# LAST EDITION DESERET EVENING NEWS. IF IT'S WORK FOR A "WANT" AD LET A "NEWS" WANT AD DO TRUTH AND LIBERTY 12 PAGES MONDAY JANUARY 4 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR GOVERNOR SPRY OPERATING MEN ASSUMES OFFICE GET TOGETHER

& Navigation Co. and O. S. L. In Conference.

CEREMONY DEVOID OF POMP

The Keynote of Peace and

Progress.

ing of the Old Administration.

ormal Reception Follows Administration of the Oath by Chief Justice D. N. Straup.

STATE OFFICERS.

Governor-William Spry, supreme Justice-W. M. McCarty, secretary of State-Charles S. Tingey, spate Treasurer-David Mattson, state Auditor-Jesse D. Jewkes, Attorney General-A. R. Barnes, incontendent of Public Instruction rintendent of Public Instruction Nelson

COUNTY OFFICERS.

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E. Burton, J. E. Clinton, Clerk-Marguret Zane Witcher, Sheriff-Joseph C, Sharp. Attorney-Job P, Lyon, Recorder-Fred J. A. Jaques. Auditor-Frank Heginbotham, Ausossor-Amos Gabbot, Treasurer-J. A. Groesbeck. Surveyor-Joseph B. Swenson.

DISTRICT JUDGES. Charles W. Morse, George G. Arm-rong, Morris L. Ritchie and T. D. avis-nil re-elected.

CITY JUDGES.

Criminal Division-J. M. Bowman, Civil Division-J. J. Whitaker.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. stanley A, Hanks.

CONSTABLE.

Peter Hansen, re-elected.

With a declaration that the time has me to bury old differences and to in together, hearts and hands, to uild up here a great commonwealth, william Spry at noon today took his ath of office and became governor of Inh.

Standing near him while he repeated he oath, was Governor John C. Cuter, whose term of office expired today, and in the room listening to the eremony were many officials who had long been in the service of the state, and many of younger countenance who today took up their first official duties.

The inauguration ceremonies acompanying the change in administration ware extremely brief, and scant as to ceremony and parade of force. Four guns of the Utah National guard's muniched the only surset of of military power, while the officers of this command in bright new uniforms contrasted decidedly with the symber civilians who gathered about the new executive to shake his hand after the services had been concluded. At five minutes after 12 o'clock, Col. leo. B. Souires introduced Gov.-elect Stry, who came into the inaugural room at 12 o'clock, sharp, followed by the general elective officers of the state. In 20 minutes more the ser-vices had been concluded, and the Eathering dispersed.

His Inaugural Address Sounds Officials of the Oregon Railroad GETTING READY FOR FAIR

simple Exercises Mark the Pass- Heavy Traffic Will Accompany Opening of Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Say Passenger Officials.

Sort of a family gathering of two members of the Harriman railway system is being held in this city today, three officials of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company staff baving arrived to confer with their brother officials of the Oregon Short Line. The meeting is an annual affair, and com-prises a conference of the operating and passenger departments of the lines hamed, for the purpose of exchanging

and passenger departments of the lines hamed, for the purpose of exchanging views and experiences in the conduct of the two roads, whose interests are so closely entwined in the building up of the west and northwest. The visiting officials are M. J. Buck-ley, general superintendent of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation com-pany; John M. Scott, assistant gen-eral passenger agent, and Zera Snow of the legal department of the road, all or at passenger agent, and Zera Snow of the legal department of the road, all of Portland, Oregon. The meeting is being held in the offices of General Superintendent J. M. Davis, of the Oregon Short Line, and will continue probably over tomorrow.

"Conditions in the northwest are most favorable for a prosperous year." said Mr. Buckley, this morning. "We are looking for a heavy traffic into our section for the Alaska-Yukon-Paour section for the Alaska-Yukon-Pa-cific exposition, to be held at Seattle the coming summer, which some say will eclipse even the big Lewis and Clark fair held at Portland in 1905. Portland is growing rapidly, and looks like the metropolis of the great north-cast."

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be,-one of the greatest states in the Union." Following the insugaral address Chief Justice Straup administered the oath of office to Gov. Spry, and after-wards to all state officials in a group, the services then concluding with mus-ical numbers from Mrs. Morris and the Christensen orchestra. THE DECORATIONS.

American flags draped from the chan-daliers, and larger flags backing the chair in which Chief Justice D. N. Straup sat previous to administering the oath, composed the decorative scheme. It was arranged under the personal supervision of Col. George B. Squires, acting for State Chairman Ed. C. Luose.

Loose In the main part of the senate cham-ber a brilliant assembly of the state's most prominent citizens was gathered. For half an hour before the services Christensen's orchestra commenced

commenced Christensen's orchestra rendered lively selections. In the first row outside of the space reserved for the outgoing and moon-ing governors with their friends sat U, S. Dist. Atty. H. E. Booth, U. S. Special Prosecutor Maynard, Acting U. S. Marshal Smyth. State Senstor Carl Badger, former State Chairman Ed. Callister, Sukveyor General Thomas Hull, Col, Kesler of Gov, Cutler's staff, Leroy Armstrong, Speaker Hary S. Jolegislation on matters affecting the ju-The chief recommendations of the report, are: First, that provision be made for proper detention schools for both boys and girls; second, an appro-priation of at least \$30,000 and a gen-eral strengthening of the laws of the Leroy Armstrong, Speaker Hary S. Jo-seph of the last session of the house, Postmaster Joseph Clove of Provo,State Senator Stookey, Burl Armstrong, sec retary of the Republican county com mittee, and many others equally well known.



WILLIAM SPRY, GOVERNOR OF UTAH.



In Special Message President Asks Congress to Appropriate Half Million Dollars.

And House in Compliance

With Request.

Confident of Approval, Orders Supply

Ships Celtic and Culgoa to

Scene of Disaster.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The president

in a message to Congress today asked

for a direct appropriation of a half a million dollars for the relief of the

stricken people in the earthquake

zone, Italy. This is the most generous

fund ever contributed by the Ameri-

can people for succor of sufferers in

other lands, and it to supplement the

dispatch of the supply ships Celtic

from New York and the Culgos from

Port Said for Messina with their big

cargoes of necessaries orginally in-

tended for the American fleet divert-

ted to the immediate use of the Italian

victims. It also supplements the pre-

sident's proffer of services of the en-

tire American fleet of 16 battleships,

whose use in whole or in part, hing-

ed only on the grateful acceptance or

declination of the Italian government.

The message was brief and plans had

been made for the immediate enact-

ment into law of its recommendations.

The text of the president's message

"To the senate and house of repre-

"The appalling calamity which has

THE MESSAGE.

The message follows:

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PROMPT ACTION IS TAKEN

ordered the government supply ships Cellic and Culgoa to the scene of the Celife and Culgoa to the scene of the disaster, where upon receiving the au-thority which I now ask from you they will be able to dispense food, clothing and other supplies with which they are laden to the value of about 3300,000. The Celife has already salled and the Culgoa is at Port Said. Eight vessels of the returning battleship fleet are al-ready under orders for Italian waters and that government has been asked if their services can be made useful. "I recommend that the Congress ap-

"I recommend that the Congress ap-prove the application of supplies above indicated and further appropriate the sum of \$500,000 to be applied to the work of relief at the discretion of the exec-utive and with the consent of the Ital-tan concernment

ian government. "I suggest that the law follow the form of that passed after the Mount Pelee disaster in 1902. Signed) "PHEODORE ROOSEVELT." The White House, Jan. 4, 1909. **Resolutions Introduced in Senate** 

STANDARD OIL CO. SPECIAL MESSAGE WINS ONCE MORE **ON SECRET SERVICE** United States Supreme Court Re- | President Complies With Resolufuses to Review Famous tions of House of Representa-\$29,000,000 Fine Case. tives Asking Explanation. NO WRIT OF CERTIORARI. CANNOT AGREE WITH THEM Decision Turned Largely Upon Right | Made No Charges of Corruption Of Court to Interfere Where Court Against Congress or Any Mem-Of Appeals Had Passed on Case. ber of Present House. Washington, Jan. 4 .- The \$29,000,000 fine case of the Standard Oil company In Name of Good Government and Dewill not be reviewed by the supremecourt of the United States. cent Government Asks That House's

Action of Last Year be Reversed.

Washington, Jan. 4-A special mes-

sage from the president in response to

the house's request for information on which he based his strictures on Congress relative to the use of the secret service force, was received by the

house to day.

bonse to day. To the House of Representatives: I have received the resolution of the house of representatives of Dec. 17, 1908, running as follows: "Whereas there was contained in the sundry civil appropriation bill which passed Congress at its last session and became a law, a provision in reference to the employment of the secret service in the treasury department; and, "Whereas in the last annual message of the president of the United States to the two houses of Congress it was stated in reference to that provision; It is not too much to say that this amendment has been of benefit only, to the criminal classes, and it was further stated. The chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congress-men did not themselves wish to be in-vestigated by secret service men," It vas further stated: But if this is not considered desirable a special excep-tion could be of benefit only to the considered desirable a special excep-tion could be the secret service force in investigating members of Congress. It would be full he have the have predibil-ing the use of the secret service force in investigating members of Congress. It would be far better to jo this than to do what actually was done, and stilve to prevent or at least to numper effec-tive action against "riminals by the exercitive action of the government; and "Whereas the plain meaning of the

The decision of the court to this effect was announced by Justice Fuller soon after the court convened today. The case came to the court on a petition filed by the government asking the court in a petition for a writ of cer-tiorari to order the record in the case for a review of the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals for the Seventh circuit by which Judge Landis' original decision imposing a fine of \$29,000,000 against the Standard Oil company for accepting rebates from the railway companies was reversed. In the subreme court the case turned up-on the right of the court to interfere in view of the fact that the case has been passed upon by the court of ap-peals, the government contending for such privilege as a right, while it was urged in behalf of the oil company that the precedents were all against such a proceeding. The action of the court filed by the government asking the the proceeding. The action of the court consisted in the announcement that the government's pelifion would not be granted. The effect of this announce-ment will be to leave standing the de-claion of the court of appeals, which was adverse to the averagement and was adverse to the government and favorable to the company.

# GAS CASE DECISION AFFECTED MARKET

New York Jan, 4-An excited givance of 4 in Missouri Pacific was a leature of the opening trading. Colorado & Southern second preferred advanced 3, the first preferred 2%, and the Min-neapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie stocks 1% to 1%. Otherwise the changes were moderate with gains predominating little with a sprinkling of losses. New York Central fell back 1% after its violent advance of Saturday. A few of the strong specialties ex-tended their gains but the general list developed weakness. The selling was particularly large in Union Pacific Southern Pacific and Reading. Losses runing to a point or möre were made ba St. Paul. Kaness & Tennessee Cop-per. Chicago Great Western preferred "A" gained 2%. Union Pacific 1%. Wis-consin Central preferred 1% and South-ern Pacific, Amalganated Copper and Brooklyn Transit 1%. The pressure to sell slackened before 11 o'clock and the market became steadbe. "New York Central took up an aggres-ster advance of 2 points to S2%, and South-ern Pacific, Amalganated Copper and brooklyn Transit 1%. The pressure to sell slackened before 11 o'clock and the market became steadbe. "New York Central took up an aggres-sey gained 2%. Tolent to S2%, and other trunk lines moved in sympathy. Pennsylvania and Central of New Jer-sey gained 2%. Baltimore & Ohio St. Louis & Western preferred 2%. Baltimore & Cop-tra the Steel preferred St. Louis & Western Preferred St. Baltimore & Chio St. Canadian Pacific 1% and Wabash preferred. Western Maryland and Cen-tra fuelter Steel preferred Sold at a de-cline of 4, General Chemical 2%. Conet-ta Electing 1% and Westinghouse Elec-tic 1. Bonds were inregular.

### GOVERNOR SPRY SPEAKS.

Musical features were furnished by 'hristensen's orchestra, and by MIS Emma Ramsey Morris, who sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" with "Three Cheers for the Red Whito

and Blue" for an encore. Col. Squires, in presenting Gov.-Elect Spry spoke briefly of the uature of the occasion, and declared that it gave him great pleasure to introduce the state's next chief ex-

evolve. "I certainly feel this morning a grave responsibility in taking upon myself the duties of your state's chief executive," was the opening seatonce of a brief speech by Gov. Elect Spry proceding the administration of the oath of office. Gov. Spry did not speak from manuscript but in brief manner fated some of the problems with

from manuscript but in brief manner stated some of the problems with which he intends to deal. "I need the co-operation and as-sistance of my friends in carrying out the wishes of the people" he said," and I shall depend for support upon the other state officials so that the administration may be found doing its daty by all the people of this state. "Many things will be necessary to de, for if we would have this state be-"Many things will be necessary to de for if we would have this state be-came all we would like to see it we have only to go ahead developing its have only to go ahead developing its have only to go ahead developing the spiendid resources. I am sorry the people of the state at the last election did not see their way clear to pass constitutional amendment that would have helped the high schools, and I hope the state can find a way to fortune the

ly foster these schools and see that Utah's position in the front ranks of education is maintained.

### CONDITIONS IN UTAIL

CONDITIONS IN UTAIL. Gov Spry, touched upon reclama-tion projects as a thing he wanted to see the state support, upon the de-velopment of artif farming, and upon the mining industry. "It is a great thing to know," he said, "that Utah danas in the front rank of metal pro-ducing states. There is no reason why her development should not keep pace with her lead so that whatever comes in the itture, there will be no failing off is our pasition. There is no quee-han but that the careful administra-tion hat the stat is within my pow-" if shall be my aim to see that eators investors look to Utah as a safe field for investments. It is about the to existence here "This to" that the other condition should into existence here. This is a to work for the commonwealth is part of all the reopie. It is all conditions were being forgot-ind that men or certify forgotand conditions were being forgot-and that men of every party, d, and options were joining togeth-to advance the state's interests, so whenever any undertaking is any we shall all be ready to sup-lit. The word that goes out from b should picture things as they and if this is done. I am confi-t that the will become, what I dent that that will become, what I am connient mature designed it to t

## THE BATTERY.

A distinct hit of the day was the dressy, military appearance of Capt. Webb's artillery. The four guns of the First battery, field artillery, were drawn up along the curbing facing the city and county building on east Fourth South street. The horses were de-tached and held by well uniformed

militiamen at a distance, while the governor's salute of 17 guns was fired at high neon. A great throng sur-rounded the batterymen at work and cheered for Capt. Webb when the fir-A great throng sur ing was over.

Functuating the music within the in-augural chamber the artillery salute made a distinct impression. BEFORE THE CEREMONY.

Both the retiring and the incoming

governors spent a busy morning prep-aratory to the ceremonies. Gov.-elect Spry spent the morning in the Federal building except for an hour immediate-ly preceding noon, when he went to his home, Gov. Cutler spent the morn-ing in his office preparing to turn it ing in his office preparing to turn it over to his successor. Before leaving, Governor Cutler met the newspaper men, who have busied themselves in the county building during the year busied themselves in and invited them to take dinner with him at the Commercial club this af-

ternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

## COMMISSIONERS ORGANIZE. The county commissioners met a noon for organization, and immedi-ately adjourned to meet later this at-ternoon for a consideration of the lists of appointments from the various new-ly elected county officers, which cannot be announced earlier than tomorrow.

### TREASURER FILES BOND.

Previous to the inauguration cere-monies at noon, State Treasurer David Matson filed with Secy. of State Tin-gey his bond for \$250,000. The sureties

gay his bond for \$350,000. The sureties on the bond are all well known bankers, or business men. They are W. S. Mc-Cornick, Chas. S. Burton, C.W.Nibicy, J. D. Murdock and Frank Knox. Mr. Mattson took an oath of office before Seey. of State Tingey, in addition to the general oath taken at the inaugural cerëmonice. State Treasurer Christian-sen, who retiress from the office presen, who retirese from the office, prepared his report this morning and turn-ed over the keys to his office immediately after the inauguration services Mr. Matison's office will be in the Mc Cornick bank.

# PIONEER WOMAN CALLED.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barker Bernhisel, widow of Dr. John M. Bernhisel, Utah's first delegate to Congress, died this morning, shortly after 8 o'clock, at the family residence, 263 Bixth East. She had been a resident of Utah since 1848. In which year she crossed the plains in Mine, Burnhised is survived by the fel-it discussed. Eng., and was born Jan. 9, 1831. daughter of Thomas and Katherine

juvenile courts, as the fact is mani fest that the courts are much handi capped at present by the lack of law which will allow them to exercise any jurisdiction in matters pertaining to adults when necessary.

# BANK CLERKS TO MEET.

in many quarters contained nothing of

a drastic nature in its call for new

At next 'Thursday evening's meet ng of the American Instute of Bank Cierks, Fred Rich will read a paper on "The Bank of Germany, and German Banking Methods," to be followed han banking intended, the forcon-gress to establish a national reserve bank, (similar to the Bank of Eng-land), would be for the best interests of this country." The affirmative will and, would be in the affirmative will be argued by William McEwan, R. C. Cannon and W. A. Senter; the nega-tive, by R. C. Barnes, Joseph Buzzo and R. R. Sharkley.

# NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Spencer Brothers' company is the name of a corporation filing articles with the secretary of state this morning. The capitalization is given at ing. The capitalization is given at \$50,000, divided into an equal number of shares at a par value of \$1. The incorporators are Orson John Spencer, George Spencer, John F. Spencer, Wil-liam Spencer and Christobell Spencer. The Davis County Independent Tele-phone company filed its articles this morning. The objects for which this company is incorporated are the building, acquiring, operating, etc., telephone lines in Davis county. The capitalization of the company is placed capitalization of the company is placed at 1,600 shares at a par value of \$40. The incorporators are Sumner Gleason, Rufus Adams, B. L. Kester, John S White and N. B. Stadley.



Legislative Appointments Are Not Without Seckers from All Sections.

Contests for appointment to positions in the senate and house of the eighth legislative assembly, which convenes Monday next, continue to be interestlegislative assembly, which convenes
Monday next, continue to be interesting. With Rev. J. E. Carver of Orden
scheduled for chaplain of the senate
and Rev. Potor A. Simpkin of Suit fake
engaged in an effort to break the-glate
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about this position.
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### \$500,000 FOR RELIEF.

Resolutions were introduced today in the senate and house providing for an appropriation of \$500,000 for Italian re-lief. The resolutions provided that the money shall be used for provisions, lothing, medicines and other ne ary articles, and the president is neces thorized to employ any vessels of the U.S. navy or to charter and employ other suitable steamships or vessels to carry out the purposes of this govtrament

### SENATE RESOLUTION.

"That to enable the president of the United States to procure, transport and distribute among the suffering people of Italy and its islands such provisions, clothing, medicines, moneys and other articles as he should deem advisable for the approach of sections and such or the purpose of rescuing and suc-oring the people who are in peril and threatened with starvation in consequence of the recent sarrhquake, the sum of \$500,000 is hereby appro-priated out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated and the action of the president in disatching the naval vessels to Italy with food and supplies for the Italy suffer ars is hereby ratified and approved. "In the execution of this act, president may use any vessels of Juited States navy and such o the other

essels as he may in his discretion HOUSE RESOLUTION.

"That to enable the president of the United States to procure and distri-bute among the suffering and destitute people of Italy such provisions, cloth-ing, medicine and other necessary unticles and to take such other necessary in-ticles and to take such other steps as he shall deem advisable, for the pur-pose of rescuing and succoring the people who are in peril and threat-ened with shrvation, the sum of \$800,-000 is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. "In the ex

"In the execution of this act the president is requested to ask and ob-tain the approval of the Italian gov-ernment and hereby authorized to em-ploy any vessels of the United States navy and to charter and employ other suitable steamships or vess

flome, Jan. 4-Parliament will be convoked Jan. II. The minister of war says that the forts around Messing, with number 1,000 were saved by the Rus sinns and 1.000 by the English sailors. The Italian navy has sent 600 tons of provisions to the affected district. All

taly: the abundance with which God has biessed us in our safety; all these hould prompt us to immediate and ef-extive relief. "Private generosity is responding bibly to the demand by contributions hough the safe and efficient channel of the Ameloan Rad Cross society. "Confident of your approval, 1 have

The life is a sine therefore and the first is the tric 1. Bonds were purchased more freely and the demand was broader, causing a rise of a point in Reading, Delaware & Hudson, Colorado Fuel and American Hide & Leather preferred. A sudden break of 2% to 129% in New York Con-tral supplemented by liquidation in con-solidated gas which cost it 2%, weak-end the entire market. American Smelt-ing sold 1% under Saturday's close and Wisconsin Central 1. Long Island gain-ed 3%.

ing sold 1% under Saturday's close and Wisconsin Central 1. Long Island gain-ed 3%. The anonuncement from Washington of the supreme court decision in the Con-solidated Gas Htigation threw the stock market into a semi-panicky condition and prices slumped badly in all quar-ters. Consolidated Gas broke by wide gaps to 138 a loss of 284 since Satur-day's close. Union Pacific dropped a Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 4%. Reading New York Central and General Electric 4. St. Paul and Americal Smeiting 3. and the rest of the line from 1 to 2%. A violent raily followed when Consolidated Gas rebounded 7% and other stocks 2 to 4 points. Penmsylvania rose to 135. The market closed irregular and unsettied. Renew-ward again. Consolidated Gas failing back to 140 Laokawanna sold off 64 and Northwestern 5. There was some ntrid railes in the final dealings.

# ITALIAN RELIEF FUND.

## Contributions Continue to be Received By General Committee.

Contributions continue to pour in for the relief of the Italian earthquake sufferers. The following names, with amounts of donations, were today added to the "News" list of subscribers to the

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inho hristensen, Goshen, Utah. V Dotson, Minersville, Jameson, Minersville Marshall, Jr., Minersville I. P. Thompson, Minersville Price..... Eyre ..... Myers .... Carter Crow Lewis Lessing Lightner

Previously acknowledged \$910.00 Total ...

To Capt. Joseph E. Cains, survetary f the general reliof committee, two re-orts, covering today's subscriptions inded by individuals, were made short-hefore 1 o'clock: . 1000.00 00.00

Mauro and S. Plore ...

C. Mauro and F. Flore Annuary Wold Thiat incal Italians appreciate the ef-ori Unat is being but forth here for-her relief of their suffering countrynean-cas evidenced yesterday, when an An-hasiastic meeting was held of the Ital-tic Bootety of Christopher Columbas peeches were made by a number of ersons in praise of the official and in-tridual sympathy and help pouring to your all sides. The following resolution ras unanimously adopted: "That the thanks of the Firshan society of colony be given to firsh society at colony be given to firsh society."

in the stricken sufferers of Italy.

tive action against criminals by the executive branch of the government; and "Whereas the plain meaning of the above words is that the majority of, the congressmen were in fear of being investigated by secret service men and that Congress as a whole was actuated by that motive in enacting the pro-vision in question; and "Whereas your committee appointed to consider these statements of the president and to report to the house cau not find in the hearings before committees nor in the records of the house or senate, any justification of this impeachment of the honor and integ-rity of the Congress; and "Whereas your committee would pre-for in order to make an intelligent and comprehensive report, just to the pres-ident as well as to the Congress, to have all the information which the president may have to communicate: Now, therefore. "Be it resolved, That the president be requested to transmit to the house any evidence upon which he based his statements that the 'chief argument in favor of the provision was that the Congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men,' and also to transmit to to be investigated by secret service men,' and also to transmit to the house any evidence connecting any member of the house of representa tives of the Sixtleth Congress with cor-rupt action in his official capacity, and Inform the house whether he has instituted proceedings for the punishment of any such individual by the courts or has reported any such alleged della-quencies to the house of representa-tives."

PRESIDENT CAN'T UNDERSTAND.

I am wholly at a loss to understand the concluding portion of the resolu-tion. I have made no charges of cor-ruption against Congress nor against ruption against Congress nor against any member of the present house. If I had proof of such corruption affect-ing any member of the house in any matter as to whigh the federal govern-ment has jurisdiction, action would at once be brought as was done in the cases of Senators Mitchell and Bur-ton, and Representatives Williamson. Herrmann, and Driggs, at different times since I have been president. This would simply be doing my duty in the execution and enforcement of the laws without respect to persons. But I do not regard it as within the province or the duties of the president province or the duties of the president to report to the house "alleged delin-quencies" of members, or the sup-posed "corrupt action" of a member "in his official capacity." The memin his official capacity." The mem-bership of the house is by the Constitu-tion placed within the power of the house alone. In the prosecution of criminals and the enforcement of the laws the president must resort to the courts of the United States.

In the third and fourth clauses of the preamble it is stated that the mean-ing of my words is that "the ma-jority of the Congressmen are in fear of balancies investment and in fear of being investigated by secret service men" and that "Congress as a whole was actuated by that motive in enacting the provision in question," and that this is an impeachment of the honor and integrity of the Congress. These statements are not, I think, in ac-cordance with the facts. The portion Those of my message referred to runs as fol-lows:

### QUOTES OFFENDING PASSAGE.

'Last year an amendment was in-corporated in the measure providing for the secret service, which provided that there should be no detail from the secret service and no transfer therefrom. It is not too much to say that this superduct here here of benethat this amendment has been of bene-fit only, and could be of benefit only. If deliberate to the criminal classes. by introduced for the purpose of di-miniating the sifeetiveness of war against crime, it could not have been better devised to this end. If for-bade the prantices that had been followed to a greater os less extent by the executive heads of various depart-ments for twenty years. To these practises we owe the securing of the cyldence which enabled us to drive great lotteries out of business and se-cure a quarter of a rollion of dollars cure a quarter of a million of dollar in fines from their promoters. These provides have smabled us of discover some of the most out ageous frauds in connection ad government timber by great cor-crations and by individuals. These encrises have enabled us to get some

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TO BE COVOKED JAN 11

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one of powder and millions of cartlidges, have not been injured. He size ays thus while he was at Mossina at east 15,000 persons were taken from the dus, injured and uninjured, of which