

ed in the defeat of Former Senator Hopkins.

Deneen of having been responsible for a political intrigue which result papers valued at one and

fire probably will not be extinguished Dixon. before nightfall. Until the flames are completely ex inguished little effort can be made to reach the vaults where securities and one-half billion dollars are stored. The offidal police statement two missing and 23 injured. Some estimates of the loss still run

as high as \$15,000,000, but more con-servative authorities thought this

loss to the Lawyers' club,

The jury selected to try Ross con- that we have the worst system in the

sisted of eight farmers, one cotton mill world. Panics spread ruin. If the man, one marble worker, one real es- bill now before congress is passed you tate dealer, and one merchant.

Major Stroud was the first witness

charged that Mr. Levy wanted the will have something to prevent such corporation set aside. Mr. Levy depanies."

fused by Carolina Power

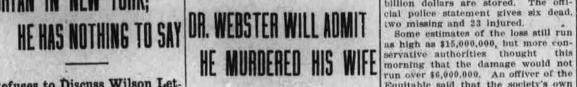
Company.

Gazette-News Bureau,

government's action against the steel nied this, but said he objected "to this how he prepared for the Mt. Vernon continued investigation in the face of "job" which happened on the same

The clock experiment at Mt. Vernon was pronounced by McManigal to be such a success that it was later used in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building and other places. In his confession McManigal told

"job" which happened on the same night that an attempt was made to



## Refuses to Discuss Wilson Let.

braska concerning the Carnegie fund.

RRYAN IN NEW YORK:

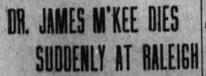
ter or Attitude of Roosevelt.

New York, Jan. 10 .--- William Bryan arrived here today from Phila-delphia, and went immediately to a hotel, declining to discuss politics. He was asked particularly for some statement on the Woodrow Wilson letter and for his opinion of Roosevelt's attitude

On the Wilson incident he would On the Wilson incident he would suy nothing. As to Roosevelt he said he preferred to "leave that to the colonel and the newspapers." Bryan comes to attend a meeting of the Winona assembly, an organization of Presbyterian Sunday schools. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.-Wil-ham Jennings Bryan, who came from Washington last night to deliver ad-dresses before a religious organiza-

dresses before a religious organiza-tion here, left for New York at 10 o'clock this morning.

A Philadelphia evening newspaper otes Bryan as follows on the democratic presidential situation: "I have not yet decided upon my candidate. I want a strong, active progressive. I am not in favor of the third party movement."



Rheumatism of Heart Fatal to **Prominent Physician and** 

Odd Fellow.

Auguste-News Bureau, Rateigh, Jan 20. The Hotel Raleigh, Rateigh, Jan 20. The functal of Dr. James McKed, will be held from Christ Episcopi church tomorrow morning at 11 orlock. Dr. McKee was elected super-intendent in March 1901. He was see retary of the State Medical society, a prominent cidd fellew and a success of 1674. He is survived by a wider is trat, the is survived by a wider at an approximate and the sector and the rederal "hours of survive law, the information, was upheded.

Illinois Physician to Plead **Guilty When Case Is** Called Friday.

securities of the company. While the vault was subjected to flerce heat Gage E. Tarbell, a trustee of the Equitable, said that he believed its Oregon, Ill., Jan. 10 .- Dr. Harry Eigin Webster of Chicago, facing trial for the murder of his wife. Bessie Kent Webster, will plead guilty to the crime of which he is accused in the Ogle contents would be found safe. Three streams of water were played upon county circuit court on Friday. This the valit all day and the freezing weather quickly coated it with ice. The loss of the biography of E. H. announcement was made yesterday by counsel for Webster and followed ouncil held a week ago with State's Harriman, which was about to be printed, seems irretrievable. Attorney Emerson in which the evi dence was carefully gone over by the prosecution and the defense. The

the fifth and sixth floors, one of the No agreement has been made that less than the death penalty shall be the fifth and sixth floors, one of the most luxuriously furnished clubs in less than the death penalty shall be the other will be irremerable. A law the city, will be irreparable. A law imposed, but friends of Webster think library of more than 40,000 volumes, the sentence will be life imprisonment. The chain of circumstances against many of which were priceless and cannot be replaced) was destroyed. The Webster was not discovered for days after the nude body of his alleged bigflames consumed also the law and insurance libraries of the Equitable soamous wife, Bessie Kent Webster, was found in the woods between Dixon and regon, October 1, with a knife wound he world across her throat almost severing her

The coating of ice, according to Fire Thief Kenlon, was all that was holdng the weakened walls of the struct-HIGH COURT INCREASES ure together in some places, and he POWER OF COMMISSION

the building might collapse. Series of Decisions by Supreme Tribu nal Have Important Bearing on Commerce Cases.

Washington, Jan. 10.-The grip of SYMPATHETIC STRIKE Washington, Jan. 10.—The grip of the interstate commerce commission over the commerce of the country was tightened yesterday through a series of decisions by the Supreme court of the United States. The principle was haid down that shippers suffering from civil injuries from railroads must go to the commission before rushing into the courts for relief.

head

the courts for relief. The paramount authority of the commission in reasonable rate making was upheld by the court's decision that the federal district court of Min-the the federal district court of Min-Handlers, Clerks and Dock

examined. He said that he and John Ross were going by John Dixon's house committee probing the United house to their work and that he saw States steel corporation. Carnegie

Mrs. John Dixon in the window mo- was wanted to elucidate many details tioning to them. He asked Mrs. Dixon of the organization and operation of what was the matter, and she said the steel trust.

she did not know; but that someone had called John out, telling him that Equitable said that the society's own loss probably would not amount to more than \$300,000 covered by its a mule was in the ditch, and that she was afraid that he had been killed, contingent insurance fund, and and for them to go for help. He went to Mr. Wright's and John Ross went that duplicates of every record destroyed were stored in subsidiary of-fices. Stored away in a fire-proof 'o Mr. Dixon's fathers, and when he tot back to John Dixon's, Mrs. Dixon vault over the main entrance of the had been hit another blow and was al building on Broadway were between most dead. \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 of the

Thomas Dixon, the aged father of he dead man, was the second witness Demand for Higher Wages Reand testified that John Ross had comor him and had told him that two strange white men had killed John and his wife. All of Mr. Dixon's tes ing his wife. All of Mr. Dixon's tes-imony was the same as brought out at the inquest. All the other wit-nesses examined were witnesses at the inquest and their testimony was the same as given then.

When Sheriff Wilkins was called to the stand he told that John Ross

The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Jan. 10. on Crying "scab" and "don't ride," 25 notormen and conductors employed called for him Monday evening and told him that he had something to by the Carolina Power and Light Wilkins says that he told tell him. ompany went on strike at noon to-Ross that whatever he told him he would tell on the stand, and that Ross Measure Extending Sympathy lay for higher wages. The men gave warning Sunday but say the compa-ny treated them with contempt. Trafsaid that was what he wanted him to Wilkins says that John Ross then do. manager Gosney said the told him that Frank Gladden asked him to help him kill John Dixon for would be replaced with new men as lety, said to be the most complete oon as they quit. Large crowds this collection of insurance literature in his money; that Gladden got Dixon out of the house and was going toafternoon watched the congestion of

ward the barn he (Ross) following behind; that just before they reached cars on Fayetteville street. The McIver statue was examined oday and pronounced by Superin the barn he (Ross) struck Dixon the tendent Joyner as bearing a strong likeness to the educator. blow with the axe, and that Gladden expressed the fear that as soon as this then went through Dixon's pockets by cement melted the remainder of and then told him (Ross) to watch

DEMOCRATS ARE VICTORS while he went into the house to look for money. He did not see Mrs. Dixon killed but Gladden told him after he came out of the house that he (Gladden) had killed Mrs. Dixon arry and that Gladden offered him \$100 to put it on Will and Hack Ross.



Escaped Copylet Captured by Waiting Officers When He Breaks into Postoffice.

Georgetown, Mass., Jan. 10.—Wil-liam McDonaid, an escaped convict breaking into the postoffice here last night, found waiting for him four officers, who clapped handcuffs on him. McDonaid's confederate outside dodged 15 bullets in a dash for lib

Buston, Jan. 10 .--- Indications point to a general strike of 3500 freight handlers, freight clerks and dock car-penters, to assist 2500 longshoremen who demand an advence in wages.

JUDGE WATTS NAMED TO S. C. SUPREME BENCH

Capt. Dahlgren Dead.

IS FEARED AT BOSTON

General Walkout of Freight

Carpenters Likely.

Trenton, Jan. 16.—Capt. Charles B. Dablgren, retired, disd here today. He was the sen of Admiral Dahl-

Carnegie was a witness before the that suit." "How many men have lost their

"At least 25,000," said Mr. Levy. RALEIGH STREET RAILWAY would stop the committee's inquiry.

why.

formal protest to us that our work must cease." Former Speaker Cannon charged

Mr. Lloyd of Missouri, democrat,

**EMPLOYES OUT ON STRIKE** Mr. Stanley with having already judged the case against the steel corporation before all the evidence had been secured.

Mr. Stanley amid republican laughter said he had "no feeling" against the steel corporation.

MENACE TO AMERICANS

IN SULZER RESOLUTION

to Chinese Revolutionaries

to Fail.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Death might

be the reward of any American who

undertook to live up to the spirit of such a measure as the pending Sulzer

for and extending encouragement to

the Chinese revolution. For that rea-son it is doubtful whether the presi-

dent would sign the resolution even

should it pass both houses. Acts of

congress creating consular courts and

the

ouse resolution, expressing sympathy

blow up a hotel in Salt Lake City. work because of this committee's in-vestigation?" demanded Mr. Stanley, before he had been called to Indianapolls by John J. McNamara and Mr. Stanley declared the steel cor-poration welcomed the government's national association of Bridge and suit for dissolution, in the belief it Structural Iron Workers, he was shown the alarm clock scheme, which

"They accepted it as a Christmas gift," he said, "and immediately made "The purpose of the clock was to "The purpose of the clock was to enable us to secure an alibi," said Mc-Manigal. "McNamara explained how by setting the alarm to go off several hours after we placed the bomb we could make a good getaway on the train and the clock being blown up we could prove we were in some other town when the explosion occurred. It was agreed I should go to Mt. Vernon and try it out. It also was the first time I used nitro-glycerine. For the

Mt. Vernon job I received \$125 at my home in Chicago." In another instance McManigal said he was "safely asleep" on a train

several hours before an explosion took place for which he was responsible.

## WINTER MAY CHECK **BLOODSHED IN CHINA**

Neither Side Will Attempt to Force Hostilities Before Spring, It Is Believed.

Pekin, Jan. 10 .- Those who hoping that further fighting will be averted, for the present at least, are building their hopes now on the winter weather in the belief that neither side will be anxious to force hostilities before spring. Fighting has not been resumed, although the armistice has not been renewed, but it is known that

preparations are being pushed. It is reported that the rebels have purchased large quantities of rifles in Japan and are mustering in and drilling recruits in all directions. In the meantime the government is not in-clined to send forces south to fight the rebels. Not only are funds for the purpose lacking at present, but the portion of the imperial army which can be relied upon is so small that it is not descrable to split it up. Dr. Sun May Head Army.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.-Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, president of the new Chinese republic, personally will lead an army of 100,000 men against the manchus in Peking, according to an announce-ment contained in a cable message received by the Chinese Free Pres today. The troops already mobilized at Nanking will be a part of the attacking army.

## Tripp Westinghouse Chairman,

New York, Jan. 10.-Guy E. Tripp of Hoston was today elected chairman of the board of directors of the West-inshouse Electric and Manufacturing

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10.—8. C. Watta of Chesterfield county, judge o the fourth judicul circuit, was elected amount of justice of the state aupreno-court by the implature last aight.

500. Supporters of Speaker Champ jurisdiction exists. Jark predict he will get the Kansas MAY SUCCEED FALCONIO een republican since 1909. Mgr. Giuseppe Aversa Will Probably Be Appointed Papal Delegate to Washington. TO SCALE MT. M'KINLEY

IN KANSAS DISTRICT

the "Big Seventh," Which Has

**Gone Republican Since** 

Prof. Parker Heads Expedition Which Shortly Will Leave New

New York, Jan. 10 .- With the sum

 Rome, Jan. 10.-Mgr. Glussppe Aversa, the nuncio to Brazil, was re-catly received in audience by the Pope and later it was said that he would be named to the post of papal in delegate at Washington.
It is apparent that Mgr. Aversa ex-repects the appointment and would wel-come it, and this is not surprising when it is remembered that the post New York, Jan. 10.—With the sum-mit of Mount McKinley as its goal, an expedition headed by Prof. Herschei Parker leaves New York within the text few days. Parker will be accom-onnied by Belmore Brown of the Par-when it is remembered that ser-Brown expedition of 1820.

conferring upon them extra-territorial jurisdiction in semi-barbarous coun-1900. Hutchison, Kan., Jan. 10 .- Returns tries, passed in 1850, prescribe the death penalty for any American citiressional election shows the election of George A. Neely, democrat, to suc-teed L. H. Madison by a majority of 1500. Supporters of Speaker Champ sen lending gid or encouragement to a revolution directed against the govlelegation to the national convention. The "big seventh" district district has

Rome, Jan. 10 .- Mgr. Giuseppe York.