## Republican Big Talk About the Coming State Campaign

Endorsement for Roosevelt - South Dakota Bond Suit to Be Argued Before Supreme Court

Jan. 2.-Special.-The than issuing a call for a state will be one of the ties at the meeting, will be of a resolution endorsing Roosevelt and declaring for Chicago. The leadthey absolutely conthere will be no ophave to swallow the and they have little active efforts upon the part | Windsor, succeeding Mrs. A. King. M. Bernard, J. Wiley Shook a hostile to the administrafight in the convention next to keep this element in the postmaster at Murphy

that there will be only one of May. He has no decided as to this subject. He declared that it is a matter to be settled.

ign in North Carolina this year?"

and make an agressive fight." really have a few hopes," was

Funeral Knell-Unidenti-

fied Bodies Still Held

for Friends to

an act of mercy, but this belief

allered, the demand having ap-

Monday in their memory.

ds mentioned.

Chicago Buries the

Fix up an moreover, to make a stiff fight in every one of the districts. We are in a better position to make a fight this year than ever before."

"How is that?" I asked. "Look what your Legislature did. Taxes were increased to such an extent that many of the best men in the state have been forced to leave your | The Coroner Gathering a Mass of Imparty."

"Who's left?" Cabarrus. He told me at Charlotte on the Iroquois theater fire was obcourt that he had withdrawn from the tained from stage employes today Democratic party because of the exces- and will be submitted to the coroner's sive taxation imposed by the legisla- jury when that body meets next Thursture. He is now a Republican. Say, day morning to hear testimony. The don't forget to mention the fact that he coroner is convinced that the stage was one of the immortal seven in the employes of the theater know more Senate in 1896. That was the total about the fire and its causes and the Democratic strength."

step towards clearing his political slate ger has asked the police to take them today. The following recommendations all into custody, so as to insure their fpr appointments were submitted to presence at the inquest. The coroner

ed his approval: Sanford, succeeding Dr. I. H. Lutter- was responsible to the owners.

John L. Phelps to be postmaster at Plymouth, succeeding Mrs. Fagan.

herself as postmaster at Wake Forest, have been questioned by Coroner Trae-N. Z. Deweese to succeed himself as ger declare that there was a curtain

department that North Carolina has wire cable, it was hung with Manila more post offices to advance to the rope. Stage Carpenter Cummings, it presidential class the first of January is said, ordered it hung with rope inbe one convention than any other southern state. As an stead of cable. The result was that usually two conventions are official remarked this significant fact presidential year, one to nom- | is a splendid index to the rapid growth gates to the national conven- and development of the Tar Heel state. the other to name the state Among the offices advanced to the Mr. Rollins is inclined to the presidential grade yesterday are the following: Mooresville, Mocksville, ion, which will be held in the Murphy, Rutherfordton, Windsor, Dav-

idson, Wake Forest. bond suit before the supreme court of age and irregularities in his accounts. the United States next week premises you intend to make a serious to develop more interest than did the hearing last spring. The attorneys for North Carolina, who arrived in Washington today, are prepared for the le-You will hear the thundering of gal fray before the great tribunal, and cans from the mountains to it is predicted that some very positive We intend to put up a strong and stringent language will be used in reference to the bond transaction upon which South Dakota bases her action. It has been decided that Ex-Judge Merrimon of Asheville will open the ar-I told the gument for the state of North Carothat we would lina. He will be followed by Attorney Republicans to the General Gilmer, and Ex-Chief Justice Without a doubt we Shepherd will conclude for the state, win the Eighth and Tenth con- Judge Merimon and the attorney gen-

of the City Toll a Mighty fore the first notes had died away another chime farther south sounded a mourning intenation. Then a hundred bells broke forth in a mighty diapason, whose iron moans seemed to reach the gray clouds and were echoed back again in solemn accord. The bells tolled for an hour.

were forced to see their dead carried to graves in undertakers' wagons, and the terror of the unnaturalness was stamped upon them in burial as it had been in their sudden and awful taking off. Snow was falling while the theatre burned, and the bodies as they lay eighteen stands of beer. The second day, is going to pieces in the gale. on the sidewalk were covered with snow. Today, as the coffins were low- there were twelve hundred gallons of ered into graves or placed in vaults, beer. The last still was in operation eridenced Chicago's outward the snow beat against them.

watching curiously the departure for fixtures about these stills were capturfrom funeral to funeral today, as the graves. The scenes were pathetic ed and destroyed. in the extreme. Fatherless and mothnorrow and Monday. The erless children, many of them too entified dead will be kept as long young to realize the true meaning of The buried at the city's ex- older friends or relatives and tearfully Rev. George M. Tolson, who has had side at the preliminary trial of Walter Crawford, before whom the case was Chicago where his left eye was taken more than a drawn battle. By common assent of the called for their paents. Young stuby common assent of the called for their pacities. Two other justices many years. He seemed to be in betbead, Kindly Light, the nymn dents just reaching mannood of woman and law, all prominent citizens of Wilcox were called on, but one after another ter health since the operation than for county charged with participating in mains of former companions, while will move to Oxford, where he will be- county, charged with participating in said he was sick. The third refused by State street department voices of anguish, remorse and sadness come rector of St. Stephens parish. The lynching and arson at Pineapple, ef- to accept the responsibility alone and their doors at noon. The arose in hundreds of homes. Kindly news of his resignation comes as a surthe proprietors had been that faced clergymen wept as they spoke prise to the frineds of Mr. Tolson, espeaffording of facilities for the be- words of condolence to the motherless, cially his parishioners, who will regret the by keeping the stores open would lost beloved children.

Held for Mans aughter

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Formally charged been quite fully met. Nearly the trade of the hours the stores with manslaughter, Managers Will J. open was in the class of Davis and Harry J. Powers of the Iroquois Theatre, with City Building Com- retary of the Navy Darling says that quois Theatre, with the property and a fight in which the negro shot a mean negro, near Walnut Cove last four teachers in the public under bonds of \$10,000 each. Col. Wil- garding the rumored sinking of a Coare known to have lost their liam Pinkerton and Charles H. Plam- lombian vessel by American warships, the fire. The schools will be ondon furnished bonds for Davis and and that he believes the rumor is with-Powers. Andrew J. Graham, a banker, out foundation in fact. folling bells at noon for an hour furnished bond for Commissioner Wil-

response to an expressed wish liams. Harrison. When it was 12 Arthur E. Hull, whose family perthe chimes of a North Side ished in the theatre in the senior colonel of the Union Pacific in their indignation offered a reward ler is congratulating himself that he an appointment to the United States will succeed General the city of Pailroad has handed his resignation of the Olivery and the city of Pailroad has handed his resignation of the Union Pacific in their indignation of the United States will succeed General the city of Pailroad has handed his resignation of the Union Pacific in their indignation of the Union Pacific in their indignation of the United States will succeed General the city of Pailroad has handed his resignation of the Union Pacific in their indignation of the Union Pacific in the Union Pacific in their indignation of the Union Pacific in the Union Pa ast wind carried it over the city. Be- two theatre managers and the city of- Railroad, has handed his resignation of \$1,000 for the arrest of the mob, and escaped alive.

ficial underwent the ordeal of facing the charges. The hearing of the case was set for January 12.

LIGHT ON THE DISASTER

portant Evidence

Chicago, Jan. 2.- A mass of new evi-"There is Ex-Senator Barringer, of dence, which throws important light alleged safety appliances available on "Will you make the Watts law an is the stage than any one else, and it is certain that each of the forty men who "I do not know what the party will worked on the stage will be called as do. I have my personal views on that witnesses at the investigation. A number of those employes have mysteri-The state chairman made a long ously disappeared and Coroner Trae-Postmaster General Payne and receiv- has learned that Stage Carpenter Cummings is the man who superintended Samuel M. Jones to be postmaster at the fitting out of the rigging loft and

It is said that Cummings is to blame for conditions on the stage which made the fire possible. He will be one of the William P. King to be postmaster at principal witnesses and it is predicted that it may take several hours to ex-Mrs. Mary A. Timberlake to succeed amine him. The stage employes who The other contests will be allowed to remember ever having seen it used. It was very thin, they say, and was Mr. Rollins learned at the post office never used. Instead of being hung with

Short in Accounts

(Continued on page 2.)

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Charges have been filed with the interstate commerce commission against Edward A. Moseley, secretary and disbursing of-The argument of the South Dakota ficer of the commission, alleging short-The charges were brought to the attention of Mr. Mosely by Commissioner Clements today, and after a brief discussion of the case the secretary was given leave of absence until after an investigation of his accounts has been ber of expert accountants from the treasury department went to work overhauling the books of the commission. The amount alleged to be in-

No Trouble at Kishineff

New York, Jan. 2.-The World a few days ago sent a cablegram to Czar Nicholas II, expressing the anxiety of housands of the czar's former sub-

Victims of Her Fire Kishineff absolutely unfounded. Resequence of agitation led by persons evil-disposed against Russian govern-

Moonshine Plants Destroyed

Late yesterday afternoon revenue of- outlying towns and cities the snow is worst blizzards experienced in years ficers from Greensboro and Durham de- drifted so badly that the cars have raged today throughout the greater stroyed two illicit distilleries about been tied up. The steam trains are all part of Ohio. With a howling norththirteen miles from Durham. One was late. in Orange county and the other in the A report from Hull tonight says the grees above zero there was a heavy edge of this county. The first was of Clyde line steamer Kiowa, sunk in a fall of fine, sand-like snow, that cut ninety gallons capacity and there were collision near Boston light last Satur- as though it were glass. Traffic on all still was of sixty gallons capacity and New York, Jan. 2.- The biggest snow The weather bureau predicts a lower and the white man in charge took to block while groups of people stood Considerable low wine, whiskey and

Will Go to Oxford

to go to Oxford about the first of Feb-

Unfounded Report

Washington, Jan. 2.-Assistant Sec-

Railread President Resigns

it will be accepted at the next meet- throne, surrounded by the world, each ing of the board, which will be held hand extended in the act of blessing, in the near future. At Mr. Burt's of- the whole symbolizing one fold and fice it was stated that he will take an one church. The cost of the monuextensive trip with Mrs. Burt for the ment is estimated at \$32,000. purpose of securing a rest.

BULLET IN TEMPLE

Commits Suicide

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 2 .- Special .- Mr. George Windle of Hamlet committed suicide at the home of his father-inlaw, Mr. E. A. Alley, at 1315 South Tryon street, this afternoon, by shooting himself through the right temple with a 38 calibre revolver. He shot himself at two o'clock and lived an hour. Mr. Windle came to Charlotte from Hamlet last night to visit his wife and three children, who were here in the far east. for the holidays. He appeared in his usual health and spirits, and no one dreamed that anything was wrong with him. After dinner today Mr. Windle spent some time in the sitting room talking with his mother-in-law and other members of the family. About two o'clock he arose and walked into an adjoining room, closing the door behind him. Five minutes later a member of the family had occasion to pass through the room and was startled to find Mr. Windle lying across the bed, the blood pouring from a wound in his head and a revolver ly- \$40,233,234 since December 31, 1902. ing by his side. No one heard the report of the pistol. The man was 28 and three children. His mother resides two brothers, one of whom lives in New York and the other in Fort Mill, S. C.

Roosevelt Endorsed

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 2.-At a full meeting of the Republican state committee today resolutions were adopted endorsing the national administration and declaring for Roosevelt.

Design for Leo's Monument the church of St. John Lateran has 20,600,000 were coined in the month of be true that Russia has decided not to been approved. It represents Pope Leo December.

to the directors. It is understood that wearing the triple crown, sitting on a

Torpedo Destroyer Rammed Washington, Jan. 2.-Rear Admiral Sands, commanding the training squadron, telegraphs the navy depart-A Hamlet Man In Charlotte ment under date of Key West, Fla.

yesterday as follows: 'Lawrence at anchor rammed by Olivette. Report follows." The Lawrence is a torpedo boat destroyer.

Germany Hopes for Peace

BANK CIRCULATION

Statistics Include Products of the Mint in 1903

of \$4,056,039 during the month and of pan has openly taken.

zuela and 630,000 for Costa Rica. \$2,251,281 nickels and pennies. The new and of the United States. Rome, Jan. 2.—The design of the five cent pieces placed in circulation sculptor Luchetti for a monumental during the year number 28,006,725, and tomb for the late Pope Leo XIII Inside the one cent pieces 85,094,493, of which

## The North and West in Embrace of a Blizzard

Snow From Boston to the Far Northwest--Temperature Falling Rapidly

jects in this country over reports that center of a northeast snow storm that another massacre of Jews was con- is raging up and down the New Engtemplated in Kishineff on the Russian land coast with ever increasing force, heavy fall of snow descertled from the Christmas day, next Thursday. The Snow began to fall before daybreak northwest on Chicago today and the following reply has been received from and for four hours the big flakes came thermometer is dropping with alarming the imperial minister of the interior: down unceasingly. At 9 o'clock the rapidity.. At Winnepeg, M 1., the mer-"Fears of forthcoming troubles in wind hauled sharply to the northeast, cury reached thirty degrees below assuming the proportions of a blizzard zero, and in North Dakota twenty-six. ports of anti-Jewish riots are in con- throughout the day and this evening. In St. Paul 12 below was recorded. In The thermometer tonight fell to six, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska the the wind is blowing a gale and drifting temperature is hovering around the

Reports from different points along Missouri and Oklaima the cold wave the coast say a howling gale prevails, was accompanied by sleet. One of the with a high sea and intense cold. The severest storm of the season raged electric cars in Boston and suburbs are throughout Ohio and Indiana. Durham, N. C., Jan. 2.-Special, making slow progress. In some of the Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 2.-One of the

storm of the winter, if it does not prove temperature tonight.

completed. Shortly afterwards a numat midnight. It was estimated that those states the cold reported is from five to twenty degrees below zero. Chicago, Jan. 2.-A cold wave with a

zero mark. In Kansas and parts of Hero of Two Wars laken off

west wind and a temperature ten deelectric and steam roads is delayed.

Several funerals were held in one lock while groups of people stood lock w Try Men for Lynching

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 2.—Special. of the peace., having declined to pre- Five arrests were made. Justice to his home here three weeks ago from thousands to secure mourning the fatherless, and to parents who had to give him up. Mr. Tolson expects Judge Warren for a special term of now in jail at Camden. the circuit court to be held at once to try the men.

The situation is reported as quite remarkable. On Christmas day several young white men and a negro named Andrew Strong were engaged in a

Birmingham, Jan. 2.-Five justices to this the governor added \$200 reward. of the Wilderness. He only returned been abandoned. Col W. W. Quarles, he was a free American citizen. Two the prosecuting attorney, will appeal other justices, when asked to preto the governor and to Circuit Court side, declined. The accused men are

Glad to Escape Alive

game of craps which ended in a row attempting to arrest Bud Hairston, a day. young white man named Melton, seri- night, had one finger bitten nearly off. James Longstreet, the great old man ously, but not fatally, wounding him. Hairston resisted arrest and grabbed of the Confederacy, as he was often uary 9. Brigadier General Co. 1. Strong was placed in jail. Saturday the officer's pistol. After releasing the called, was born in Edgefield, S. C., evening a man broke open the jail, officer's finger Hairston threw the muz- January 8, 1821. His father died when moted to be major grown and assignment brained the negro with a club and set | zle of the pistol to the policeman's face he was a lad, and shortly afterward in | ed to assistant chief of the fire to the place. The jail was burned saying, "I'm going to shoot you." Ten 1831 he and his mother went to Ala- staff. It is believed that Colored Alawith the negro. When the fire spread, or more negroes were near by, and they bama. He always wanted to be a sol- ander MacKenzie of the continue with Omaha, Neb., Jan. 2.—Horace G. destroying half the town, the citizens persistently advised Bud to shoot. Mil- dier and his mother secured for him the senior colonel of the seni

ension in Far East Is Severely Strained

Russian War Party in the As- intention to take a step or in the event of the negotiations between the two cendant and the Outcome of Negotiations Likely

to Peace

to Be Unfavorable

Berlin, Jan. 2.—In a conversation been received here tending to show maintain communication between her with Admiral Hoffman today Emperor when the Russian reply to Japan may outposts at Port Arthur and Viadivos-William stated that he had every cause be expected. Foreign Secretary Lans- tock. Sazeho is a Japanese port north to hope that peace would be maintained downe has informed Baron Hayashi, of Nagasaki, about 100 miles from Mathe Japanese minister, that he fears the sampho, across the Corean strait. war party in Russia is in the ascendant and that he has faint hopes of Japan receiving a favorably reply.

news of the intended dispatch of a Jap. government would ask the United anese squadron to Masampho. The States government what its attitude last news he heard was that a Russian cruiser was there. The minister tween Russia and Japan. Until such pointed out that the dispatch of a an inquiry is presented officials decline squadron to Masampho would not nec- to comment on the matter, but from Washington, Jan. 2.-The circulation essarily be a warlike action, though it knowedge of the views of the adminisof national bank notes December 31 ag- could scarcely help being regarded in tration it is safe to assume that the gregated \$425,163,018, being an increase the line of other precautions which Ja- United States will preserve an attitude

The amount of bonds deposited in the general feeling of alarm curent in ican trade, obtained through the comtreasury by national banks as security Great Britain. The Spectator says mercial treaty with Japan providing years old. He is survived by a widow for the circulating notes and deposits war draws ever nearer and adds: "If for the opening of Manchurian ports, of public funds is \$558,715,620, of which we are dragged into this war as we shall not be curtailed by any outcome in this county. He is also survived by \$496,087,450 were 3 per cent consols, may be, the country will not be divided of the war. \$23,204,170 were state and municipal in sympathy, dislike of Russia being bonds, \$6,000,000 were Philippines cer- as strong among the masses of our the American fleet on the Asiatic statificates and \$1,045,000 Hawaiian bonds, people as it was in 1885." The paper tion during hostilities between Russia The coinage of the United States surmises that Russia may keep her mint for the calendar year 1903 aggre- ships in her harbors as she did during ed, but it appears to be likely that no gated a total of 240,012,714 pieces, of the Crimean war, thereby forcing land strong naval force will remain in the which 176,721,203 pieces were coins of action or a dangerous attempt by Jathe realm, 60,861,511 were for the Phil- pan to seize Port Arthur and Vladi- occur. In the opinion of many officials ippine government, 1,800,000 for Vene- vostok.

The Saturday Review adopts a some-The American coinage represented a what similar tone, saying that the likeli- batants would be construed by Russia face value of \$65,809,691, of which \$43,- hood of Chinese intervention menances as a menace, and by Japan as a demon-68° 970 was gold, \$19,874,440 silver, and the commercial interests of all Europe

Situation Mest Serious

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.-It appears to accept Japan's precise proposals. But press correspondents that Foreign Minister Lamsdorf and the Japanese minister M. Kurino, are still conferring tives expressed themselves to be of the with the view of arriving at an amicable settlement. Unofficially, the situation is regarded as being most se- that unless Russia was willing to mode

Japan to Seize Masampho

Tokio, Jan. 2.- The report is current ten inches of snow and sleet had fallen that the Japanese squadron of six arup to that time. The center of the cy- mored cruisers, under Admiral Kamiclone disturbance, a center of small di- mura, now at Sazeho, Japan, will seize the mint issued today his preliminary ameter, but fierce for its inches, was the port of Masampho, Corea, and that estimate of the production of precious passing off the coast, between Norfolk its departure has been fixed for Mon- metals in the United States in 1982 and Cape May. All railroads reported day. In well informed circles, how- There was a large decrease in the gold their trains half an hour to two hours ever, it is doubted that Japan would output, but a slight increase in the sillate. The storm is general throughout seize Masampho or any Corean port, ver. The total gold production is es-New York, New Jersey and Pennsyl- except to forestall Russia in the event timated at \$74,45,340 as against \$80, vania, and in the northern portions of of the latter showing evidences of any 000,000 in 1902.

countries finally ending in failure.

The Report Repeated Tokio, Jan. 2 .- A powerful squadron, consisting of six armored cruisers under command of Admiral Kamimura, is expected to leave Sazeho tomorrow for Masampho, Corea.

Masampho is the port in Corea which Russia desires to possess in order to

Probable American Attitute

Washington, Jan. 2.-Information was The baron says he has received no received here today that the Russian would be in the event of hostilities beof neutrality, while at the same time The weekly papers here share in the insisting that the concessions to Amer-

The question of the distribution of the presence of an American squadron

American legation at Toklo. A honeful tone pervaded these dispatches, and most of the American representapersonal epinion that war, might be averted. It was intimated, however ify her position, hostilities would prob-

Output of Precious Metal

## Gen. Longstreet Dead at an Advanced Age

After Brief Illness--His Military Ability Proven on Many Battlefields

James Longstreet, at the age of 83, the last ranking lieutenant general of the Confederacy, hero of the Mexican war and United States commissioner of railroads, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Easten Welchel, in command of the first corps of the army this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

which was greatly aggravated by the hard pressed by Pope's army, and by old wounds received at the hands of a determined charge in the flank saved his own men by mistake in the battle the day for the Confederates and made many years. A few days are he contracted cold which developed into pneumonia. His death bed was surrounded by his wife and only daughter, Mrs. J. E. Welchel, and two of his sons, John and Randolph Longstreet. Another son, R. Lee Longstreet, resides in Washington, and another, James Longstreet, is a captain of the Thirteenth cavalry now in the Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 2.-Spe- Philippines. The funeral and intercial.-Policeman Miller of this city, in ment will likely take place here Mon-

fantry. He served all through the Mexican war and was a captain by brevet for gallant and meritorious service in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco. At the storming of Chapultepec, September 13, 1817, he was see verely wounded and was again promoted, this time for "conspicuous gallantry in action.'

He commanded a brigade at the first battle of Bull Run, and it has been said that it was owing to his general-Having been promoted to major gen-

eral, he took part in the seven days battles around Richmond, and at the second battle of Bull Run, when in of Northern Virginia, came to the re-The fatal disease was pneumonia lief of Stonewall Jackson when he was

Lee from ordering the charge on the third day which led to disaster. He was wounded by his own troops in the battle of the Wilderness, but he was soon with his troops again and come. manded the first corps of Lee's army (Continued on page 2.1

Coming Army Promotions

Washington, Jan. 2-Upon the promotion of Major General Adms 10 Chaffee to be lifutement general and chief of staff, succeeding Lieutenand & M. B. Young, who will be retired James lespie, chief of engineers, will be pro-