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Future Will Surely G vo it Dominating Influence in Manchuria.

FRENCH AND BRITISH DIPLOMATS BUSY

One Exerting Peaceful Influence at St Petersburg and Other at Tokio.

ERROR CAUSES SPASM IN RUSSIAN PRESS

Mistaking Name of Philippine for Corean Port Where American Fleet is the Occasion, for an Outbrenk.

LONDON, Jan. 30 -- Lord Lansdowne's reception at the Foreign office today was attended by a most all the ambassadors and ministers 'a London. At the end of the reception 'as Associated Press was informed that the mituation looked, perhaps, slightly more hopeful, but as the Russian reply apparer tly is not yet drafted no definite statemen, could safely be made.

The Foreign office has reason to believe, Lowever, that Russia is willing to concede practically all Japan's demands, but that it cannot see its way to make a treaty with Japan recognizing in black and white China's sovereignty over Manchuria. Russia has approached debate to urge Japan to forego this stipulation and to accept in lieu thereof the assurances to the same end alrendy given to the other powers. It is pointed out at the Foreign office that Great Britain, being such an interested party, is in a difficult position and can scarcely recommend such a course to its ally. For moment the situation rests there.

Whether or not Japan will insist to the blitter end on a treaty recognizing Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria the Foreign office does not yet know. It thinks the Japanese themselves will not decide until after the delivery of the Russian reply, which is scarcely expected until next week Great Britain has not yet taken steps to appoint consuls at Mukden and Antung.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Berlin declares that the correspondent is a position to announce positively that it has been decided at St. Petersburg that Japan's wishes shall be met in such a way as to secure the maintenance of peace, The dispatch adds that the only question is whether Russia "shall declare her decision to Japan alone or to all the powers interested in the far eastern question."

Tone More Pacific.

tions in the far east. The correspondent argues that the key to the problem is the PRINCE HENRY FAVORS BULLET army and not the navy and that no artificial barriers can alone prevent Russia Tells Soldiers Bound for South Africa from playing a predominant role in the far east. Russia's main strength lies in its land forces, the correspondent concludes, which are not yet sufficiently in evidence Cabling from Tokio the correspondent

of the Standard says the privy council has the commanders of admiralty stations to prevent foreign warships, by force if neces-

The Tokio correspondent of the Daily

Telegraph declares the privy council at the meeting today discussed a proposal Issue an order in the event of war enacting a state of seige in certain places outside of Japan and a blockade. Tonorrow's issue of the Jiji Shimpo, the Telegraph's correspondent continues, contain a story of the negotiations, according to which the first Russo-Japanese di-Argence was hinted at in a meeting of the council held June 23, 1908. This story relates to the succeeding negotiations until October 30, when Japan wired its propossis to St. Petersburg. For forty days thenceforward Russia hurried on war preparations, Japan meanwhile remaining quiescent and awaiting an answer.

Japan Prepares for War.

Japan's note proposed that either power entified to send police or troops for the protection of the rallways in either Cores or Manchuris in case of emergency, but that they must be withdrawn directly order was restored. The Russian reply, dated December 11, was overbearing and uncompromising; it excluded Manchuria proposed that all territory north of the thirty-ninth degree of lattitude should be neutral. Japan thereupon commenced its preparations and on December 22 it sted a note to Russia which, with some minor clauses made the following de-

Both powers shall endeavor to preserve the territorial integrity of Corea and Man-churia; both shall recognize the special concessions of either in Corea or China, provided the open door policy be respected. Japan also refused the neutral proposal and counter proposed a neutral sone of twenty-five kilometres on both sides of the from Bocas del Toro and other points

Russia in its note of January 6 insisted on its neutral sone, but vaguely hinted its intention to respect Japan's rights in Manchuria. To this note Japan replied on Janpary 13 reaffirming its demands

The Telegraph's correspondent concludes his dispatch with these words: "Therefore, unless Russia yields, a diplomatic rupture is certain. Russia's answer is expected to-

Pistols for Peddlers.

SECUL, Jan. H .- The emperor of Corea has ordered that 700 revolvers and clubs be distributed to the "pedlars," who ere nominally secret police and a dangerous element. Many Gereans are leaving Secul, fearing trouble.

Russia Consults France.

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- There is strong reason believe that exchanges of commun tions are now going on between France and Russia concerning the position Russia will finally adopt in response to the last Japenese note. Long conferences between For eign Minister Deicasse and M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, are being held almost dally. Prior to these Russia had not consulted France, and M. Nelidoff went to Cannes for an extended stay, teiling his fiplematic colleagues that he happily had the Russo-Japanese tions. Following the presentation of Japan's

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Emperor and Others Take Much Interest in Exposition at St. Louis.

HERLIN, Jan. 29.-The budget committee of the Reichstag today approved the ASK SHORTER HOURS AND BETTER PAY additional appropriation of \$50,000 for the German exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, making a total of \$875,000. The Prussian finance minister included \$40,000 more for the exhibit of Prussia at St. Louis, or a total of \$125,000, in the budget just sub mitted to the Diet. The Prussian appropriations are largely for the educational exhibit. The imperial appropriation will generally broaden out Germany's repre-

Herr Lewald, the Imperial German commissioner to the St. Louis exposition, and carriage drivers went on a strike today talked with Emperor William Friday, when the commissioner, the emperor and the pay, a twelve-hour day, 25 cents an hour empress visited the Hohenzollern hall of for overtime and recognition of the union. the industrial arts exhibition and saw the A small proportion of the men are work-selections from the imperial palaces and ing in East St. Louis. The strike is dithe new decorative work done for the re- rected against the St. Louis Liverymen's ception rooms of the German building, assembled there for ablument to St. Louis. Their majesties are described as having been enthusiastic over the artistic merit of the new work and the copies of paintings in the Berlin, Potsdam and Charlottenburg palaces, and antique furniture selected from palaces in and near Berlin. which will give the reception rooms of the German building the appearance of an old

PANAMA AGITATES

Government Take Hand in the Affair.

PARIS, Jan. 20 .- Following the address of George Thiebaud yesterday evening at the meeting of representatives of all the republics of Latin America, against American control of the Panama canal, some unrepresentative newspapers are seeking to have the French Parliament take up cannot possibly cause any hardship among the Panama question.

The Patrie gives sensational prominence to a series of questions which, it says, will be propounded in the Chamber of Deputies to the ministers of justice and foreign affairs. These questions seek to impute irregularity in the transfer of the old canal company to the new company and criticise Foreign Minister Delcasse for not sending warships to Panama when the revolution occurred. The government officials say the agitation is not important, as it represents the views of a small, disgruntled element.

EMPRESS HAS VARICOSE VEINS Consort of German Emperor Confined to Her Room by Severe Hiness.

BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- Empress Augusta Victoria has varicose veins in one of her legs LONDON, Jan. 21.-All the special dis- and is obliged to keep it extended on a patches from St. Petersburg this mo.ning cushion. The exclusion of ladies from toreflect the more peaceful feeling which night's drawing room because of the emprevails there. Little change, however, is press indisposition has caused intense disto be observed in the dispatches from appointment on the part of many women Tokio, which represent the situation as un- of distinction, who have come from the provinces or other countries for presenta-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the tion. Usually only one drawing room is Daily Telegraph mays that he jearns that the dispatches of the Russian vicercy, Alexieff, now incline toward efforts for a

to Make Each One

of which will be given in February.

RERLIN. Jan. 20 -It is expected at Wilhelmhaven that Emperor William will be approved an urgent ordinance empowering present at the departure of the German expedition to southwest Africa, which sails tomorrow. Prince Henry of Prussia resary, from entering certain ports in times viewed the departing battalion today. In exhorting the men to be faithful to their flag and country, the prince said: "Germany expects every bullet to do its

The Reichstag today approved the final reading of the bills providing supplementary funds to suppress the uprising.

Pope Adds to His Duties,

ROME. Jan. 20.-The pope has issued a personal order transferring the election of bishops who do not depend on the propaganda from the special commission of cardinals to the holy offices, of which the pope is prefect.

BISHOP PREDICTS NO Head of Church in Panama Colombians Are Wenry of Expense.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Strong indications and Panama have been observed by Bishop Junguito, who has just returned from Cartagena and Barranquilla, cables the Panama correspondent of the Herald. The bishop declares that many of the

soldiers who went to the front along the

Panama border have returned in ill health. The hospitals are reported crowded and discontent was expressed everywhere. The people in the cities are anxious to be rid of the burden imposed on them by paying the army and all the officials on a gold basis, as they have received no

gold from Bogota and the drain is greater than they are willing to stand. The government junta here has letters showing that there has been no further ad-

vance of the Colombian army. WARRANT OUT FOR FORESTER

Issued for Missing Grand Commander of Knights Templars on Charge of Violation of Trust.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Peter Forester former grand commander of the Knights Templar of this state, who has been missing since last September, was charged with not having accounted for a trust fund of \$26,500 in a warrant, the existence of which come out today at a hearing of th matter of the estate of Lhoinda Daugherrty who died September 1, 1889. The warrant for Forester was obtained by one of the

LABORATORY BY SUBSCRIPTION

Such Plan Proposed by Chicago Physicians Against So-Called "Death Trust."

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Public subscriptions may be asked to establish a laboratory for the manufacture of anti-toxine. Hoycotting the products of the firms said to have formed a pool is also talked of. Both plans will be discussed at a meeting of the Chi- did not recognize her husband nor seem to of desert land in the Great Salt Lake cago Medical society tonight.

GERMANS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC STARTS STRIKE AT ST. LOUIS SCHWAB BEARS OLIVE BRANCH IMPROVEMENTS

Eight Hundred Hack and Carriage Drivers Are Now Idle.

Chief of Police and Union Leader Unite in Saying that No Physical Force Shall Be Used.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 .- Pursuant to a meeting held late last night by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, 800 hack to enforce their demands for \$12.50 a week and Undertakers' association. Officials of the Citizens' Industrial association, which supports the liverymen and undertakers in their stand taken against their employes, declare that any attempt of the strikers to interfere with funerals will be promptly suppressed, even if the militia has to be

Representatives of the unions declare that the strike management will countenance no violence. William Reinolds, however, FRANCE and eight hearses and that with these "they propose to conduct whatever funerals Some Parisians Would Have French

called out.

may be necessary during the strike." Mr. Reinolds said: "There will be no repetition of the Chicago troubles here, and the first union man caught violating his instructions from the strike committee will be disciplined. Mr. Reinolds announced that the strikers will have financial backing to the amount of \$250,000 from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and says that \$50,000 will be at the immediate disposal of the strikers, so that the strike the labor unions,

Police Kiely over the talephone today in regard to the strike situation. The governor urged the chief to take every precaution to protect funerals from interference. "I have given especial orders to the police

aptains to watch funeral processions, said the chief, "and to prevent trouble at all costs. There will be no half way measures and no half way treatment of those who should attempt to interfere."

Amenda Its Crganic Law.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.-The convention f the Boot and Shoe Workers' International union today was addressed by G. P. Darth, organizer of the International Union 2,000,000 bushels. of Flour and Cereal Mill Employes for assistance in the Washburn boycott at Minneapolis.

President Tobin was directed to send a telegram to President John Mitchell at themselves. Nothing that looked like Ar-Indianapolis thanking the United Mine mour selling could be distiguished. On the Workers for their support of the union other hand considerable commercial buystamp on boots and shoes.

amendments would be effective March 1. Constitutional amendments were adopted out by eastern people. making members of cutters, trimmers, edge eligible to local or general offices or as advanced sharply today. delegates to conventions of the Boot and Workers' Journal so as to give more news of special interest to the union; for a pluvality instead of a majority in electing of floers and members of general executive board, and changing the time of general elections from June to July and in locals

from October to September. St. Louis Monday, February 1. Elmer Robinson of Lynn at once declined to serve tied, with "less power than a messenger." President Tobin opposed the instructions and asked that the committee be asked to follow the policy as outlined in the convention proceedings. A long discussion on the St. Louis controversy followed.

The report of the committee on resolutions was rejected and the special committee which goes to St. Louis was left without instructions. A resolution was adopted unanimously instructing the general officers, executive board and organizers in the St. Louis controversy. Resolutions were adopted fixing the conditions for the changes from one branch of the trade to another, regulating the custody of the union stamp, for an organizer in Canada, prohibiting any serving on auditing committeeg who receive money from the gen-eral officers and refusing the use of the union label to any factory whose owners also have contracts for prison labor.

Tables Many Resolutions.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20 .- At the opening of the United Mine Workers' convention today resolutions offered by delegates were that there will be no war between Colombia | read. One aimed at Ohio and Pennsylvania operators who run nonunion mines in West Virginia, which prohibited any state or district from signing a wage scale with such operators, was tabled, as was another resolution from an Iowa delegate providing that all earnings of miners of over \$3.50 per day be turned into a general fund. A shotfirer's resolution was adopted.

The miners' scale committee, which will formulate the demands of the miners of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and western Pennsylvania, has elected Thomas Reynolds of Illinois chairman. Indications are that a demand will be made for a horizontal increase in wages of 10 per cent in the central

competitive districts The Leavenworth (Kan.) local introduced a socialistic resolution so strong that it was received as a joke. It provided for niners owning coal mines and railroads forming a political party, with the union label under the emblem, and other features of a like kind. It was laughed down. credentials committee announced that for would not be able to report today and the convention adjourned until tomerrow.

ARRESTED FOR KILLING CHILD New Jersey Mother is Believed to Have Decapitated Son While Insanc.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Arthu Oswald was arrested today on the charge of murdering her 8-year-old son at her home in Oakland. She is believed to be

The tragedy was discovered by the wo last night. As he entered the dining room he was horrified to see the headless body of his 8-year-old son lying on the floor. The head lay near the boy's feet. Nearby lay the body of his pet dog, which also had been beheaded. Oswald found his wife lying in bed with her young baby in her arms. She was singing softly to the in-Near the bed her two other children lay sleeping in a crib. understand what was said to her,

Offers to Surrender Hold on Bethlehem Plant to First Mortgage Bondholders,

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Charles M. Schwab has made to the four first mortgage bond- DELEGATION ASKS FOR FIVE MILLION holders who are pressing the action for permanent receivership for the United States Shipbuilding company what is tantamount, says the Times, to an offer releasing his hold on the Bethlehem Steel property.

The offer came as the result of a conference of three hours duration in Mr. Schwab's office. It was not, however, accepted, nor did the conditions under which it was discussed later by William Nelson. Tromwell, counsel for the Sheldon reorganization committee, and Samuel Untermyer, at the former's residence, admit of what might be called a definite proposition for the reorganization of the Shipbuilding company.

The conference, it is understood, had to second mortgage bonds, to the extent of and the \$15,000,000 of general first mortbusiness agent of the union, adds that the Mr. Schwab's bonds are a first mortgage union controls 250 independent carriages on the Bethlehem plant by reason of the on the Bethlehem plant by reason of the terms of the deal incorporating it as one of the constituent properties of the ship combination, their holdings and the holdings of every first mortgage bondholder ought to go ahead of the Schwab bonds in any settlement. There the matter stands at present, with the prospect, it is stated. of an amended offer and a resumption of conferences looking to some kind of an agreement to end the long drawn out controversy.

MAY WHEAT HAS NEW RECORD Governor Dockery talked with Chief of Reaches High Mark and Surprises and at the same time making it navigable Spectators by Its Unusual

Performance.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-May wheat touched new high mark-92% 093% cents today. a net gain for the day of 24 cents, and 16 cents higher than the average price last fall. The local wheat situation as regards prices is highly artificial, as is shown by the character of the trade, which caused so sharp a gain in prices. Armour & Co is credited with a long line of 15,000,-000 bushels contracted for May delivery. local contract stocks approximating only

This comparison, which agitated shorts yesterday, stirred them to excited activity today, but the best they could do for the most part was to shift the burden among ing was credited to the paramount interest. It was decided that the new reinstate- Private mesasges received here today indiment fees and all other constitutional cate that a considerable quantity of the short wheat on the Armour books was put

making members of cutters, trimmers, edge May corn and May oats, which is gen-makers and other independent unions in-erally thought to be coverly centralized, also

war should check the natural course of ably will be able to attend the court balls, so for any union worker making any in-Beehtel Trial it Will Endeavor to Explain Circumstances Which

Incriminate.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 20.-In opposing a motion by the defendant's counsel today for a dismissal of the indictment against The committee on resolutions reported in- Mrs. Catharine Bechtel on the ground of structions to the three delegates to go to the lack of evidence, District Attorney Lichtenwalner stated that although the commonwealth's case rested entirely upon on the committee with his hands thus circumstantial evidence, it was of sufficient strength to warrant the placing of the in-

> "The theory of the commonwealth," he said, "is that Thomas Bechtel was the principal felon. We believe that he committed the crime, and after its commission was shielded by Mrs. Catharine Bechtel." defense, that they would prove that the alleged blood spots were nothing more than tobacco stains; that the lather's hatchet, which the state produced as the weapon with which Mabel Bechtel was killed, had been broken in a mill last summer, and that Mabel Bechtel was seen alive on Monday, the day before her death.

RAIN STORM STOPS THE CARS Chicago Elevated Trains Are Delayed by Short Circuit Which Threat-

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- As the result of rainstorm train service on the South Side Elevated railroad was paralyzed for nearly two hours today, endangering life and discommoding thousands of passengers, Rain, soaking the wood superstructure of the road, caused the moisture to communicate to a defective third rail support near a network of switches. The electric current deserted the car motors and flowed through the iron work of the structure to The entire structure for a the ground. considerable distance was electrified and menaced the safety of horses and below, until the current was shut off at the power house,

Trains on the road were crowded. Pas sengers on the stalled trains, after waiting for some time for signs of life in the notors, took surface lines and reached their work down town after long delay.

CADETS MAY BE REINSTATED Candidates Dismissed from Annapolis

Naval Academy Receive Cheering News from Senator Foraker.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 20 .- The three cadets dismissed from the Annapolis Naval academy for hazing will, in all probability, be reinstated, Commandant Brownson hav ing agreed to the introduction of a bill in father by Senator J. B. Foraker.

THEIR DIFFERENCES Parmers Interested in Utah Lake Finally Reach as Agreement on

the Reservoir Question,

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20 -- As the result of action taken today at a mass meeting of farmers of the Buit Lake valley and stockholders of various trrigating companies using water from Utah lake, th povernment project for the use of that body of water as a great reservoir will soon be under way. The lake reservoir will bring under cultivation 500,000 acres

Army Engineers Urge Appropriation to Continue Work of Snagging.

Money to Be Used in Improving Navigation and Preventing Inroads of the Stream on Land Along

Its Banks.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-General Oliver, acting secretary of war, today transmitted to congress a letter from the chief of engineers with a report of Captain Chittenden on an examination of the Missouri river from Sloux and near Herman, West Glasgow, Wilholte Bend, Lexington and St. Joseph. The do with a tentative plan by which the several reports briefly summarise the con- settled and the local temperature 10 dedition of the Missouri river between Sloux grees lower last night than the night be \$10,000,000, which Mr .Schwab holds as the City and its mouth and the recommenda- fore, it may not be amiss to take a peep purchase price of his Bethlehem properties, tion of the board of engineers assigned to at the coal bins and otherwise fortify the river and harbor investigations of the gage bonds of the entire Shipbuilding War department is that it is advisable company would be placed on an equal to provide for snagging operations by basis. This, it is understood, is not and means of a permanent appropriation of will not be acceptable to the four first \$35,000 annually, but the amount aballable mortgage bondholders backing the Conklin for each of the next two years should be sult, who believe that despite the fact that \$50,000; that navigation cannot be secured at reasonable cost by means of dredging; that no improvements are necessary for navigation or advisable at and near West Glasgow, Wilhoite Bend, Lexington or St.

Urge River Improvement,

Henry T. Clarke of Omaha, F. W. Maxwell of St. Joseph, C. B. Sebastian of Columbia, Mo., Senator Millard, Representatives Hitchcock, McCarthy, Hinshaw, Kinkaid, Norris and Walter I. Smith, appeared before the house committee on rivers and harbors this morning for the purpose of securing an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for improving the Missouri river and keeping its waters within bounds, from Sloux City to its mouth. Mr. Clarks made the presentation speech and was followed by Congressmen Smith and Hitchcock. They will have another hearing to morrow

Talks of Mississippi River.

A delegation headed by Governor Van Sant of Minnesota, representing the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association, called on the president today to enlist his interest and his support for the project to improve the upper Mississippi for the benefit of the northwestern section of the United States. The president assured them he would lend them all the assistance in his power.

For a National Park,

Representative Martin's bill, providing for the creation of a national park of lands surrounding Battle Mountain sanitarium was ordered favorably reported by the committee on public lands, also his bill prohibiting the selection as lieu lands of lands chiefly valuable for the timber thereon, was ordered to receive a favorable The latter bill attempts to further safeguard and protect the forest lands of the country,

Lieutenant Colonel Muhlenberg, U. S. A. chief paymaster of the Department of the Missouri, is in Washington on a short visit. Miss Taylor, Miss Phillippi, daughter of Phillippi, and Miss Carpenter, daughter of Isaac Carpenter, of Omaha are in

Washington. The report on the Burke bill opening the will be submitted to the full committee tomorrow. While, of course, the matter of the price was an important factor, the principal question is whether congress has the right or whether it should legislate to dispose of Indian lands without the consent of the Indians and whether it would be proper to pass this bill without providing for submitting it to the Indians for ratification and approval in accordance with existing treaty stipulations. As to the power of congress to so legislate there can be no question. That congress has heretofore so legislated is established by the passage of a bill ratifying and amending a treaty with the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache tribes in Oklahoma. Objection Attorney Schaadt said, in opening for the ing a treaty with the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache tribes in Oklahoms. Objection was raised against the bill because it was not signed by two-thirds of the adult male Indians of the tribe, as provided by treaty stipulations. The bill, however, was acted into law and subsequently the validity of the law and the right of congress to legislate without the consent of the Indians was decided in the supreme court in

favor of the government. At the request of Senator Gamble Superintendent Pierce of the Haskell institute has been authorized by the Indian commissioner to allow the return of Louise E. Colombe, daughter of John Colombe of the Rosebud reservation, to her home at Rose-

These rural carriers were appointed for owa routes: Ely, regular, Martin D. Vanormy: substitute, Frank Novotny. Edgewood, regulars, Job A. Combs, Harry H. Masters; substitutes, Mildred Combs. Will Gilchrist. Peterson, regular, Charles H. Lynde; substitute, John H. Snyder,

Changes in the Army.

Many important changes will occur i ing from the retirement of Lieutenant General Young and the promotion of Majo General Chaffee to be a lieutenant general. Major General William A. Kobbe and Brigadier General Alfred Mordecal were retired today and Major Generals Joseph P. Sanger and Alfred A. Hates and Brigadier Generals Harry L. Haskell, F. L. Hathaway and Frank Coxe will follow them on

Brigadier General Francis B. Dodge will ecome paymaster general. Major General Wallace F. Randolph will retire and General George L. Gisseapt will become a permanent major general and assistant of the general staff, while Brigadier General Alexander McKenzie will become chief. of engineers. Brigadier General John P. Story will succeed General Randolph as chief of the artiflery.

Colonels A. C. Tyler, artillery corps; John G. Butler, Ordnance department; congress for the purpose. One of the cadets Jacob Klins, Twenty-first infantry; William is Joseph Little, jr., of this city. The news E. Dougherty, Eighth infantry; Charles has just been communicated to the boy's J. Allen, corps of engineers, and Theodore E. True, deputy quartermaster general, will be made brigadier generals and retired

> Colonel William S. McCaskey, who has been confirmed as a permanent brigadier general, will be relieved from duty in the Philippines and ordered to command one of the vacant military departments, probably the Department of Dakota. The confirmation of Colonel Albert Mills as a permanent brigadier general probably will not change his present duty as superintendent of the military academy.

Vessels Aground at New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The steamship Chiffornia, outward bound, for Marseilles and Genca, is hard aground on the east side of the main ship channel near South-west Spit. It is believed that it was forced aground by a heavy field of drift ice.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

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COLD WAVE LOOKS PROMISING ENDORSES ROOSEVELT AND WEBSTER

Storm is General, Conditions Unset tled and Temperature Dropping Everywhere.

Some one, it may have been Billy Patterson or Henry Watterson or someone else City to the mouth of that river, also at has said that "one touch of winter makes the whole town shiver." With the general weather conditions reported as un-

against the rigors of a cold snap. Severe weather is reported from the Missouri river and eastward, with sleet and snow to central Iowa and considerable rain in eastern Iowa for this time of the year A fall of temperature is noted in this ter-

The general conditions in the central valleys and over the lake regions are unsettled.

temperature occurred at Oklahoma City to the national convention, it also adopted yesterday.

at Blsmarck, N. D. There was considerable sleet and snow In the western territory yesterday with indications of clearing up.

Out in the State.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-A heavy sleet fell here last night and today the ground is covered, making sleighing possible for the first time this NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-A

frigid blast dropped down upon northern Nebraska this morning. The mercury fell twenty-one degrees. GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-This morning at about 4 o'clock a heavy storm

of sleet fell, covering everything, the mer-

cury falling gradually. MASCOT, Neb., Jan. 20,-(Special.)-A ight snow, the first of the season, began falling this morning at 8 o'clock and the weather has turned somewhat colder. Winter wheat in this section of the country is in poor condition owing to the lack of moisture all fall and winter, and unless the ground is soon given a good coating of snew much of the winter grain will doubtless have to be plowed up in the spring. Pasture has been unusually good all season and in most cases live stock has gone without shelter.

DEFENDS GOVERNOR PEABODY

United States Court Holds that it Has Ne Jurisdiction in the Strike Cases.

DENVER, Jan. 20 .- Judge Moses Hallet today, in considering the Sherman Parke habeas corpus case against the military authorities of Colorado, announced that his Rosebud reservation has been prepared and Parker is a union miner of Cripple Creek, court is without jurisdiction in the matter. who is held in the military bull pen without warrant. In his opinion Judge Hallet says:

> In concluding Judge Hallet says that the people of the state are to be congratulated in having a governor who will enforce the

BLAIR'S WILL IN PROBATE

After Minor Bequests Testator Leaves Residue of Property to His Wife Without Restriction.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 .- The will of the late James L. Blair, former general counsel of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, was filed for probate this afternoon It is a short document, written on one side of an ordinary page of typewriting paper. The will was made June 30, 1889. The first clause provides for the payment of funeral expenses and all debts. In the second clause Mr. Blair bequeaths to his mother, Mrs. Frank P. Blair, a large portrait of his father. The residue of the estate is left to his wife, free of any restrictions, the will stance of Sanford Parker, putting the comthe army during the next few days result. she will properly care for Percy and Fran-

cis, the two sons. FEIN SAYS HE WILL PEACH Convict Writes Federal Attorney that He Will Tell on Prominent

Politicians.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 .- Adolph Fein, former vice president of the Hebrew Jefferson club, now a convict in the Missouri penitentiary, under a sentence of five years, for complicity in the naturalization frauds, appeared before the federal grand jury today. Before entering the grand jury chamber Fein said:

Fein said:

I'll tell the grand jury who the fellows were behind those frauds, and they are big fellows, too. When I was indicted, my friends said they would come to the front for me, and I made up my mind to keep my mouth shut, but they deserted me. I walted until December 7. Then I made up my mind that if they wouldn't come to the front for me, the government would, so I wrote to Colonel Dyer, the United States district attorney, and told him I would give up everything I knew.

MORE TROUBLE FOR DOWIE

about to Take the Steamer for Australia, but is Stopped by Small Debt Long Overdue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-Hugh Craig. nsurance agent and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, appealed to the courts today to recover \$92 from John Alexander Dowie. Mr. Craig in his petition claims that twelve years ago the ruler of Zion borrowed \$2,772 from him. All of it was returned except the amount sued for, and that, it is alleged. Dowle refused to pay. Dowle had planued to sail for Sydney tomorrow on the steamer Sonoma.

Republican State Committee Decides on Eighteenth as the Date.

STATE TICKET TO BE NOMINATED THEN Only One Meeting for that Purpose and

Selecting National Delegates.

Latter Addresses Committee and Declares Himself for Roosevelt.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR TO BE NAMED

Appointment in State Convention Based on Vote for Barnes for Supreme Judge Making Total of 1,061,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The state republican entries for the senstorial succession in Nebraska open. The invitation was issued by the action of the republican state committee at its meeting this aftermoon when in addition to calling one state convention to assemble in Lincoln, May 18, at 2 p. m., to nominate a complete state A thunder storm followed by a fall in ticket and to select the delegates-at-large a resolution recommending the nomination The coldest weather reported to Weather of a candidate for United States senator Forecaster Welsh last evening was 10 below to succeed Charles H. Dietrich.

The meeting was the best attended of any state committee meeting beld in recent years, only three or four absentees being noted. In addition to the members present the chairman of three congressional committees were in attendance by invitation and quite a crowd of spectators besides. The ball was started rolling by projecting the question whether one or two state conventions should be called and quite an extensive discussion ensued, going into all the various aspects of the situation. This discussion began in epen session and was continued afterwards with the exclusion of the outside public, lasting nearly an hour.

Expressions of opinion were had from Chairmen Munger, McCloud and Cornell of the First, Fourth and Sixth districts respectively, and by these members of the committee: W. J. Connell of Omaha, C. L. Richards of Hebron, W. S. Tilton of Peatrice, Joseph Koutsky of South Omaha, Byron Clark of Plattsmouth, Sarford Parker of Spencer, J. P. A. Black of Bloomington, Victor Rosewater of Omaha, S. H. Burham and L. L. Lindsey of Lincoln and Addison Walt of Syracuse.

Avgaments Advanced.

On one side it was argued that two conventions, one of them at the earliest possible time, would be conductve to the success of President Roosevelt for retemination and that Nebraska should lead off among the states in declaring for Roosevelt's cendidacy. That one convention bringing the nominations of state officers should of the national convention would subject them to a long campaign ander the fire of the enemy; that the postponement of the president's indorsement until late of the United States district court here might be construed that Nebraska was waering in its support of h one convention would give the opposition too much apportunity to profit by pear ble

> In favor of the convention it was used that everyone knew that Nebraska was for Roosevelt and the time of its ceclaration was immaterial; that the expense of two conventions was too great, and that two conventions would manifest less enthus'asm than a single convention,

mistakes.

as follows:

The question of nominating a candidate for Upited States senator was considered in relation to both propositions pro and con. When the vote came it was found that while there was division sentiment was about two to one in favor of the single convention and the other details were quickly agreed upon, although an effort was made to have the date made

May 4 instead of May 18.

For Naming a Senator. The resolution covering the matter of nominating a candidate for United States enator was offered by Byron Clark as a substitute for a motion presented by George W. Williams, The resolution reads

Whereas, There is a general demand by the voters for a direct vote on candidates for United States senators, and, believing in the justice of such demand, therefore

be it.

Resolved, 1. That we hereby recommend to the state convention now called, that when convened it nominate some candidate for United States senator.

2. That we recommend to each county convention that in the election of delegates to the state convention they give subject fair consideration.

3. That we recommend each county convention nominating its legislative ticket before said convention is held to pledge said nominees to support the nominee of the state convention for United States senator, if any nomination be made.

For Roosevelt and Webster. A resolution was also adopted, at the in-

stating that he has perfect confidence that mittee on record in favor of Rosserelt and Webster. The resolution as originally drawn provided for an "enthusiastic" endorsement and was afterward made "enthusiastic and unanimous." The text is: Whereas, a date has been agreed upon for the state convention satisfactory to all persons concerned, now be it. Received, That we are enthusiastically and unanimously for Theodore Roosevelt for president. But has and all the time until he is nominated, and be it further Resolved. That we are enthusiastically and unanimously for the nomination of our fellow citizen, John La Webster, for vice president.

Webster Thanks Committee. Chairman Lindsay appointed a committee

consisting of Victor Rosewater, S. W. Burnham and W. K. Morse, to notify Mr. Webster and inform him that the committee would be pleased to listen to his acknowledgment. Mr. Webster appeared and addressed the committee briefly, sayng: Mr. Chairman and Members of the Re-Mr. Chairman and Members of the Re-

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Republican State Central Committee—I wish to thank you most heartily for the resolution which your chairman has just read to me as having been by your body unanimously adopted.

I may be permitted to take this occasion to say that I myself drafted the platform adopted by the last republican state convention which committed the republican party of the state of Nebraska to the renomination of President Roosevelt. I am as enthusiastically in favor of the renomination of President Roosevelt as I was at the date when I wrote that platform.

The republican party of the state of Nebraska is a unit in favor of the renomination of our worthy and honorable president, and is beartily in accord with his administration. It would be as impossible, if I may be permitted to use an illustration, to pluck the stars from the heavens as to take the state of Nebraska away from Theodore Roosevelt.

I deeply appreciate the part of the resolution referring to myself by name. At the same time I do not accept it entirely as a personal compliment to myself, but a manifestation of a sentiment prevailing in the minds of the republicans of the state of Nebraska that they are entitled to na-