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10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

TROUBLE STARTS
IN COLORADO.

Legislature Goes Into Joint Session and Confusion Immediately Results

QUESTION OF RIGHT TO PRESIDE

Lieutenant Governor Haggott and Speaker Dickson Both Claim It.

TWO CLERKS ASKED TO CALL ROLL

Both Begin to Read—Protest From Gov. Feabody Received and Committee Appointed.

Denver, Jan. 6.—At 11 o'clock this morning the legislature went into joint session. Confusion at once resulted, when Lieut.-Gov. Haggott, the presiding officer of the senate, took his position beside Speaker Dickson to direct the joint session. Mr. Dickson refused to give way.

"The clerk of the house will call the roll," said Speaker Dickson with a thump of his gavel.

"The clerk of the senate will call the roll of the senate," said Lieut.-Gov. Haggott.

Immediately the two clerks commenced to call the rolls, amid great confusion. But few names had been called when Representative Frewen rose.

"Mr. Frewen has the floor," shouted Lieut.-Gov. Haggott with a thump of his gavel.

"Mr. Frewen, you are out of order," shouted the speaker.

"Mr. Frewen, you have the floor," repeated Lieut.-Gov. Haggott.

"Bang! Bang!" went the two gavels. The two men stood side by side behind the speaker's desk, both refusing to give way.

"The confusion was so great that no voice could be heard, and although Mr. Frewen continued to address the assembly his voice was not distinguishable.

A motion to adjourn was made and seconded. It came to a vote, the ayes and noes sounding in about equal volume.

"The ayes have it and the joint session is dissolved," shouted Lieut.-Gov. Haggott.

"The noes have it and the motion is lost," shouted Speaker Dickson.

"Whack!" went the lieutenant-governor's gavel.

"The assembly is not dissolved," called the speaker.

"I repeat that the session is ended and the senators will leave the room," said the lieutenant-governor, amid great confusion. Many of them did not leave the room but stood behind the seats of the representatives watching the proceedings.

Speaker Dickson refused to recognize the passage out of the senate and declared that adjournment was being held and was promptly ruled out every time by the speaker. A rollcall was finally obtained on the point of order that no joint session was being held and it was declared lost by a vote of 49 to 6.

Representative Griffith then presented a protest from Gov. Peabody against the manner in which the last election had been held.

The reading had proceeded but a few minutes when Representative Frewen interrupted with a point of order that the motion was in order according to the rules of the house. He was informed by the speaker that no rules had been adopted for control of a joint session.

"Then all the more, Mr. Speaker," shouted Mr. Frewen, springing up, "are you proceeding without warrant in law."

Cheers from the gallery greeted the remark. The chair directed the reading of Gov. Peabody's protest. The clerk continued while Mr. Street continued to clamor for recognition on a question of personal privilege. The speaker refused to recognize him in any way.

The reading of the protest was followed by the presentation of a resolution providing for the creation of a committee of 15, two-thirds of the members from the house—one-third from the senate to canvass the vote with daily reports and a final report not later than Monday.

As soon as the reading was finished Mr. Griffith demanded a rollcall on the adoption of the resolution. Sixteen members of the senate responded to the rollcall, two of them present declining to vote.



HON. JAMES D. PEABODY.
Whom the Republicans Desire to Continue as His Own Successor.

SPIRITS OF THE DEAD
COMMUNE WITH THE LIVING.

New York, Jan. 6.—Discussing psychological science in an address delivered at a meeting of the American Institute for Scientific Research, the Rev. Dr. Heber Newton has made the assertion that the spirits of the dead communicate with the living, that telepathy is a power possessed by many men and women, that clairvoyance is an established science, that it may be possible for men to carry halos about their heads and, in short, that a variety of beliefs regarded by the majority of persons as superstitious can be demonstrated as truths.

"I know a woman of fine culture and high character," he said, "who will not trade her gift for commercial purposes but has a most remarkable power known as psychometry—the power of holding a sealed letter in her hand and giving a diagnosis of the physical condition of the writer and a picture of his character; of taking a bit of stone from an ancient villa of Cleopatra, for example, the nature of which is entirely unknown to her, and calling up a vision of the villa as it existed in Cleopatra's time and of its owner. She is incapable to that nightingale of her case is but one of others which I know."

"Mesmerism was laughed out of court at the opening of our century, and it is back again, in good standing, under the alias of 'hypnotism.' So one may run on through a list of strange, unaccountable, mysterious and most unbelievable powers of man, leading up to that nightingale of the dogmatic scientist, spiritism."

"For the first time in the history of man these powers have been scientifically investigated in our day. Already the result is that a considerable number of eminent men of science have had the courage to avow that, after allowing for illusion, fraud and every possible hypothesis of interpretation, they have been driven up to the ultimate solution of the problem—the belief in the actual communication of the spirits of those whom we call dead, with the living."

"The possibilities of mental mediums are only being opened. Its application to the study of human malady is full of beneficent results. Its potency in character reform and the cure of the drunk habit seems vast and benign."

"Religious faith is finding its true foundations in the recognition of man as a spiritual being, a being who has had dominion over nature given to him, as the child of a vaster spiritual being, the Lord of all life."

Women Go on Strike.
New York, Jan. 6.—Women to the number of 50 employed in a tobacco factory at Frisco have struck for increased pay, says a Herald dispatch from Milan. They carried a banner with stones. The prefect of the province of Milan, advised by telephone, ordered the police to disperse the strikers. In the collision eight soldiers were wounded. Many women were arrested.

The Prince Adalbert Floated.
New York, Jan. 6.—The Hamburg-American line steamship Prinz Adalbert from Genoa, Palermo and Naples with passengers and a general cargo, which ran aground in the lower bay early today, was floated off the mud bank safely at 1 o'clock this morning. She proceeded at once to quarantine.

More Double Stars Discovered.
Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 6.—More double stars have been discovered and measured at the Lick observatory. The latest bulletin issued by the university contains an account of another hundred new double stars discovered and measured there. These new double stars are of the same character as those previously discovered at the Lick observatory. The distance between the two components in most of them is very small, and nearly all would be difficult objects to observe under conditions less favorable than obtain at Mount Hamilton.

Hon. John T. Glenn Dead.
Monmouth, Ill., Jan. 6.—Hon. John T. Glenn, circuit court judge of the Tenth Illinois district from 1877 to 1903, died today aged 74 years.

Judge Glenn has been active in the legal and political affairs of Illinois for almost half a century and had an enviable record on the bench, few of his decisions having been reversed by the supreme court. He was a close personal friend and classmate of Whitefish Reid, editor of the New York Tribune. His grandfather served as a member of the company that acted as Gov. Washington's guard in Virginia, Maryland and the southern states during the Revolution.

Temperatures.
Chicago, Jan. 6.—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 24; Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 30; Washington, 32; Chicago, 25; Minneapolis, 18; Cincinnati, 24; St. Louis, 25.

Wm. Hudnall Dead.
Helena, Mont., Jan. 6.—William Hudnall, state examiner of Montana, died a his home in Helena early today of a complication of diseases aged 52 years.

ADMITTED CHARGE
AND HIT OFFICER.

Then There Was a Give and Take Fight and a Ride to the Station.

AFTER THAT THE RECKONING.

The Story of Some Stolen Grain and How the Culprits Were Brought To Face the Law.

Officer Bert Seager had an experience this morning that he will not soon forget. As a result of that experience, Charles Cromer, aged 26 years, and James Thompson, aged 50, are in jail, and Seager is nursing a bruised optic. Cromer is charged with burglary, and Thompson is accused of receiving stolen property and assaulting an officer.

Yesterday afternoon the police received word that the Salt Lake Transfer company's place had been burglarized and a quantity of grain stolen. Officers Seager and Moore were detailed on the case, and succeeded in locating seven sacks of the stolen property. The burglary occurred at 18 east Fifth South. The grain was concealed behind the fence near the place. The officers learned that Cromer had broken into the storehouse, took the grain and hid it. Thompson then sent one of his drivers, Louis Symmons, with a wagon, and took the grain to Thompson's place.

About 9 o'clock this morning, Cromer was arrested on the charge of burglary and was taken to the station. The officers then learned that Thompson had bought the stolen property. They went to his place and Seager asked him if he had sent a wagon for the stolen grain.

Thompson replied in the affirmative. "Is that the kind of business you are in?" asked Seager.

"I don't know that it is any of your business," said Thompson. Seager started out of the place when Thompson suddenly struck him a blow on the left eye.

Then there were doings. Seager not only arrested Thompson, but he paid him in kind and made him wish he had not been so rash. Thompson was taken to headquarters and locked up on the charges mentioned above.

Yesterday, seven sacks of grain were stolen. Six were taken the day before, the stuff being taken out through the roof, and the seventh sack was taken from Port Arthur, with officers and surgeons and hospital supplies, which was not allowed to make a landing at Port Arthur, had a narrow escape, having passed two floating mines.

The Standard's Port Arthur correspondent reports that the town appears to have been little damaged by the bombardment. Carriages and rickshas, he says, are moving about with well-dressed people who apparently care anything but starved. The ruined fort resembles hills shaken by a mighty convulsion, and in many cases every trace of the works has disappeared.

London, Jan. 6.—Special dispatches from Tokio say that the Port Arthur garrison was marshalled at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Yahutsui, in accordance with the terms of the supplementary agreement.

The Standard's Port Arthur correspondent reports that the town appears to have been little damaged by the bombardment. Carriages and rickshas, he says, are moving about with well-dressed people who apparently care anything but starved. The ruined fort resembles hills shaken by a mighty convulsion, and in many cases every trace of the works has disappeared.

According to the Daily Mail's Wei Hai Wei correspondent, the British corvette Andromeda, which sailed from Wei Hai Wei, Wednesday morning, from Port Arthur, with officers and surgeons and hospital supplies, which was not allowed to make a landing at Port Arthur, had a narrow escape, having passed two floating mines.

NON-RESIDENT COMBATANTS.
Chefoo, Jan. 6.—The authorities of Chefoo are ready to receive the first position of the 1,000 resident, non-combatants at Port Arthur who are to come here. Up to 10 o'clock tonight, however, they had not arrived.

THEO. THOMAS' FUNERAL.
Takes Place in Chicago With Simple Ceremonies.
Chicago, Jan. 6.—The funeral of Theodore Thomas took place in St. James Episcopal church today with simple rites. The Chicago orchestra attended as an organization at the church, and afterwards formed part of the cortege to the receiving vault at Graceland cemetery, where the body will be kept until forwarded for interment to New York.

By request of the family, no floral offerings were sent. Denial of the Chicago Federation of Musicians' request to furnish a large band was made when it was decided not to hold an elaborate funeral, and the Rev. James S. Sloan was even requested to refrain from a special service. Only the burial service of the Episcopal church was said. Although simple the service was impressive by reason of the notable attendance of musicians and representative Chicagoans, and the assistance of "The Wind Choir" of the orchestra, which gave chorals from Bach and Beethoven.

A STANDARD OIL BUY.
Purchases S. F. Coke and Gas Company.
San Francisco, Jan. 6.—The Chronicle today says: The entire stock and control of the San Francisco Coke & Gas company has been purchased by the Standard Oil company. The amount of money paid for the concern is not stated, but it is said to have been a good round sum. This is considered to mean another contest for the control of the lighting of San Francisco from the opposition company, the San Francisco Electric corporation, being placed, it is said, in a position where it must either sell out or fight. The San Francisco Coke & Gas company was started in 1900, and for the last four years it has manufactured coke by a process which allowed for the extraction of illuminating gas. The latter product was disposed of under a contract to the San Francisco Gas & Electric company until last fall, when the agreement expired, and it has not been renewed. A New York organization, subsequently reorganized the concern, and it was rumored then that New York capitalists would put up money to fight for the control of the lighting business in this city. It is only now that the real nature of the interest is known by the appearance of the Standard Oil company as purchaser. In the sale of the Coke & Gas company's interest it is understood that the present officers of the company will hold office until there is a reorganization.

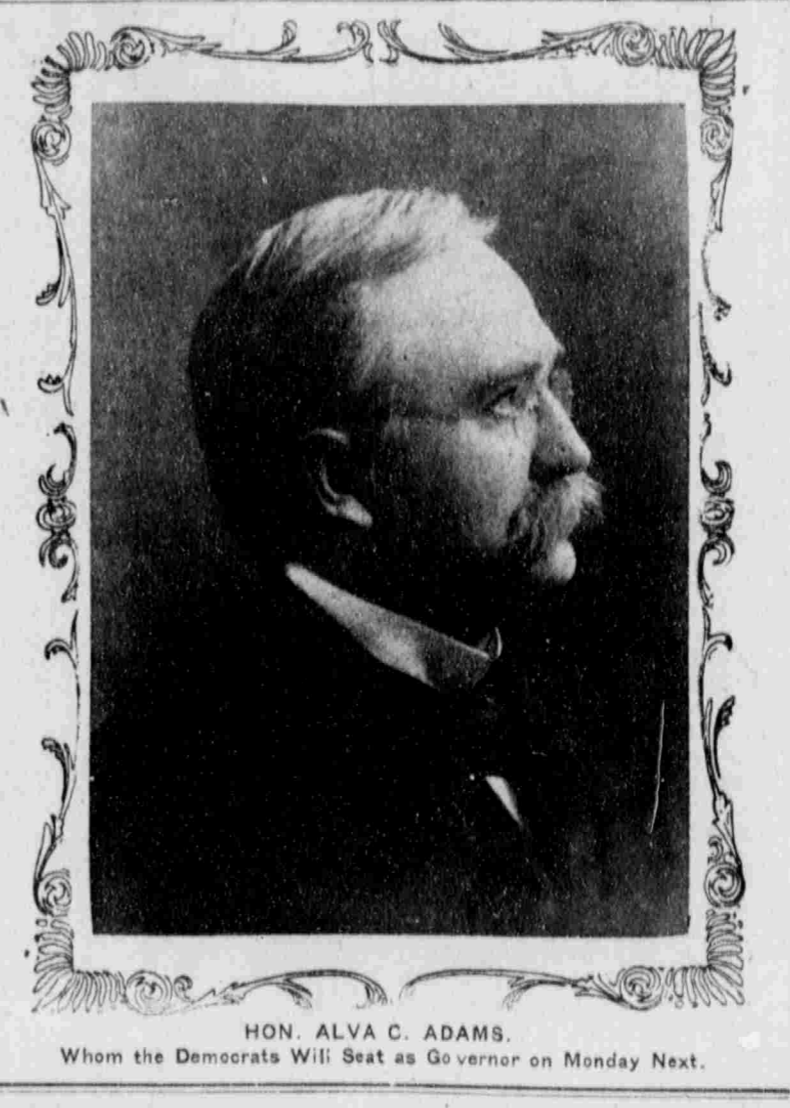
ONLY EIGHTY RUSSIAN OFFICERS ACCEPT PAROLE.
At Port Arthur with the Third Japanese Army, via Fusan, Jan. 6.—Only 80 Russian officers have accepted parole.

All the regular Russian troops have marched out of Port Arthur today, and will leave for Port Dalny today. Japanese troops entered the city yesterday to keep order. Non-combatants are allowed the option of remaining at Port Arthur.

The Japanese navy is removing mines and the Japanese hulks at the harbor mouth.

All the forts have been taken over by the Japanese.

Tokio, Jan. 6.—Gen. Stoessel and the other Russian officers who will leave Port Arthur on parole will return to their homes via Nagasaki.



HON. ALVA C. ADAMS.
Whom the Democrats Will Seat as Governor on Monday Next.

CORRUPTION
IN INDIANA.

Gov. Durbin Says Time Has Come For Adoption of Drastic Measures to Eradicate It.

IT IS SOMETHING ASTONISHING

Venal Voters Are Duly Listed—In Township Trustee Election Votes Bring Twenty-five Dollars.

Indianapolis, Jan. 6.—Winford T. Durbin, retiring governor of Indiana, in his annual message to the legislature today said concerning political corruption:

"The time has come for the application of drastic remedial measures to the plague of corruption which is fastening itself upon our politics. We have in Indiana advanced legislation for the protection of the purity of the ballot, but the statistics of political debauchery in this state for 1904, if it were possible to present them, would be nothing short of astounding. I am informed by unquestioned authority that in a single county in Indiana casting in 1902 a little more than 5,000 votes there were in the last campaign nearly 1,200 votes regularly listed as purchasable and that \$15,000 raised by assessment from the candidates and otherwise was spent by the contending political parties in the effort to control the county."

"Instances have come to my attention during the past few years where, in contests for township trustee, votes have brought \$25 and \$30 each. Our present need is legislation framed in the light of a clearer conception of the enormity of the offense involved in the purchase or sale of a vote. Our present statute is farcical, as it places no penalty on the vote buyer. It places consideration should be given to the advisability of requiring the gradual introduction of voting machines."

As a parting warning to the legislature, the governor says: "If reports current can be credited this session of the legislature will be called upon to resist the importunities of the most corrupt professional lobby that has visited itself upon any general assembly in the history of the state. Already the names of members of the general assembly are being used and the necessity of large sums of money to prevent needed legislation or to pass questionable measures is being urged."

CHANGED WILLIE'S PLEA.
The preliminary hearing of Willie Danan, the boy charged with the larceny of the \$100,000 from the Smith-Premier company, was set this morning for Jan. 11. This morning the boy entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand larceny, but his attorney changed it to one of not guilty.

Honey Back in Portland.
Portland, Jan. 6.—Francis Joseph Heney, special prosecutor in the land fraud cases now progressing in this city, returned to Portland from San Francisco today. Mr. Heney has little to say about land frauds at this juncture, but says he is prepared to resume the work of investigation immediately upon the re-opening of the federal grand jury next Tuesday. He is expected to make a statement regarding the specific cases which prompted him to ask for the removal from office of John H. Hall, United States attorney for the district of Oregon.

House Adjourns Till Monday.
Washington, Jan. 6.—The house today passed the fortifications bill without amendment and adjourned until Monday.

NO CHANGE ON FRONT IN THE FAR EAST.
Gen. Oku's Headquarters, via Fusan, Jan. 6.—During the last three days the Russian bombardment has been the heaviest in six weeks. For two days following the fall of Port Arthur hardly a shot was fired. Since then many heavy guns have been brought into use and there has been firing almost constantly. The front is unchanged and there is no indication of a movement being made in the near future. The Japanese are using their searchlights in the evening and at night celebrations of the fall of Port Arthur.

MONTANA LEGISLATURE.
Will Ballot for a United States Senator Tuesday Jan. 10.
Helena, Mont., Jan. 6.—The Montana legislature will ballot for United States senator to succeed Paris Gibson Tuesday Jan. 10.—The Republicans have a majority of eight on a joint ballot, 23 votes in all, or three more than the number required to elect. Former Senator T. H. Carter, the leading candidate of the party, endeavored to bring about a caucus last night, but failed, only 28 members attending. The effort will be resumed next Tuesday evening. It is expected during the first balloting Tuesday, which will be in separate houses, Carter, former Senator Mantle, former Senator Sanders, former Senator Fowler, William Lindsay and Congressman Dixon will receive the complimentary votes of the Republicans and that W. G. Conrad and H. L. Frank will receive the Democratic vote.

WARNING TO
GREAT BRITAIN.

War With Russia Would Mean That She Would Dig Her Own Grave.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE INVOLVED.

Interests of France, Germany and Italy Lie With the Muscovite Cause.

PEACE TALK MOST INOPPORTUNE.

Editor of the Novoe Vremya Discusses Situation and Says the People Must Take Action.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.—Count Tolstoy's son, Leo, in an article upon Great Britain's constant desire to embrace Russia declares Great Britain is preparing her own grave and hastening her own end if she forces war with Russia. "As France, Germany and Italy are bound to realize that their interests lie with Russia's."

PEACE TALK INOPPORTUNE.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.—Regarding the peace talk abroad, M. Souvorin, editor of the Novoe Vremya, in a signed article in that paper today passionately declares that the voice of the nation should give an answer in order that the world might understand once for all Russia's position. The emperor, he added, should consult with representatives of the land as his predecessors did before the days of John the Terrible. While papers abroad now say that peace should be concluded without dishonor if peace were made they would declare it disgraceful. What the people want he (M. Souvorin) cannot affirm but the idea of ending the war at this juncture is abhorrent to him and he believes to the Russian people. If the inscriptions on the banners of demonstrators and the action of some of the agitators in favor of peace represented the voice of the nation it would mean the collapse of all of Russia's aspirations and farewell to her position in the far east and her dreams of an open road to the sea, and the creation of a yellow peril in Asia which would threaten civilization and mean Russia's retirement into her Muscovite shell and the disappearance from the stage of this great world. The army, M. Souvorin further says, holds the honor and fate of Russia in its hands. M. Souvorin then reviews sorrowfully the record of bitter humiliations suffered thus far and bids adieu to the future. In concluding he declares the government must decide and weigh well the consequences but the editor insists the people must be united as "disunion, riots and revolution mean the downfall of the fatherland."

THOMAS' MUSICAL LIBRARY.

A Public Bequest of it Will Soon Be Made.
Chicago, Jan. 6.—The announcement of a public bequest of Theodore Thomas' famous musical library—a rare collection of scores and parts and manuscripts from the famous masters—is to be made within a month.

During his entire career the leader collected scores and manuscripts, many of which were donated to him by the composers. The library is valued at \$30,000. Every year he added to it, with the result that it is the most valuable and extensive private collection of its kind in America.

Among the original scores of Wagner, Liszt and other composers, it is said, will be presented to the public library.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS.
Japanese Sink a Number of Them In Port Arthur Harbor.
Tokio, Jan. 6, 10:25 a. m.—The navy department announces that the Japanese naval force at Port Arthur has sunk the following Russian war vessels in that harbor:

Torpedoboots, the Gaidamak and Fauratonik.

Torpedoboot destroyers, the Jetny, Sisk and Bevoel. The armored cruiser Bayan is lying on the sandy coast of the harbor severely damaged, and the gunboat Bobr is entirely burned as the result of the Japanese shelling.

Tokio, Jan. 6.—Discussing the condition of the Russian war vessels at Port Arthur a naval officer said to the Associated Press today:

"Gen. Nogi has just detailed the commander of the naval landing party to examine the Russian ships at Port Arthur and superintend the transfer of the naval munitions, etc. At present there are only 10 serviceable vessels there and those were used by the Russians to regain the shore after setting fire to the warships, sinking vessels and almost blocking the harbor mouth. It is still unsafe to bring outside vessels through the mine fields and entrance obstructions. The lack of divers' appliances and small boats make it impossible to closely examine the water mine belts and it is difficult to destroy them at short notice."

Severe Cold in Italy.
New York, Jan. 6.—Severe cold continues in the principal towns of Italy, according to a Herald dispatch from Rome. A heavy snow has fallen in Naples and in Bari.

CITY HILL BURG.
At Springfield, Mass., and Will Probably be a Total Loss.
Springfield, Mass., Jan. 6.—The city hall is burning and probably will be a total loss. The police court building is also burning.

The city hall is practically a total loss. The police headquarters building probably will be saved. Smith and Murray's department store caught fire in the rear, adjacent to city hall but probably will be saved.

Larry O'Neil Executed.
San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 6.—Larry O'Neil, alias Henry Milton, was hanged today for the murder of James D. Lee, an aged saloon-keeper of San Francisco.