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NNED TO REAP GOLBEN STORE **10M PAGAN HORDES**

Up in Pittsburg.

Bundle of Certificates Which ar to Be Genuine-Arrest Is

Six Companies.

Considered Important.

g. Feb. 6.-Arthur S. Spencer been posing in Pittsburg for week as an agent of the Chiompanies, was placed in jail arge of impersonating a United

feer with intent to defraud. is alleged to have served time al different penal institutions in stry, and is said to be one of notorious swindlers who make

sethods in this city are said to n the selling of bogus regiscertificates and also getting

called on Immigrant Inspector T. Layton on Tuesday, as a tive of the Six companies and irt interpreter. He presented which he said he would hunt who had located in Pittshout proper authority. Of was positive twenty-five or d been smuggled in and should

s. Chinese restaurants and erchants in all parts of the visited by Layton and Spenthe latter reported that every-

ursday, however, Lee Wung and Spencer was trying to squeeze because a Chinese paper, the Po, published in San Fran-

was then turned over to de Wung and When the Chinamen had paid # 150 in marked bills for a certifi-d false registration, Spencer was and the marked money found In default of \$3000 bail, Spencer litted for a hearing Thursday

was to prepare forged papers an was to prepare forged papers ell papers that had been bought mme Chinaman to whom they had exally issued. Spencer deviced his illy issued. Spencer denied his

from his appearance, it would be the totel his nationality. He says ther was a Chinaman and his of Spanish birth and that he was a China. He studied in a Hongbe well-educated be well-educated, speaking all dalects with fluency.

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CHARGES ATTEMPT TO INFLUENCE MACHEN JURORS

med Swindler Rounded Attorney for Defense Complains to Court.

NCER'S SLICK SCHEME JUDGE AND COUNSEL CONFER :

med to Represent Chinese | Conclusion Reached Not Made Public.

> Mrs. Lorenz Concludes Her Testimony and First Assistant Postmaster-General Is Heard.

> Washington, Feb. 6.-Interest in the postal trial today attached to a complaint made by Mr. Kumler, represent ing the Lorenzes, that he had received a letter intimating that attempts had been made to tamper with the jury in a way prejudicial to his clients and the other defendants.

> Justice Pritchard held a long conference with counsel on both sides about the matter, none of whom would dislose the conclusions reached. Mrs. Lorenz concluded her testimony

She was not cross-examined. Ferdinand W. Machen of Toledo, an uncle of A. W. Machen, explained his connection with the oil business. Another broker, who corroborated the statements of D. B. Groff that he kept no accounts. The witness said he knew this because of his own transactions with Groff, which covered many years and involved \$1,000,000. First Assistant Postmaster-General

Wynne was recalled, and in answer to questions by Mr. Douglass stated that he came to the conclusion in 1902 that Machen was a scoundrel; that he said so to his superior officer, the Postmas-ter-General, but did not say so to Ma-

chen, his subordinate. Adjourned until Tuesday,

PARKER NAMED AT FEAST.

a dinner given tonight Justice Charles H. Truax, who presided, had many good things to say of Chief Justice Alton B. Parker of the Court of Appeals, only to be Parker of the Court of Appears, only to be interrupted at the end by repeated cheers that were followed with cries of "Judge Parker, the next President of the United States." The Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals was there himself, but spoke only of the good followship he had enjoyed as a member of the Manhaitan club. Senator McCarren, who was introduced as the "Philosopher of silence from Kings county." snoke of the reference that had that he would second the nomination of the Chief Justice for President of the

United States.
"That gentleman," he said, "possessed a standard of intellectuality and dignity that is required in the President."
Among the other speakers was John G. Carlisle, former Secretary of the Treasury. Former President Grover Cleveland sont a letter of rogret.

TTING READY FOR CONVENTION DAY

committee of Republican National Committee Concludse Its First Preliminary Work in Chicago-Auditorium Annex Will Be Headquarters.

National Republican committee has been making preliminary ions for the National Republivention to be held at Chicago t concluded its work today and

K. R. B. Schneider of Neand W. F. Stone of Maryland, -at-arms of the National comwill meet again in Chicago about th, continuing at work until after ention has adjourned.

committee spent most of the discussion of the seating arsants of the colliscum, where the stand will be held. On the prosof the platform near the speak. Baltimore.

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Working-rooms and sleeping quarters for the seats for the chairman of twention, the secretary of the sub-committee have been secured and the sergeant-at-arms. If them, on a platform elevated the same hostelry for the National committee.

In this parlor the committee will meet probably a week before the convention to hear contested election cases. Living-ted guests, party leaders, etc.

b, Feb. 6.-The sub-committee | around the speakers' stage, and the platform occupied by the National com-mittee. Press seats will be allotted only to press representatives actually telegraphing reports of the progress of the convention. All tickets and badges for the con-

vention, including those for reporters, delegates, alternates, etc., will be given out by the sergeant-arms at the headquarters of the committee on arrangements at the auditorium annex on June 20th, the day before the conven-

The allotment of press tickets, Mr. Sloan explains, to actual working newspaper reporters excludes absolutely representatives of trade papers, weekly journals and the like Applications for seats in the press section, it is an-nounced, must be addressed to Sergeant-

In this parior the committee will meet probably a week before the convention to hear contested election cases. Living-rooms for Chairman Hanna, Secretary Heath and Assistant Secretary Owens guests, party leaders, etc.
3 circle, accommodating about 1s arranged in a semi-circle have also been taken at the Annex.

SENATOR HANNA IS SOMEWHAT BETTER

Cheering News From the Bedside of the Stricken Statesman -Physicians Considering Plans for His Removal to Thomasville or Elsewhere.

Washington, Feb. 6.-The official + illness. announcement of Senator Hanna's + condition tonight is regarded as fa- +

A bulletin written by Dr. Rixey. + after taking the Senator's tempera- + ture and pulse at 8 o'clock, follows: + "Senator Hanna has rested fairly 4 well since morning. Temperature, + 102.4; pulse, 92."

was made by the doctor on the higher pulse tonight than vesterday, there being an increase of ten beats over the same time last night, while the temourse of the fever, which runs in cycles ing taken at precisely the same time on the following day indicating that the crisis had passed. Dr. Rixey saw no special significance, however, in the reading tonight, it being substantially the same as last night. Weather conditions, he remarked, might have somecrisis as still in the future

Hanna, is expected to arrive from been summoned by Mrs. Hanna that

Medill McCormack, Senator Hanna's son-in-law, arrived tonight from New York. He will not remain in Washington, however, being on his way to Chi-

Senator Hanna, there are daily many callers at the hotel of prominent perons anxious to learn the latest regarding his condition

Today President Roosevelt sent a note to Mrs. Hanna expressing his sympathy, and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice called on Mrs. Hanna. The Chinese Minister, Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, and the Cuban Minister, Senor

Quesada, also were callers.

A cablegram of sympathy was re-ceived from Gen. Booth, commander-in chief of the Salvation Army. Sir Henry Irving also telegraphed a message of sympathy. The telegraphic correspondence of this nature amounts to many hundreds of dispatches daily. The long-distance telephone also is used, paricularly between the hotel and Cleve and, whence many calls come each day

Plans for a trip to Thomasville or some other resort already are being considered, indicating the desire of the physicians to get the Senator away from Washington as soon as it is prac-Conditions in the sick-room were such

tonight that when Dr. Rixey completed his call, which lasted fully an hour, he announced that he would not return during tonight, and that no further communication with the patient would be had unless a change for the worse

Russia's Reply Not Satisfactory to Japan and All Hope of Peace Has Been Abandoned == Czar's Representative to the Court of the Mikado Has Asked for His Passports and Japanese Embassador at St. Petersburg is Preparing to Quit Enemy's Country.

Tokio, Feb. 7.-It is clear that diplomatic relations between Japan and Russia have been broken. Baron de Rosen, the Russian Minister, is expected to depart in a few days. His preparations for departure are now progressing.

The Russian legation expected its Government to break silence today, but no communication was received, except one announcing that troops had been dispatched to Secul.

The populace is not aware of the diplomatic proceedings and, although it is generally known that the country is on the eve of a war, the people await the clash with the same calmness that marked their demeanor in the preliminary stages of the controversy.

It is believed that the final interview between Foreign Minister Komura and Baron de Rosen, the Russian Minister, took place yesterday (Saturday) afternoon. The Baron drove to Minister Komura's official residence and remained 20 minutes.

the Russo-Japanese negotiations has shifted, and now Russia waits for Japan to see how her latest word is to be received. As each communication has passed between the capitals of the contesting powers the situation has become more tense, until it is now feared diplomacy is making its last exchange and that the questions at issue may go o the arbitrament of sterner methods.

Russia tonight is keenly awake to the consibilities of the situation and is eagerly waiting first intimation which

ond the confines of these centers of population the calm current of monotoous life of the vast empire flowed on intil now undisturbed. The multitude the interior, who in the end must do large scale, have not yet awakened to the impending danger. It will be only when the Emperor shall issue his manifesto and his call to arms that they will be aroused.

The Emperor, in the event of war may go to Moscow to submit his cause and fate to the Almighty at the altar of the Troitsko monastery, as his fathere have done in the past before drawing the sword; but, whether he does or not, his manifesto, which will be read in all the churches of the empire and posted everywhere, will rouse the patriotism of his subjects. In the hotels and restaurants of St.

Petersburg the situation is being discussed tonight with great seriousness. The weather is bitterly cold and street asking if it is possible for hostilities to begin at a season when the thermometer registers 40 degrees below zero Fahenheit in North Manchuria.

They are speculating upon the hor ors that would characterize such a winter campaign, and wondering if the story of the sufferings at Shipka Pass ire to be repeated.

The Russians are confident, however, hat if the worst comes their hardy sol-

PROPHETS IN ENGLAND PREDICT WIDESPREAD WAR IN EUROPE

London, Feb. 6 .- The prospect for a | of relief, and possibly business imgreat war breaking out in the far East, | provement. which is acknowledged even in hitherappreciably nearer by the developments of the last day or two.

That a Russo-Japanese conflict will be followed by a Balkan outbreak, which in time may develop into a widespread European conflagration is also considered probable and increase the

depression pervading all political cir-cles in England and on the continent. The news from St. Petersburg of the preparations of M. Kurino, the Japan-ese Minister, for departure, is not yet known in London, but official circles, the press and public have already prac-tically decided that nothing can averwar, and, probably the termination of the long delay and suspense, when the first gun is fired, will occasion a sense

Already Tokio dispatches announce that relief is felt there at the fact that to pacific quarters, has been brought all doubts regarding the outcome of the negotiations have practically been set The British postoffice emphasizes the

critical state of the situation by an-nouncing that code telegrams cannot be accepted for any place in Japan, thus confirming the New York an-nouncements to the same effect.

There is reason to believe that the ubstance of the last Russian reply has already been communicated to the Japanese legation here and thence to the Foreign office. One long and several shorter cable messages from Tokio have recently been received by Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister.

There was unusual activity at the legation this morning and long mes-

diery can stand the severe cold better than can their adversaries.

RUSSIA ON TIP-TOE OF EAGER EXPECTANCY

St. Petersburg. Feb. 6.-Russia is standing on the tip-toe of expectancy and apprehension. Her response having now reached the Japanese Government at Toklo word therefrom is awaited with extreme anxlety. The feeling that Japan will stand firmly on her former demands against whatever concessions Russia can offer consistent with the maintenance of her pride is ning a conviction here. An official of the foreign office said:

"The world understands our position pretty well. There is no reason why the situation should be considered changed. Russia has done her utmost, but the other side must yield if a common ground is to be found. The Japanese people and press have been kept excited by false reports, invented, we believe, to create distrust of our pur oses and pacific intentions. How fathe Japanese authorities can withstand

the popular tide is a question.

In sharp contrast with this calm and even hopeful view voiced by the Rus-sian official, is the gloom that prevails at the Japanese Legation and British Embassy, where no efforts are made to disguise their feelings of uncasiness. The belief is almost openly expressed here that if Japan considers the reply unsatisfactory, it will be the end of di-

domatic negotiations. Minister Kurino and Sir Charles Scott, British Embassador to Russia, have been in close conference, evidently determined upon action to be taken in case of a rupture of the negotiations, which it is believed will immediately be followed by the breaking off of di-

plomatic relations.

In this event M. Kurino will ask for his passports and will leave St. Peters-burg at once. The Minister has already anticipated such a contingency making arrangements to yacate the Le-

gation building.

It is even reported today on apparently good authority that M. Kurino has ordered a special car to be in readiness at the Warsaw station, to take him to Germany.

The current affairs of the Japanese Legation will be turned over to the British Embassy, if the worst happens, The absence of M. Kurino from the the-

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UNCLE SAM GIVES WYOMING \$2,250,000 FOR IRRIGATION.

MORMON LEADERS TO HOLD

VERY IMPORTANT MEETING

At 10 o'clock this morning a meeting will be held at Barratt hall, zeross

the street from the Temple, that means much for the weal or woe of Senator +

· Reed Smoot, if information that has leaked out from some of the higher au-

thorities of the Mormon church is to be relied upon. The meeting, it is under-

stood, will be made up of many of the higher authorities of the church, and the

impression is abroad that the object of the gathering is to decide upon a course

of action in regard to the charges made against Senator Smoot--the charges

that has crept out that at this meeting the brethren are to be couched as to

ne story and not get tangled up in their testimony as to affairs in Utah.

the meeting has been given out and none of the authorities seen regarding it

was to be held, but were in the dark as to what was to be done. They assured

representatives of the press that if any action was to be taken with relation

to Senator Smoot and the charges made against the church they were not

to Senator Smoot and the charges made against the church they were not
 aware of it, and if such action were taken it would be a matter of surprise to

What makes it all the more certain that something of an unusual nature is

on foot in connection with this gathering is the fact that no announcement of +

felt free to speak of its object. They knew, they said, that such a meeting +

deny or affirm the charges that have been preferred against Senator Smoot.

the nature of the testimony they are to give when they will be called

Senate in Washington. But even more important that this is the impression +

will be expected to meet before the committee of the United States

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The Secretary of the Interior has approved the setting aside of \$2,250,000 of the reclamation fund for the irrigation project + on the north side of the Shoshone river, in the Big Horn basin of Wyoming, provided that satisfactory rights to land and water can be se-

This project provides for the construction of a dam and storage reservoir in Shoshone river and a canal heading into the canyon above Cody. It will provide water for approximately 90,000 acres on the north side of the river in Big Horn county. The entire distance from Garland to Cody station will be under the canal system adjacent to the Big Horn ex-+ tension of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad.

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PART OF RUSSIAN FLEET

New York, Feb. 6.-A Russian officer who has lately returned from the far East is quoted by the Moscow correspondent of the Times to -+ squadron possesses at least two

squadron possesses at least two submarines. They were built on the Black sea, were carried east in sections and fitted together at Port arthur, where they now are.

The officer also states that the mouth of the Amur river is heavily mined, and that the river is equipped with light craft, each pairoling about sixty-six miles and carrying light crtillery.

JAPAN PROHIBITED

New York, Feb. 6.-The central + office of the Western Union cable service announced today that priwate messages in secret language cannot be accepted for any place -

+ in Japan. The Commercial Cable company is advised by the Japanese adminis- +

tration that secret language is prohibited in private messages to Ja-