial Asso

ciation—Its members object to being placed under captains and want form-er contracts with all their restrictions vessel owners continuend. Passenger and Merchandise lines-They want lower wages, but are not willing to remain idle after navigation

The spectators, innocent but in tensely interrested, are the vast population in the iron ore region and in the lake cities which depend on business at the docks for a livelihood.

Wages Reduced. General orders went forth from the steel trust executive committee to-day for a wage reduction on its vessels as

well as in its mills.

Vesselmen returning from the lake carriers' convention at Detroit met here secretly yesterday, and it is said prominent men show that the Jap-nese nation believes in fighting to se-cure Anglo-Saxon ideals for Asia inbe o fnational importance to the steel and allied industries. The result will

The leaders of the labor unions have always praye dfor a time when there would be no nonunion men to be considered in a labor controversy. Such is now the case with the captains an dengineers of lake boats. No man can serve in either capacity without a license from the federal govern-ment, and practically every holder of such a license is now a member of a labor organization.

Strike Is Inevitable.

It is not believed possible that an amicable settlement of the differences between the captains and the lake can be reached without a the ardor of a new organization for

strike.
At their annual convention the captains promulgated a series of conces sions and a demand for higher wages which vesselmen say cannot be agreed to under any circumstances

The national convention of the Marine Engineers' Benevolent association will be held next week at Washington and will appoint a committee to confer with the lake carriers on contracts for the coming season. Before leaving for Washington, delgates from the lakes were most pronounced against any proposition to reduce wages, even on boats which cannot be operated profitably on

reduce wages, even on boats which cannot be operated profitably on freight rates likely to be paid.

The firemen, oilers and water tenders' union, which is a part of the International Longshoremen's union.

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The firemen oilers and water tenders' union, which is a part of the International Longshoremen's union. be asked to introduce an ordinance when the drawings were made, but creating the laboratory and making were expected this afternoon. Two ternational Longshoremen's union, will also resist any general wage re- the necessary appropriation. duction. No government license is required for this class of labor and the men's places could probably be quickly filled, but a strike of the firemen would prevent any ship from unloading a single cargo, for no longshorerivers and harbors committee with men would work for a vessel manned

by nonunion firemen. Fight for Existence.

price now placed on the serum by the "death trust," it is declared, The labor organizations are entering on a fight for existence with great confidence. They have won every contest with the vessel owners for a perish in the first diphtheria epidemic number of years. Their fixed policy spread character of the opposition to has been to compel the payment of the president, and has listened with wages during all the time they have been on strike and the same policy

With both the captains and engineers the tendency is to regard wages which would have been earned during the strike simply as liens on vessels, to be paid when they ultimately go to work.

QUEER TASTE OF A COW these firms in other articles which they sell to the profession."

FOR SOME REASON BOSSY ATE FOURTEEN OUNCES OF PINS-FOUND IN HER STOMACH.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Pins welded into solid mass and weighing fourteen unces have been found in the stom ach of a cow by a meat dresser at Chicago packing plant. How the ani mal secured such a quantity of them, and why it ate them, none of the men in the packing plant is willing to try to explain. The animal was shipped from Freedom, Minn.

ROBBED A CHURCH

Thieves Break In and Steal Carpet from the Floor.

New York Sun Special Service. Hagestown, Ind., Jan. 18 .- For several weeks a country neighborhood four miles north of this place has been so thoroly infested by petty thieves that it is said no family in a circuit of several square miles has escaped loss. The thieves take anything they can carry, from poultry to farm implements.

A small church of the United Brethren denomination stands in the vicinity. Latea new carpet and new window shades in session in Omaha to-day, issued a call and furnished the church in fine style, but for a national convention to meet in Chithe thieves stole the carpet and shades. | cago May 1.

CITY TO FIGHT "DEATH TRUST"

Municipality Operate an Anti-toxin Laboratory.

Makes Such a Step Necessary.

Asked from the Board of Aldermen.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—A municipal laboratory for the manufacture of antitoxin under the supervision of public chemists may be the outcome of antitoxin the campaign instituted by the Chi-cago Medical society against the high price exacted by the manufacturers' combine or so-called "death trust." ombine or so-called "death trust." rinks.

At a conference of officers of the Trains were late in arriving this expressed the wish publicly. An ef-

organization it was decided to refer

the matter to a meeting on Wednes-

day evening, with the recom-mendation that the plan be adopted

City Must Interfere.

The arbitrary 100 per cent advance

in the price of one of the essentials

in the modern treatment of diphtheria

is held by the physicians to show that provision for the constant supply

of the article devolves upon the mu-

nicipality as a measure for the preser

vation of the public health. The high

that appears in the city.

It was estimated that a municipal

laboratory could be established with an appropriation of \$20,000 for con-

struction and \$5,000 for the operating expenses the first year. Secretary Walls of the Chicago Medical society

against the men who have advanced

be a natural discrimination against

100,000 HOMELESS

Conditions in Macedonia Presage

Another Uprising Next Spring

-Much Destitution.

Boston, Jan. 18 .- Reports to the

means of support for the winter. Of

means of support for the winter. Of this number between 52,000 and At the time the amendment was

ing some relief and funds are coming in the bonspiel, making it impossible

ground that unless some decisive tically certain that not more than steps are taken during the winter forty rinks will be present, and by

American board from relief centers

in Macedonia show that there are now

53,000 are in Monastir vilayet.

The Turkish government is afford-

from America and England. There

is fear on the part of those on the

there will be another political out-1

IN CHICAGO ON MAY DAY

Date and Place of the National Socialist

Convention. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 18.—The executive committee of the national socialist party,

break in the spring.

"The sentiment of physicians thru-

the country is now arrayed

to-day said:

the price of antitoxin.

PLAY BEGINS IN BONSPIEL

First Event Which Started This Afternoon.

ada Are Among the Arrivals This Morning.

-Five Events Will Be Open to All.

Just an even thirty-two rinks were represented at noon to-day, when the drawings were made for the first round in the competition for the St. Paul jobbers' trophy at the north-western bonspiel. These included nine

BRYAN WOULD WEAR A TOGA

trich Scandal Steps by Which He Would Climb.

His Ambition for a Seat in the Senate.

Bent in Winning a Democratic Legislature.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 18.-William Jennings Bryan wants the place in the United States senate which Charles H. Dietrich is to leave. The information came to-day from Bryan's close Canadian and twenty-three American friends, the leaders of the democratic party in that state. Mr. Bryan has not

LOUK

FUR

YDUR

Jurymen Secured. ond street.

the selection of a jury to try his client, Antonio Calderone, for the murder of Salvatore Battlia. To each venireman examined this morning the keen, man examined this morning the keen, colored attorney propounded this question. In case it was answered in the negative the prospective juror seemed to rise in the estimation of the questioner. If he admitted belonging to this order, Mr. McGhee at once showed a decided disinclination to accept him as a juror. In fact, this feeling went so far that in two instances when no fault could be found stances when no fault could be found with the venireman and the triers had found the defendant's challenge "not true," Mr. McGhee exercised his right

is said by some to have renounced his allegiance to his native land, his factor in the case.

Weeping spasmodically and evidently very nervous, Antonio Calderone was brought before Judge Brooks this morning.

packed with men and women morbid-ly curious to see the notorious prison-er and hear the details of his alleged The courtroom was not adequate to

moments and many were held on the outside of the locked doors.

The defense demanded triers for the ointed Walter Brown, J. J. McHale and James Robinson.

Outside of the particular line picious of each and every one.

Eleven men of different nationali-

were: Leonard Granberg, David B.
Strong, Frank O. Streed. Edward
Esklund, Eugene K. Wilcox, Willis
Tinkham, John H. Keeler, Edwin L. visiting curlers began to straggle into his plan met with the statement that Matthews, Arthur J. Davis.

STORY OF THE CRIME

On the night of Nov. 18, 1903, the body of Salvatore Battalia, an Italian fruit peddler who lived at 809 Western avenue, was found lying on the

cratic leaders, and Mr. Bryan believes it possible in the present situation brought about by the tyranny of the

It has already been settled that the

to St. Louis with Bryan as chairman, indorsing Bryan and Bryanism the same as in 1896. It is admitted that while there are hopes of a situation in the convention which will result in the nomination of Mr. Bryan, there is no such expecta-tion, and Mr. Bryan wants the worl the Control of Harbors. condition for play. It is thought that forty rinks will be represented when the draw is made for the Flour City over, so that the democrats may carry Nebraska and he may go to the senate.

> The republican members voted for the treaty, but only two democrats, Morgan and Money, were present. The former voted against the treaty

the pay roll at a salary of \$600, for which United States more direct power. The other amendments define the limits of Panama and Colon in rela-

Washington, Jan. 18.—The president to-day sent to the senate the following nomi-18.—A waterspout yesterday destroyed three hotels and many houses here, and, it is believed, resulted in loss of life. The number of dead, however, has not yet been ascertained. Hundreds are homeless and destitute.

Of the order said: From a hasty examination and without consultation with state's counsel I should say that the supreme court has doubt as to the regularity of the cases being before it, and also as to its jurisdiction."

—W. W. Jermans Warner, Minnesota.
Register of land office, W. C. Brown, at
Grand Forks, N. D.

WANTS NO MASONS ON CALDERONE JURY

F. L. McGhee, Calderone's Attorney Uses Two Peremptories to Dispose of Masonic Veniremen.

The Accused Man Weeps as He Is Brought Into Court-He Appears Very Nervous-Hundreds of Spectators Throng the Courtroom to Catch a Glimpse of the Alleged Murderer-Jury Triers Appointed and Work Begins-The Story of the Crime.

John Lally, a retail wood and coal dealer, 1830 E Twenty-sec-

"Are you a Mason?"
This question seems to be the basis on which F. L. McGhee is working in of peremptory challenge. Calderone's attorney does not want

any Masons on the jury. This fact seems certain. The reason for his feeling can be ascribed only to the fact that Battalia, the murdered man, church and Italian societies and become a Mason. This fact is related by some as a motive for the murder. Mr. McGhee evidently recognized this factor in the case. Calderone Weeps in Court.

Long before 9 o'clock the hall in front of Judge Brooks' courtroom was

accommodate the immense crowd and the scene of the trial was changed to Judge Cray's room with the probability of another removal to courtroom No. 1 later on. Four bailiffs were necessary to handle the spectators. The room was filled in a few selection of a jury and Judge Brooks

Work of Getting Jury. questioning as to Masons, the defend-ant's attorney seemed to have no particular preference. All veniremen look alike to him in that he is sus-

ties, religions, ages and occupations were examined this morning and not a were examined this morning and not a juror was chosen. Some of them were found with opinions and lacking in some other qualification. Two were excused on peremptory challenges by the defense. Calderone has eighteen more peremptory challenges while the state has but seven.

The men examined this morning were: Leonard Granherg David R

Opening of the Trial Recalls a Three

Day Mystery.

a democratic legislature in order to give Mr. Bryan the senatorial toga.

The issues on which Mr. Bryan will make his fight are two. Railway taxation and domination and the kind of republicanism Dietrich stands for. The upheaval is at hand, say the democratic leaders, and Mr. Bryan believes

The pert morning Details on the colored attorney in St. Paul, hired a carriage, and, accompanied by Dr. Turner, brought Calderone to Minne-apolis and lodged him in the county jail.

The coroner's jury held Calderone responsible for Battalia's death, and he was held in fail until the grand. man's murder.

The next morning Detectives Hansen and Helin discovered a trail of first degree.

POINT AT ISSUE

THREE CHANGES IN PANAMA PACT



ANTONIO CALDERONE. blood leading from the east end of the bridge thru Prospect park and on toward Merriam Park to a small shoemaker shop on Raymond avenue, in St. Anthony Park, kept by one Tony Candioto. Here they learned that Candioto had been on Western avenue the night before and that he knew that Battalia was away from home, as was Tony Calderone. Investigation proved that Calderone had not returned home and suspicion at once pointed to him as the slayer of the fruit peddler.

The detectives followed the trail of blood along University avenue toward St. Paul until they reached Dale street, where the trail was lost. They returned to the city and circulars were sent in various directions asking for the arrest of Tony Calderone, who would be charged with the mur-

A careful search in the vicinity of the scene of the murder resulted in the finding of a knife of a peculiar pattern, said to be a Swedish sur-geon's knife. It had a blade nearly one foot long and was as slender almost as a stiletto. This knife was examined by the surgeon who performed the autopsy, and it was found that it fitted the wounds in the dead man's body. The knife was after-wards identified as having been sold clerk in the Palace loan office on Washington avenue S, to Tony Cal-

derone.

While the detectives were scouring their search for the two cities in their search for the missing Calderone, the man was lying hidden in the home of Mrs. Davis, a colored woman, living on St. Anthony Hill in St. Paul, and was being attended by Dr. V. D. Turner, also colored, who was dressing his wounds. On the Saturday night fol-lowing the murder, F. L. McGhee, a

tion, the Limits of Cities and

Senator Morgan Votes Against Attorneys Asked to File Supplethe Treaty-Senator Money Excuses Himself.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The senate committee on foreign relations to-day directed Senator Cullom to report the Washington, Panama treaty with three amend-

of Fredonia will be presented to the State

and Mr. Money stated that he had not
yet had time to consider it.

The charges, in effect, are that Judge

The three amendments relate to Bar association at Albany to-morrow. Yet nad time to consider it.

The charges, in effect, are that Judge Hooker, formerly a congressman, entered into a conspiracy with George W. Beavers to place Frank P. Ball, his nephew, on ment relating to sanitation grants the limitation of cities and, the control of harbors. The amendment relating to sanitation grants the

St. Paul Man Will Continue as Surveyor Strikes Bloemfontein and Destroys Hotels

IS JURISDICTION Amendments Relate to Sanita-Supreme Court in Doubt About Proper Status of State's

mentary Briefs on the Subject.

Merger Case.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Thef ollowng order in the case of Minnesota vs. the Northern Securities company was entered in the supreme court to-day. "It is ordered by the court that counsel to file briefs herein twenty days on the question of whether the circuit court properly took jurisdiction of the case on removal."

Officers of the court explain that cer-

Officers of the court explain that certain classes of cases can be removed to the United States circuit court limits of Panama and Colon in relation to the canal zone and give the United States control of the harbors for the purpose of improvements.

WATERSPOUT WORKS RUIN Strikes Bloemfontein and Destroys Hotels and Houses.

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, Jan.

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, Jan.

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, Jan.

KING'S X

morning, but the advance guard of fort to learn the details and scope of

he must decline to discuss the sub

the state capitol the man closest to

him and most influential in the party begins disseminating information that

railroads and the taint of the Dietrich scandal to make both branches of the

democratic state convention will be

held in September. It has also been settled that a delegation will be sent

court, the highest salaried position in

the state, and one of the most influen-tion men in the party, vouches for Mr.

ACCUSE A JUDGE

Bar Association to Hear Charges Against

Justice Hooker.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Charges against Supreme Court Justice Warren B. Hooker

he performed no service, and that the

money received by Ball was turned over to Hooker in payment of a debt.

WARNER REAPPOINTED

General of Minnesota.

Surveyor general of Minnesota, Eli

Bryan's senatorial ambition.

New York Sun Special Service.

legislature safely democratic.

Lee Herdman, clerk

This Is a Game That Uncle Wants to Keep Out Of.

the Flour City Curling club's house,

where the games will be played, quite

rinks from the Canadian Soo, skipped by Joseph Ripley and W. F. Ferguson,

were delayed en route, but wired that they would arrive at 3 p. m. The

rinks from Thessalon, Ont., and Cambria, Wis., skipped, respectively, by Diment and H. F. Schemmel, also were expected this afternoon.

Six rinks have entered from the Flour City Curling club of this city.

The skips are John McLeod, R. H.

Dunbar, John Riheldaffer, John Mc-

Cullough, W. W. Lorimer and D. C. Murray. Six rinks have entered from

Duluth, four from the Granite club of Winnipeg, and one from the Thistle

club of the same city. Four rinks

are entered from the Nushka club of St. Paul, and one from the St. Paul

Curling club. The other rinks are from Portage, Wis.; Columbus, Wis.;

Reston, Man.; Fort William, Ont.; West Superior, Wis., and Portage la

Ice in Good Condition.

The ice to-day was in magnificent

he draw is made for the Flour City

Curling club trophy to-morrow. At a meeting of the executive committee

his noon, it was decided to eliminate

the amendment to the playing rules which was passed Jan. 16. This amendment limited the open events to

the Duluth jobbers' trophy, the St

Paul jobbers' trophy, and the Canadian Soo trophy. The elimination of the amendment adds the Flour City Curling club and J. E. Meyers tro-

phies to the list of open events, and

these will be played off according to

the original program. The entries for the consolation event will be based on

the play in the first round of the St.

made to the rules it was thought that fifty or sixty rinks would take part

to play off five open and three special events in one week. It is now prac-

playing five games each day on each of the eight sheets of ice, the program

can easily be completed by Saturday Two games were scheduled for this

afternoon, the first bunch beginning

play at 2 p. m., and the second at 4:30, finishing the first round in the

St. Paul jobbers' trophy this after-noon. Play in the Flour City Curling

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

club trophy will begin to-morrow