

at without our efforts would not have GOV. JOHNSON MAKES Let the past stand to our ame for what it is worth-let us be RADICAL RECOMMENDATIONS ntent with that, and turn our eyes to

## St. Paul, Jan. 9 .- Gov. Joh

The captain says he believes the steamer to be a tranp, and that she was bound north. Capt. Coverdale says he was led to believe the steamer was disabled because the schooner was disabled because the schooner overtook the vessel and passed her. His partial description of the steamer does not tally with that of the steamer Ponce, now nine days overdue at New York from Porto Rico.

The subsidy bill, immigration bill, and the Philippine tariff bill are all moribund, chiefly if not entirely be-cause each of them contains certain provisions of a radical character which have aroused the enmity of powerful interests in various parts of the coun-try.

try. It is too early to say that each of samped

ing as assistant traffic manager of the Illinois Central it was understood that traffic originating west of a line drawn from Cairo to the vicinity of Cleveland was to go west via Ogden, traffic originating east of that line was to go via New Orleans. Mr. Milburn brought out the state-ment that in all Pacific coast traffic originating on the Illinois Central, that line and the Southern Pacific must be factors, his object being to show that however the traffic went, the Southern Pacific was certain to be an element

day that the Associated Fress bulletin was the first intimation he had received of Atty, Gen. Hadley's suit to dissolve the alleged merger of the companies named as defendants in the action. Under the circumstances Mr. Jeffery said no statement could be given out Pacific was certain to be an element and could not be in all cases construed as a competitor of the Union Pacific.

with his pistols and dashed down Glin-ka street with a crowd of 30 house-porters and court attaches in pursuit. A policeman in front of the Im-perial Opera House attempted to selze the assassin, but was shot down by the latter, who turned and opened fire on his pursuers, wounding a boy. The assassin then resumed his flight through the streets, firing at the police officers and houseporters, who at-tempted to bar his way. When his ammunition gave out he was inter-cepted and captured at Lantenn Lane. After serving several years as mill-

"There are many impregnated germs in the womb of the future which need aly nursing and care to develop into actors for good in the making of a proud city. There are many things valting to be done. I cannot here detail them. As of first importance, commend your consideration, for ersistent and intelligent work, two ropositions, which seem now to pronise most for the success of the city and states.

## AGAINST A COMMISSION.

"First--The Association should meet, and if possible defeat any at-empt to procure the enactment of a aw to establish a railroad commission by the state.

for this state. "I do not wish to be understood as "I do not wish to be understood as spposing a railroad commission when the time comes to have it, but the time tas not come to have it in this state. After a while, when the state is more fully developed by railroad building, some advantage may be gain-id by attempting to regulate the busi-heas of common carriers by a state have but now we are but an infant in atma as a commonwealth. Now if we take at its flood the generous im-ruise of the two great magnates who seen disposed to give us every need-ed railroad facality, it will surely lead on to fortune.

<text> "It has been demonstrated in the past

## NOT A SUCCESS.

NOT A SUCCESS. Again, railroad commissions have not as a rule been a success. That is nanputable history. There are, of where railroad construction has covered were productive area, but except in a state fact that state railroad commiss-work been more profitable to the wavessful politicians who preside over

message to the legislature declared that the recent reductions of railroad freight rates had not gone far enough. The governor advocates a uniform 2-cent per mile passenger rate law: abolishment of all railroad passes excepting those to railroad employas and members of their families, and leg-islation to enforce reciprocal demur-

Gov. Johnson recommended enact-ments requiring a standard life in-surance policy, abolition of deferred dividend schemes of insurance; prohibition of political contributions from insurance interests, regulation of the company's investments, and the of-

ficers' salaries. The governor recommended remov-ing the non-liability of masters for injuries sustained through the negli-gence of fellow servants; suggested a labor inspector for each congressional district; recommended a registry and income tax on mortgages and advocat-ed a permanent state tax commis-sion. ficers' salaries.

sion. Other tax recommendations were: Income taxes on royalties or min-eral rights; increased tax on lron production; higher tax on sleeping car companies; penalties on telephone companies for non-payment of taxes; better system of taxing express com-panies; railroads to pay taxes semi-annually; annual license tax on all corporations; present fixed tax on mineral leases to be raised to a mini-mum of 50 cents per ton on a sliding scale; general increase of state reve-nue from iron ore sources. Gov. Johnson asks that an appro-priation be made to enable the attor-ney-general to prosecute those re-sponsible for alleged extortionate in-crease in prices of lumber. Other tax recommendations were:

# CUBAN ELECTION LAW.

#### Probability of Bitter Struggle Over Its Revision.

Its nevision. Havana, Jan. 9.—There is a probability of a bitter struggle in the law commission appointed to revise the election law of Cuba. The commission, which consists of 12 members, of whom three are Americans. are understood to be divided on the suf-frage question. The Liberal members who are in a minority are it favor of letting conditions remain as they are, but most of the others are inclined to some form of plural voting through which by recogniz-ing educational and property qualifica-tions, the power of the ignorant element wfuld be offset.

#### BEATRICE KOBBE MARRIED.

New York, Jan. 9.—Miss Beatrice Kobbe, niece of Maj. Gen. Kobbe, U. S. A., and Raymond D. Little, the well known tennis player, were married in All Angels Protestant Episcopal church cost order. yesterday. The ceremony was a bril-liant one. The bride was gowned in empire style and her attendants also wore costumes of that period.

### MILLER REINSTATED.

Washington, Jan. 9.-W. A. Miller, former assistant foreman of the book-bindery in the government printing office, who two years ago was rein-stated in the government printing office by President Roosevelt after he had been expelled from the Bookbinders' union, was reinstated as a member of the Bookbinders' union, local No. 4, late last night.

# MRS. JOE JEFFERSON

## Undergoes an Operation and is Doing

## Very Well.

Kansas City, Jan. 9.-Mrs. Jos. Jeffer-son, wife of Joseph Jefferson, Jr., the actor, who is playing in this city, un-derwent an operation at the South Side hospital here yesterday. Her condition was reported this morning as not dan-gerous, and she expects to join the company at St. Louis next week.

## LAUNITZ' SUCCESSOR.

St. Petersburg.Jan. 9 .- Gen. Dratschvst, Fetersburg, and s.-Gen. Dratsenv-sky, formerly Russian inspector general of railroads in Finland, has been ap-pointed prefect of St. Petersburg in the place of the late Von Der Lounitz, who was recently assassinated.

## WHOLESALE LAND FRAUDS.

#### National Business League Wants Congress to Check Them.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—The National Business league, through its officers in Chicago, forwarded a petition yes-terday to Congressman Louden and terady to Congressman Louden and Senator Cullom for introduction in the senate and house at Washington at the earliest opportunity, asking Congress to check the wholesale land frauds practised by speculators on public domains. The league also sent a petition to Congress to obtain re-forms in the consular service. The forms in the consular service. The petition avers that only by the merit system can the foreign commercial interests of the United States be ad-vanced to the highest degree.

# SALOONKEEPER SHOT.

### Otto Lundgren Declares Three Robbers Did the Deed.

Portland, Or., Jan. S.—Otto Lund-gren, while tending bar in his saloon at the corner of Fourteenth and Savier streets, was shot in the right eye and scriously injured tonight. Lundgren declares that the deed was done by three robbers. When Lundgren was shot he was standing in front of his bar and so far as the police can as-certain, there was no attempt made to rob the place. This is the second time within a few months that Lundgren has been the victim of a shooting. A few months ago while running a re-sort on North First street, a man en-tered his place and after taking a shot at Lundgren ran from the place and escaped. Portland, Or., Jan. 8 .- Otto Lundand escaped.

#### NOMINATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 9.-The president oday sent the following nominations o the senate: Indian inspector-James McLaughlin, North Dakota. Postmasters: asters: Oregon-E. D. Starr, Brownsville.

# MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Manchester, N. H., Jan 9.-...'oseph Blancheite, a painter, shot his wife to teath at her home in Cloverdale, and 'diled himself. The couple had been separated. They leave 11 children.

It is too early to say that each of these important measures, stamped with the approval of the president in his message to Congress, has been de-livered to slaughter, for any or all of them may be resuscitated at the last moment, by the use of the necessary amount of legislative exygen. The chances are, however, that no one of the three will pass, at least in its original form. The intrinsic principle of each is so objectionable to many members either in the house or sen-ate that only the mere framework of the three bills can be passed at this the three bills can be passed at this lines.

## REPAIRING DAMAGE TO FORTS BY GULF CYCLONE.

Washintgon, Jan. 9.-Army and navy authorities have been hard at work re-pairing the damages done to the ships and forts by the great gulf cyclone last fall, and they have completed practici-ly all the estimates necessary as a basis In and they have completed practici-ly all the estimates necessary as a basis for congressional appropriations for this purpose. The army probably sus-tained the greater monotary damage, and Quartermaster-Gen. Humphrey has asked Congress for \$264,000 for the re-construction of Fort Morgan in Mo-bile bay and Fort Barraneas at Pensa-cola. He also requests an appropria-tion of \$23,000 to repair the Barracks and quarters at Fort St. Phillip at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and in anticipation of the inclusion of these estimates in one of the deficiency ap-propriation bills, the quartermaster's department has sent experts to the fortifications needing repairs, to make requisition for the necessary materials. Though not so large in a pecuniary sence, the mavy losses included several vessels which were engaged in the Spanish-American war. The Glouvessels which were engaged in the Spanish-American war. The Glou-cester lies far upon the beach at Pen-sacola. The naval constructors have secured the use of the army dredge Caucus and have almost completed the digging of a channel through the soft sand to bring the ship down to deep water. Chief Constructor Capps estimates that \$20,000 will repair the damage to the ship herself.

that \$20,000 will repair the damage to the ship herself. The Machias is completely under wa-ter, but the reports to the chief con-structor are that she soon will be afloat. The little Vixen, one of the ships in the famous battle of Santiago, like the Gloucester, lies high on the beach at Pensacola, but the inspectors report her in good shape. her in good shape.

## AN EVENING IN CALIFORNIA.

New York, Jan. 9.—The National California club in New York, held an "evening in California" in the banquet room of the Waldorf-Astoria last room of the night, which was attended by and 400 sons and daughters

of the state. A feature of the evening was an illustratist of lecture by Col. E. B. Brown, on "The Fature of California." There were several musical numbers and a brief address by Mrs. William P. Buckingham, a member of the Cali-fornia club in San Francisco. Among those present last night were E. I. McCanney, president of the Cali-fornia society and the presidents of many women's clubs in New York.

## BARON WILKES SOLD.

Lancaster, Mass., Jan. 9.—The sale of Baron Wilkes, the great trotting stal-lion, to B. Krell of Carthage, Mo., was announced today by Col. John Thayed. who has owned the horse for eight years. The price was not disclosed. Baron Wilkes has a record of 2:18 and has sired many famous racers.

Commissioner Lane asked the witness if he considered all trans-continental lines as competitors to the extent that the Canadian Pacific is a competitor of the Southern Pacific. The witness re-

The southern Pacific. The witness re-plied in the affirmative. Commissioner Clements asked when the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were competing for Illinois Central traffic, the rates were identical by both

"The published rates were the same."

"The published rates were the same," he replied. In answer to questions by Commis-sioner Knapp the witness said that the only difference to the Illinois Central made by the combination of the two roads was that of the freight that the Illinois Central was compelled to ship via Omaha, which would have otherwise been taken by New Orleans, making a loss to it of a 400 mile haul and a corresponding loss in revenue. orresponding loss in revenue.

## J. C. STUBBS.

The next witness was J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Union and South-ern Pacific systems. Answering many questions, Mr. Stubbs said that the rates from Pittsburg to the Atlantic, thence via the Morgan Steamship lines and Southern Pacific to California, are thence via the Morgan Steamship lines and Southern Pacific to California, are the same as these via the all-rail route, but he believes very little freight from Pittsburg, Buffalo or Wheeling ever went that way. Asked whether his Chicago office could not route freight either via New Orleans or Ogden, wit-ness said that the line on which the traffic originated dictated the route. Mr. Stubbs said there was strong competition in Chicago for Pacific coast business. He was asked if Mr. Neh-meyer, the Chicago agent, was a com-petitor for this business. "He is."

"He is." "Is he a competitor as between the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific." "As much as ever he was." "That means he was never a compet-

itor?" "Mr. Nehmeyer has always been in-structed to ship from this territory via Ogden. If he worked for any other road he violated his instructions." Mr. Kellogg asked many questions regarding the competition of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, designed to show that the reck were prior to 1901, but are not now competitors. Mr. Subbs' answers were not always sat-isfactory to the attorney.

isfactory to the attorney. "I understand." said Mr. Stubbs, "what your filea is, but I am giving you the facts as I know them."

## GOV. BROOKS' MESSAGE TO WYOMING LEGISLATURE,

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 9 .- Gov. Bryant B. Brooks' message, delivered to the legislature today, recommends a state depository law, a primary election law, reapportionment and a new banking

at this time.

## HOW SHAH'S DEATH AFFECTS GERMAN SENTIMENT.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The death of the shah seemingly does not affect the German attitude of simple observation in Per-sia, with the intention to maintain equal trade opportunities for all coun-tries. It is commonly remarked at the foreign office that any attempt on the part of Germany to obtain political or commercial ascendency at Heberan as

commercial ascendency at Heheran, as sometimes attributed her, instead of being a wedge to drive Russia and Great Britain apart, would unite them in their Persian policies.

## NAT'L VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

NATL VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. Los Angeles, Jan. S.-Rev. Sidney C. Kendall, a member of the National Vigil-ance committee, an organization having for its purpose the suppression of the slave trade in girls and which is claimed has the spirit of President Roosevelt and the co-operation of the secret and custom services of the federal government. Is about to launch a general crustice of their work on the Pacific coast. It will begin in Los Angeles in a few days, it is said. According to Rev. Kendall the conditions on the coast, which he has investigated, are appalling in the extent of this sort of crime. More than 1.000 young Japanese girls, he says, ero held in slavery in the varions cities of California, mostly by Chinamea. The movement which he is about to be-gind to have widespread results.

## EXAMINATIONS FOR POSITIONS.

EXAMIXATIONS FOR POSITIONS. Washington, Jah. 3.-Examinations will be held throughout the country on Feb. 5 noxi, for positions in the agri-cultural department under the pure food and drug act. The examinations will be for one chief food and drug in-spection chemist at \$3,000 a year; sev-eral food and drug inspection chemists at \$2,000, and a large number of food and drug inspectors at \$2,000 a year. In all about 75 appointments are to he made. The list of oligibles will be cer-tified to the department as soon as the papers of the appleants can be exam-ined after the examinations.

## RACE MARE RECKON DEAD.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 9,-Reckon, on of th greatest race mares and dams f America,died at Herry Brown's Dixian stud today of strangulated intestine Recken was 20 years old. mares and dams in

# CARL J. LARSEN SUCCUMBS.

#### Well Known Sunday School Worker of Pioneer Stake Passes Away.

Stricken with pneumonia in October, and having lingered with a complicaand having ingered with a complea-tion of diseasest since that time, Carl J. Larsen, died at his residence, 524 south Sixth west, last night. The de-ceased was a native of Denmark, born at Amager, Aug. 11, 1572. Eleven years later he came to Utah, and took up his residence in Salt Lake. From 1893 to 1896 he was on a mission to the Society Islands. When the Pioneer stake was or-

The message calls attention to the fact that railroad valuations in the state have remained provide ally unchanged for a number of years, and says that the railroads are not paying their just share of the taxes. Attention is called to the fact that the Ploneer stake was or a mission to the Society islands. Wyoming last summer caused some excitations, a position he occupied at the fact that he will be accurate the artillery arm and the message says. This made more progress in the past two years than in six years previous, and the past two years than in six years previous, and the for legis.

cepted and captured at Lantenn Lane, After serving several years as mili-tary judge, Gen. Pavloff was appointed judge advocate general of the war min-istry and later procurator of the su-preme military court. He sprang into national prominence when delegated to arrest interpellations of the government in the lower house of parliament in re-gard to executions in the Baltic prov-inces and Poland. He justified these with such cold-bloodedness and disre-gard of the sentiments of members that it aroused the indignation of almost the it aroused the indignation of almost the entire house and he was driven from the rostrum with cries of "murderer," "assassin." When the general next ap-

the rostrum with cries of "murderer," "assassin." When the general next ap-peared in the lower house he was not allowed to speak and was threatened with violence. The murdered general was a large land owner. After the dissolution of parliament he organized the Protected Political league with the object of com-bating the radical projects for the ex-propriation of landed estates and parti-cipating actively in the present electoral compaign. The police have established that the youth who was killed at the Grand hotel yesterday after he had made a bonfire of his papers and start-ed firing a revolver through the door of his room, was a member of the same terrorist organization which has car-ried out the recent assassinations and had been detailed on a similar mis-sion.

had been detailed on a similar nis-sion. The information which the revolution-ists have been able to acquire of its marked victims indicates widespread treachery in the military court and the greatest alarm is feit in official circles where it is believed that a reign of terror in St. Petersburg has occurred. The assaust of Gen. Pavloff was ap-parently informed by an accomplice among the court attaches that the gen-eral was in the garden at that hour, as the garden is entirely closed and today is a holiday.

## THE JAPANESE BUDGET.

Toklo, Jan. 9.—The budget for the next fiscal year which the government expenditure of 611,000,300 yen (about \$305,000,000) of which 412,000,000 yen is for ordinary purposes and 199,060,000 for extraordinary purposes. The revenues from the country's foreign trade and domestic commerce and industry were prosperous and greatly exceeded the

## DEBATE ON THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

Wushington Jan. s.-Chairman Hull of the military affairs committee in open-ing the house fiebate on the army appra-priation bill today said the measure car-ried an increase of a little over two and one-bair milion dollars over the total ap-propriation of last vers. notwithstanding the utmost effort to keep the amount within that sum. He thought it would be impossible for the spourament to con-tinue this arm of defense without in the mean future showing a much larger in-crease.

The sources of sources of a superpropriate of a superpropriate on appropriate on appropriate of the superpoperation of the superpoperatio