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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.



troops in the streets, had resumed its normal appearance. The shops had reopened and general traffic was partially resumed. The men appeared at work in several of the factories and mills, including the works of the Russian Wastinghouse company, but the managers in a majority of cases told the men to remain away for a fewdays, and that in the meantime they would receive their pay.

The people generally were nervous and apprehensive and kept in doors. The strikers, looking weary and haggard after the excitement of yesterday, lected in sullen little groups in the cleinity of their various headquarters and yesterday's barricades awaiting the clsion of their leaders regarding the plan of action. They were in an ugly ood and broke out in curses whenever soldiers marched by.

# GUARDS HOLD BRIDGES.

Au early morning tour by the corre-pendent of the Associated Press howed that a cordon of troops barred he entrances of the city from the big adustrial sections. The bridges were ld by the guards regiments, it rather strange to see the officers Imperial guards, the pets of the Petersburg drawing rooms, riding oroughbreds and doing police duty the streets around the winter palace was no trace of excitement. The quare which yesterday was filled troops, was empty, but inside the alace court, beyond the sight of the assers by, a regiment of dragoons and eral companies of infantry were

authorities have advised the facowners not to admit the men as had stolen a lot of dynamite ombs and might destroy property.

### ARMED RESISTANCE.

Rumore were current that the strikproposed to proclaim a general at-k on property and a reign of anar-but the labor leaders denied this Gopon's the leaders of the strikers had reed to preach the gospel of armed but that it did not carry with hreat to plllage or an attack on riv. The police have not yet been to locate Father Gopon, though are searching for him everywhere, whereabouts is known only to a is known only to ozen trusted lleutenants, through he issued orders,

tewspapers have appeared since lay except the Official Messenger, ng the government decrees, printed under military protec-the office of the state bank the banknotes are issued. Offial accounts of yesterday's affair were who came to read spat upon them. Is reported that at one of the meet-In the early hours this morning of the strike leaders discussed advisability of sending delegations to the various embassies to appeal to the foreign powers for protection, but ion was taken, at least no depu ons had appeared at any of the embassies up to noon.

## SITUATION CRITICAL.

he situation continues very critical. e military have the upper hand in Petersburg, and so long as the pops remain true they can crush any mpt at resistance in the capital, the eyes of all are turned toward the interior for the effect which the news will produce in the big centers. Considerable excitement, the Associat-ed Press hears by telephone, exists at Moscow, but no open demonstration has been reported. The workmen and Excitement are champing a comsocial Democrats are planning a com-

and wounded yesterday continue t vary greatly as at least a majority of the killed and wounded were carried off by their comrades. Few of those taken to the hospitals have been reported. The official account of the rioting by no means indicates the total of killed and wounded. From careful investigation by the staff of the Associated Press it appears that the esimate of 500 cabled last night seems lberal. There were 47 killed and 54 liberal. younded at the Putiloff works, when the greatest casualties occurred; about sixty in the Alexander gardens; 15 in the Moika district: 45 in the Vassilos-troff district, and the remainder at the

various other points.

**CERMAN VIEW OF** RUSSIAN TROUBLES.

Berlin, Jan. 28 .- Emperor William and the members of his entourage sat up late last night receiving press and

St. Petersburg.

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up late last hight receiving press and private telegrams from St. Petersburg. The keenest interest prevails here where Russia is probably better under-stood than elsewhere because of geo-graphical nearness and close business relationship. While the outbreak looked upon as one which proceede from the hearts of the people, the for eign office does not believe that it pres ages a revolution because it lacks efficient leadership and is without ade-quate support among the balk of the population throughout the empire. Government control of the telegraph line and railroads makes co-operation the discontented impossible. At time of the French revolution a man could walk from Bordeaux to Paris, but no one can walk from Odessa to St Petersburg and partake in the events The official view is that a

though any friend of Russia must be sorrowful over the internal situation

act stringently. PEOPLE OF MOSCOW. most vigorous terms. One of Gopon's lieutenants declared Greatly Excited Over News from

SI. Petersburg. Moscow, Jan. 23.-The people of Moscow are greatly excited over the news from St. Petersburg which was received over the telephone from private sources and spread like wildfire through the city. Lost night it was the only tople of conversa-tion. The workmen here are greatly aroused and the Social Democrats are re-solved to make the best of the oppor-tunity. The factory and mill owners are also excited as a general suspension of work is expected Jan. 25. The owners and the authorities are conferring in regard to the measures to meet disturbances, Many shopowners are purchaing arms to pro-tect their property. tect their property. IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Panic Exists in the Darkened Portion of the City. St. Petersburg, Jan. 23, 7:10 p. m.—Panic exists in the darkened por-tion of the city. The correspondent of the Associated Press has just returned

the Associated Press has has the returned from a trip through the Nevsky pros-pect as far as the Moscow station. All the stores and houses are closed, and the windows and doors are barred, but suiten crowds of strikers continued in sullen crowds of strikers concarance of the streets. The whole appearance of the district is sinister, and an explo-tion of the street of the street of the street of the the street of sion might occur at any minute. sion might occur at any minute. The police are going from house to house, warning the people to remain in doors, an injunction which the terror-stricken inhabitants sitting in their darkened homes are glad to obey. The greatest fear is that the water supply will be cut off and the city hurned

burned The military authorities are trying to

dispatch from St. Petersburg, timed 8 clock this morning, saying Emperor licholas has left Tsarskoe-Selo for Nicholas has Gatchinaor Peterhof.

# Outrage on Old Man.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-Among the authenticated horrors of yesterday is the case of an aged general whose sledge was stopped by the infuriated cople as he was driving in the direct tion of the troops.

"Are you going to order them to fire on us?" yelled the crowd, "The general ordered his coachman

to drive on when he was instantly struck on the head by a well dressed individual in a sable fur coat. The general was then thrown out of the sledge, beaten and trampled to death.

# HARRIMAN AND PIERCE. Petition for Writ of Certiorari Pre-

sented to U.S. Suprema Court.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The petition of Edward H. Harriman and Winslow S, Pierce, the Oregon Short Line Railroad company and the Equitable Trust company, for a writ of certiorari to the cir. sult court of appeals for the Third circuit in their proceedings against the cuit in their proceedings against the Northern Securities company, was pres-ented to the supreme court of the United States today by Atty. Guthrie of New York. The plan consisted of a formal filing of briefs, the principal contention of which was that follow-ing the different government suits predict the Northern Securities comagainst the Northern Securities com-pany there should have been a complete resititution of stock rather than a pro-rata distribution. If the pitition is granted the effect will be to cause a review of the entire case by the supreme court.

## Philippine Sugar Hearings.

the Russian government dare not drop the reins or the horses will run away Washington, Jan. 23 .- The committee on ways and means of the house of repvernment to avoid anarchy mus resentatives today began a series of hearings on the bill to reduce the rate of duty on Philippine sugar coming in to the United States.

All Attempts of the Factory Inspectors to Pacify the Strikers Were Fruitless.

# ACITATORS JOINED WORKMEN.

Petition Contained Political Demands Of an Insolent Char-

# acter.

bayonets. He saw a hundred strikers ying on the ground there. St. Petersburg, Jan. 23 .- The story of the events immediately preceding and Other French eyewitnesses declare they saw women and clidren among during yesterday's outbreak as viewed those who were shot down. One child of eight was terribly disfigured by a by official eyes is given in the Official Messenger as follows:

The official reports are meager, "All attempts of the factory inspectors to pacify the workmen were fruit less and every worker of the large factories joined the strike which spread quickly and extended to nearly all the Fifth Ballot Resulting in no works in the city. At the same time the demands of the men increased and Jefferson City, Jan. 23.-The fifth bal-ot for United States senator to sucthese were formulated in writing, mosteed Francis M. Cockrell resulted in no hange and was as follows: ly by Father Gopon. The employers discussed the demands and decided that Niedringhaus, 80; Cockrell, 79; Ker-ns, 9, Pettijohn, 1. if some of them were satisfied it could not fail to ruin industry, while others Maj. Wm. Warner of Kansas City, deserved to be examined and partially conceded. Furthermore, willingness the recent Republican caucus, arrived was expressed to negotiate with the men but not with the strikers' organi-

now," said the major. "The Republi-can members should support the cauzation. The workmen refused to agree cus nominee." to it and violated the negotiations betwen the masters and men of the different factories. As the strike was being conducted without disturbance of public order no repressive measures

Revolt of Circassians Rumor. London, Jan. 23 .- Nothing is known ere of the report from Constantinop which has reached Capt. Cullen, of the Imperial Marine association of Tokio, now at Victoria, B. C., to the effect

that 1,500 Circassians have revolted and killed the Russian guard at Slavini in the Caucasus and that Russians and

terrburg continues to absorb attention here. The students of the law school

without serious incident. Dispatches from Marseilles announce that the presence there of a number

of revolutionists and anarchists has been reported to the Russian embassy

tersburg to the Paris newspapers gi

fighting. M. Buzancy telegraphs t the Petit Journal that he was an ey

witness of a fight in the Vassiliostroff listrict. The soldiers, he said, fired

olley after volley and then used their

MISSOURI SENATORSHIP.

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Special dispatches from St. Pe

yesterday

# Opening of Reservation Postponed to Oct. 1

House Committee on Saturday Secured Adoption of a Clause in the Indian Bill That Will Have That Effect-Representative Howell Opposed and Also Secured

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- Delay in

lay in the opening, and the senate com-mittee on Indian affairs are practic-ally united in declaring they will op-pose the extension asked by the in-terior department, but the house com-mittee on Saturday succeeded in se-curing the adoption of a clause on the Indian bill delaying the opening until October next, in spite of the vigorous protect of Berresentative Howell. All opening the Uintah reservation, Utah, to settlement is causing many reports to be printed of further land frauds, and scandals appear in papers all over the west, one Colorado journal making protest of Representative Howell. All the latter could do was to secure adopa great sensation over the subject. It intimates that Utah's representatives' a of an amendment giving the presiare parties to the delays, and that their tion of an amendment giving the presi-dent power to open the reser-vation by executive order with-in four months, provided the in-terior department can make allotments purpose is to favor certain mining compantes who are endeavoring to locate every valuable mining claim previous within this period. It would appear that the interior department alone is responsible for the delay. The secreto opening, in order that they may acquire the most valuable mineral rights tary insists that there are about 600 allotments to be made but according under special clauses in the opening to the last census there are only \$30 Indians entitled to allotments of irri-Both the Utah senators and Repre-

sentative Howell, have done everything Indians entitled to allotments of irri-in their power to prevent further de- gable lands, and that of these 207 are harmony with them.

lay in the opening, and the senate comheads of families entitled to \$0 the remainder being awarded in 40

> There are estimated 2,000,000 acres f the reservation and less than 300,000 should supply the allotments. But the interior department after nearly three claims inability to do the work In the meantime the secretary admits that the Raven and Florence Mining companies which are given special rights in the matter of locations have failed to pay the rentals of leases since Sciober, 1903, but also admits that he has not yet taken any steps whatever toward ousting them. This power is given him by law. Just where the rigger in the woodpile" is located cannot be ascertained by the congres-sional delegation from Utah who are up in arms and propose to fight the interior department in its efforts for

of Pittsburg, led a movement to have the constitutional amendment excluding bar-kcepers and saleonkcepers from member-ship lay over for a year. W. H. Haskins of Ohlo led the temperatice forces. The dehate lasted two hours and ended in a decided vote for the immediate operation of the amendment. The conveiting declar-Paris, Jan. 23 .- The tragedy in St. Peof the amendment. The conveitue declar-ed strongly in favor of co-operative stores. The Dietz, Wyo. local wired the prest-dent of the district, who is here, repu-diating the expressions of Delegate Ran-dall as being unautherized by the union. attempted to make a demonstration this morning. The course of studies was interrupted by mingled cries and hisses and later the students paraded

# CASHIER SUICIDES.

## Starts Run on Columbus, O., East side Savings Bank.

Columbia, O., Jan. 23 .- Alarmed by the suicide today of Charles H. Houseman, cashier of the East Side Savings bank, a run was started on the bank. The street is lined with men, women and children, demanding their money. The directors of the bank say it is solvent and that they will pay all deposit-

The suicide of the cashier who shot himself is said to be due to business worry.

### THE ICHTHYOSAURS.

# Theories Regarding Their Origin May be Revolutionized.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 23 .- Prof. John . Merriam of the geological departtent of the university has just nucle sublic the results of discoveries that re expected to revolutionize theories regarding the origin and descent of ththy osaurs and fish saurians. The ield of palaeontologic research in Call-ornia will now have the center of the stage as the new theories follow recent discoveries made in the mountain anges of the state.

The significance of Prof. Merriam's discussions of changes in bone structure found in ichthyosaur fossils may be better understood when it is known that these bone changes are coincident with the tchthyosaur's development from a land moving form to a reptile,

from a fail fitted for acquate life. Some conception of the enormous length of the reign of the ichthyosaurs, says Prof. Merriam, and of the changes in the North American continent, while In the North American continent when it was progressing may be had when it is shown that when the ichthyosaurs first took to the sea the Appalachian chain of mountains was just completits upheaval; while they wer g its upnerval, while they watch is a height of their prosperity when the erra Nevadas arose on the western order of the continent; while they ere undergoing their decline and ap oaching extinction the Rocky moun-

in range and the region of the great whole history of their dispersal on the high seas therefore took place during period roughly estimated on our cale at \$,600,000 years.

# BAND ELECTS OFFICERS.

# State Musical Organization Selects W. H. Daniels for President.

The State Band of Utah held its annnual election yesterday afternoon when these officers were chosen for the following year: President, W. H. Dan--is; scoretary, H. E. Mercer; treasurer J. A. Hauerbach; manager H. Klenke

conductor, Lorenzo Sharp; assistan conductor, Frank H, Ford. The reports showed the organization to be in good shape and with a promising future. Prof. Auton Pedersen declined the conductorship for another year, owing t the pressure of other business and hi declination was received with marked regrets by the musicians who regard the professor as the best band master in the west.

any complaint against Joseph F. Smith, John Henry Smith or any other man accused of polygamous relations among the Iffahang.

In the audience this morning were Senator-elect Sutherland, Postmaster Thomas and George Y. Wallace of Salt Lake, who are expected to be called to the stand to testify.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Senator Reed Smoot resumed his testimony in his own behalf today before the senate committee on privileges and elections, Judge Tayler continuing the cross examination. Senator-elect George Sutherland from Utah, who will succeed Senator Kearns, and former Gov. A. L. Thomas, of Utah, both of whom are expected to testify in the case, were present

Relative to the trial of Apostle Moses Thatcher following his differences with the Church over politics, Senator Smoot said he would not want to say that politics was the principal cause of the differences between Thatcher and the Church, he admitted that it was one of the reasons for the trial. Judge Tayler asked if the fight against Thatcher was not led by the Church, and the witness replied that the Deseret News, the Church organ, charged that Thatcher's candidacy was "anti-Church." Judge Tayler took up the political manifesto, or the rule which required officials of the Church to obtain a leave of absence which Apostle Thatcher had disapproved and which he refused to obey. As it was read, clause by clause. and the Church, he admitted that it

As it was read, clause by clause, Senator Smoot endorsed the state-ments made by Thatcher in that con-nection Judge Tayler asked it Senator Smoot saw any criticism in the statement of Moses Thatcher that the Church was getting out of its proper function interfering in functions of the state.

do not think there was any charge that the Church was trying to influence the action of the legislature." answered Senator Smoot. "That would be wrong and most reprehensible."

FIRST PRESIDENCY'S SUPREMACY. "The First Presidency is supreme in

everything pertaining to the Church, said Senator Smoot in answer to question by Chairman Burrows. H also said in explanation. "Of course, when it comes to a question of revela-tion that if to be binding upon the peo-ple of the Church the president himself receives it and it must be accepted by

the people." "Do I understand you to say that the Apostles are not Prophets," asked "hairman Burrows.

"I say they are austained as prophets, but I do not think a man is a prophet at any time unless he speaks by the spirit of prophecy. In other words, I do not believe that a man has always that spirit of prophecy with him." "The say thick the president of the

"Do you think the president of the Church communicates directly with God-has direct revelation?"

"If God desires to speak to such peo-a it would be through the president the Church."

Does God speak through the Apostles in the same way?

APOSTLES' AUTHORITY.

"Oh, not in the same way. An Apos-tle has no more authority in a stake of Zion than its president has, unless sent by the head of the Church to act in the stead of the stake president." In an endeavor to ascertain the prop-or procedure in a difference between hurchmen, Judge Tayler asked if there was authority to condemn a mem-ber of the Priesthood.

"I think the Lord has given any man

# Amendment So President May Act.

# were adopted and not a single person was arrested. The agitation of the The bill was only informally dis-cussed today, however, as the parties present were not prepared to be regu-larly heard until tomorrow. workmen's association, was, however, soon joined by the agitation of revolutionary circles. On the morning of Jan.