STRAIN OF SUSPENSE

Eaglish People Waiting Anxiously for No. from South Africa.

Expect Him to Succeed, but to Meet with Heavy Losses.

ENTHUSIASM OVER YEOMAN VOLUNTEERS

Inspiring Scene in St. Paul's Cathedral After Short Service.

AUDIENCE OF FRIENDS AND SOLDIERS VOLUNTEERS ENTER SERVICE

Organist Plays the National Anthem and All Stand and Sing It-Many Americans Volunteer for Service in Africa.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 12 .- (New York World Cahlegram-Special Telegram.)-The London whether he wins or loses.

The Leader expert says: "We hope and expect that Buller is fighting today (Saturday) with 20,000 men on or across the Tu- St. Paul's cathedral tonight and will aftergela river near Potgeiter's drift with an- wards be entertained at supper by the other 10,000 holding the enemy in check at benchers of the inner temple.

Colenso. Williams and other experts speculate upon Buller's probable intention of joining forces THIS IS REAL NEUTRALITY with White and leaving 10,000 men at Colenso to hold the Boers and make a raid upon the Orange Free State through the Drakensburg passes. Every one is intensely anxious over the question whether the Boers can prepare trenches, get up guns and arrange barb wire fence entanglements in time to meet the British at the point Buller selects to attack.

Buller's Movement. LONDON, Jan. 13, 4 a. m .- General Buller's twenty-eight words announcing his forward movement of Thursday is interproted as meaning that he has passed Colenso and is now several miles behind other war munitions to either belligerents. them and within fourteen miles of General White's outposts at Ladysmith. The Boers a few days ago had forces with gups at Springfield, where General Buller dates his Washington report cabled here that the The United States consulate general in ference with the government. According to dispatch, There commandos have been obviously dislodged either by fighting or by Hay, the new United States consul at Pre- the United States \$14,770,287, an increase satisfactory manner. maneuvers, the Boers retiring across the toria, now on his way to his post, on ac- over 1898 of \$1.847.802. The total figures for Tugela as General Buller advanced.

since Monday, the deduction is drawn that important operations are in progress, as he call on Lord 6 Allabury, which lasted only Berlin and scores of deaths are already recannot move for without going against the a few-pulsicles and was underested purely period. Instead States Consul General Magna Boer intrenchments.

eight to ten daily, are considered more father's compliments to the premier serious than the 420 casualties of Satur- | The Associated Press is officially informed day's fight, as they indicate the frightfully that Lord Salisbury and Hay did not discuss unsanitary condition of the beleaguered Transvaal matters. numbered 2,500.

Scenes of Patriotism.

Remarkable scenes of patriotism were witnessed in London last evening after a afternoon by United States Abassador Choate short service held for the volunteers in St. regarding the disposition of the Beatrice's Paul's cathedral. The vast audience was American cargo elicited nothing definite, the chairs beckening to brothers, sons and formation on this matter. Varying interprefriends in the ranks, the latter signalling back. A scene of great animation ensued. The organist introduced a few bars of the national authem, including the voluntary. The effect of this was magical. First the volunteers and then the congregation to k up the strains and the vast cathedral was filled with enthusiastic song.

These demonstrations were renewed by people and it was impossible for the volunteers to march. Individual members were pulled out of the ranks by their friends and admirers, who raised them on their street to the Temple. Those who escaped 9, from Prere: heisting proceeded, surrounded by admiring women. Soon afterward at the various theaters, where the men were entertained, and yet later on, when returning to barracks, these scenes were renewed and the streets were filled until midnight with cheering people.

Only Britishers Wanted. Reginald Wynne, chief of the yeomanry recruiting office, says he has refused numerous offers made by Americans for service. Only British subjects are allowed to join. Consequently he says the report that sevwho are alleged to have seen service in the

American army in Cuba, have been accepted.

cepted by the War office for service in the town. yeomanry. Mr. Chamberlain has issued telegrams from Ceylon showing that the legislative council of the colony has voted to send 125 mounted men to South Africa. An apparently well-informed correspond-

ent of the Morning Post says: The Boer strength, originally 83,000 men, is now heavily augmented by Cape Colonists and the enemy's fighting forces may be estimated fairly at 100,000 men and 206 guns. The Hoers are not compelled to guard their communications. Their grass is good, the crops are growing vegetables, cattle and sheep

are plenty and game is abundant." Disputches from Buller.

LONDON, Jan. 12.- The War office this morning received the following dispatch from General Buller, dated Springfield. Thursday, January 11, at 9:20, evening. occupied the south bank of the Tugela seized pont. The river is in flood. and a half miles to the north."

Buller has commenced a second attempt to offer of marriage. cross the Tugela river, the only official

whether his operations are only a feint to cover an attack in force on the Boer postdon at Hlangwans mountain, remains to be Springfield, from whence General Mer's dispatch was sent, is sixteen miles

Frere. The last news from Spring-at it was held by the Johannesunder General Ben Viljoen, and that the Goers had big guns in position at Potgieter's drift, apparently six or eight WANT WORD OF BULLER'S OPERATIONS miles north of Springfield, and across the big Tugela. The peasession of the drift and be pont is regarded as of great importance. t is reported here that General Buller submitted his plan of campaign to Lord Roberts immediately after the latter landed and that General Roberts' sanctioned it. There is a belief in some quarters that General Hector MacDonald will succeed

Lord Methuen in command of the British force at Modder river. The War office appounces that the British casualties at Ladysmith January 6 among the rank and file were 135 killed and 242

Given Freedom of the City of London During Their Stay in the Metropolis.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-There was a unique and interesting ceremony at the Guild hall today, when 500 of the City of London 1mperial volunteers received their kits and the freedom of the city. The big crowds in the which "this joyous, vigorous and lively navicinity cheered the arriving volunteers, each of whom received a parchment certificate of public and war experts are under a strain of the freedom, enclosed in a neat blue case, suspense as to Buller's operations. The Post The ceremonial admitting the officers, this expert discusses the situation and declares afternoon, was more elaborate. It occurred that the hope of the general's success must in the presence of the lord mayor, Mr. A. J. be modified by expectation of heavy losses Newton, the councillors and the duke of Cambridge.

This portion of the regiment, which sails tomorrow, will attend a special service in

Kniser Will Allow No Munitions of War to Be Sent to Either Combatant.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.-The semi-official Nord Deutsche Gazette says: The government has decided that it would not be compatible with strict neutrality to allow war materials to be sent from Germany either to Great Britain or to the Transvaal, and, therefore, when it was reported that Herr Krupp was making steel shells for Great Britain, the firm promptly requested to stop any intended given this afternoon at the Ravene gallery around the western end of the lines at dispatch of arms, guns, ammunition or

Adelbert Hay and the British.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-With reference to a sion. From General Buller's dispatch, coupled communication with the British foreign 047. The largest single gain was Hamburg, with the fact that unofficial intelligence office while in London." the Associated with \$2,276,976. Magdeburg and Berlin came from the gent of war has virtually ceased Press is informed that Hay's communication next in order, Bremen fell off \$1.175.45. because, as a son of the United States sec- is confined to his bed with a serious at-The death list from enteric fever and retary of state and a former ambassador tack. dysentery at Ladysmith, averaging from at London, he desired to personally pay his

town. A letter from Ladysmith, dated De- In reply to a telegram from the Associated cember 7, says that even then ninety out of Press Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic representa-540 men in the battalion of which the writer tive of the Transvaal, wires from Brussels: (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) panion being a parrot, and she always From time to time members crowded their was a member were sick with dysentery or "I see no reason why the Transvaal goventeric fever, and according to a dispatch ernment should not recognize Mr. Hay as blegram-Special Telegram.)-Paul Jaujou, to the Daily Chronicle, dated January 8, the representative of the United States. I am the famous brewer, whose name is a housepatients and attendants in Tombi camp unable to say more, as communication with my government is cut off."

All but Beatrice's Cargo Released. LONDON, Jan. 12.-Inquiries made this slow to disperse. Women stood upon the war office having received no further intations are placed on the government's decision on the subject of contraband, but the Great Britain gives up logical rights of search and depends entirely upon ships tagonist.

manfests, are incorrect. In spite of cabled denials, all the Ameryard and Ludgate hill were black with released. The foreign office is fully under latter shot him through the brain. M. mention. The letters found indicate that with all his force to push the doors shut decided the broad question of contraband.

Henvy Storm Rages.

A heavy storm has been raging all night continue. The roads are impassable and the by the police. rivers and spruits are full. There has been | The tragedy causes intense feeling all bridge over the Tugela must have been philanthropist.

Onts for British Army. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-It is reported

carried away.

eral American rough riders have enlisted in here that the British government has the yeomanry is incorrect. Some Britishers, purchased several shiploads of oats for the use of the army in South Africa. Two vessels are reported to have been chartered The duke of Marlhorough has been ac- to load the cargoes at this port for Cape-

Lady Methuen Denies Rumors. LONDON, Jan. 12.-Lady Methuen has issued an absolute . niradiction of the rumors that Lord Methuen is ill or that he was injured by the falling of his horse at the battle of Magernfontein

Earl of Ava Dead LONDON, Jan. 12 -- It is officially announced that the Earl of Ava less died of his wounds.

Shoots Dead Wife's Sister and Attempts His Own Life Because She Refused Him.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 12.-Rev. Wesriver at Potgieter's drift this morning and ley Hall, at Hindman, Knoti county, shot The and killed Mrs. Lucinda Isaacs, a sister of enemy is strongly entrenched about four his dead wife, and then shot himself in the abdomen. Physicians say he will recover. Apart from the definite news that General | The cause was Mrs. Isaacs' refusal of his

news this morning is the list of casualties Seventeen Hundred Dollars for Stamp news this morning is the list of casualties among the British officers in the fight at Ladysmith Saturday, January 6, showing thirteen killed and twenty-seven wounded. Among the latter was Lieutenant Colonel William Henry Dick-Cunyngham, V. C. commander of the Second hattallion of the Gordon Highlanders since 1897, who has since succumbed to his wounds. He was immensely popular everywhere and his death will cause widespread sorrow.

General Buller's movement, obviously, is of a flanking character, but whether it is intended to push the advance home or specific process.

Seventeen Hundred Doltars for Stamp NEW YORK, Jan. 12—One postage stamp brought \$1.710 at the sale of the collection of F. W. Hunter of this city. This is the largest sum a stamp has ever brought in this country at anction. It was a specimen of the first issue of British and Italian have entered a formal protes manded that the charter brought in this country at anction. It was a specimen of the first issue of British and Italian have entered a formal protes manded that the charter brought in this country at anction. It was a specimen of the first issue of British and Italian have entered a formal protes manded that the charter brought in this country at anction. It was a specimen of the 2-cent denomination, printed in black on a pink ground and without perforations. Postmasters in the colony in those days had to separate one stamp from another in a sheet with modification of the colony in those days had to separate one stamp from another in a sheet with modification of the calculation of the Stamp from another in a sheet with modification of the calculation of the stamp has ever the colon of F. W. Hunter of this city. This supports a stamp brought in this country at anction. It was a stamp has ever the colon of First in the colon of Frittish and Italian have entered a formal protest manded that the charter brought in this country at anction. It was a stamp has ever the colon of Frittish and Italian have entered a formal protection. It was a stam

GERMANS STILL DISSATISFIED

Great Britain's Long Delay in Releasing Eundesrath the Cause.

Seem Determined to Open Last Box of the Cargo-Increase in German Exports to the United

States.

tioned on the subject, adding:

mission of error."

The Fleet society continues to advocate vigorouşly in favor of the naval bill. Its latest pamphlet issued today, deals with "American naval regeneration," praising the energy shown and admiring the manner in tion plants the star spangled banner in every nook of the globe." The war in South Africa continues to be

a subject of elaborate comment in the German press. The Militair Wochenblatt, the military or-

gan, declares its expectation that Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener having arrived at the Cape, things will henceforth "mend for the British."

The German diamond industry is being seiously injured by the war. In Hanau four large diamond-cutting establishments have been closed.

A memorial describing the development of German East Africa in 1899 has reached the Reichstag. It shows that the census re-

vealed a population of 6,000,000. White Attends Festivities.

Knaus, being himself an old friead of the reversing the spirit of a w ow's mite." painter. An exhibition of Knaus' canvasses was opened this morning. The artist received congratulatory dispatches from all France and the Russian Art academy wired that it had conferred a diploma upon him. A luncheon in honor of Herr Knaus was and this evening there was a notable reception at the Kuenstlerhaus, the costumes worn being from some of the more cele-

count of the fact that he "was in constant last year are \$51,138,996, as against \$69,920,-

Brewer Dead.

Young American Goes Insane and

Shoots a Prominent French

an American boy scarcely 20 years old.

p. m. In the compartment occupied by Martins were a young Englishman and M. Associated Press is informed that its original reform and rob him. He soon worked himconception was true and the reports that self into a frenzy and presently drew a re. discovered. volver and threatened his imaginary an-

M. Jaujou does not understand English. but nevertheless thought it time to interican goods except the Beatrice's have been fere. He tried to disarm Martins and the shoulders and thus carried them down Fleet has the following dispatch, dated January upon him and secured the weapon. Martins is making efforts to locate her heirs. was then bound hand and foot and placed in a baggage car. The murderer and the

ican embassy is examining the case. we can prove insanity Martins will be the as the latter must ratify the extension. first American citizen ever guillotined."

SPOTTED TAIL DIES AGAIN According to Paris Cablegram Sionx Chief, Killed Years Ago, Suc-

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- Spotted Tall, the well know.: Sloux chief who has been here exhibiting, died of heart dise se yesterday 89 yours of age.

cumbs Once More.

The Parisians have evidently been imposed upon. Old Spotted Tall, who was fa-PREACHER KILLS A WOMAN was killed by Crow Dog, another chief, in a lected later. personal quarrel. Young Spotted Tail Is also dead, having died from pneumonia in the post hospital at Fort Niobrara in 1889. another Indian.

> Trouble Over China Railway Grant. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 12.- The Chinese government, having granted a charter to the Belgian railway syndicate, notwithstanding a promise of compliance with the request of Great Britain and Italy not to do so, the British and Italian representatives have entered a formal protest and have demanded that the charter be rescinded, while also referred to the customs committee. representatives of France and Belgium just as vigorously demand that there be no

King Oscar Sends Message the course of a private audience with a

hearing of the evidence of presperity in America, showed himself ell informed regarding American proble in the Philiplines and expressed a fivent wish that the war there, as well as the war in South Africa, might soon be out. He refrained from expressing any opinion on the subject of the troubles in Sweden and Norway.

DURBAN AUTHORITIES UNDULY SLOW TANUS TAKES PEN IN HAND Samoan Chieftain Compares Partition

of His Land to Dismember-

ment of Poland. LONDON, Jan. 12 .- Malleton Tanu, in a letter to the London Time published today enclosing copies of the protests addressed

BERLIN, Jan. 12,-There is still great dis- to the United States, Great Britain and satisfaction in Germany at Great Britain's Germany against the Samoan treaties, char-long delay in releasing the Bundesrath and acterizes the partition of Samoan as a gross delegates to contract for electric lighting in sending a formal answer to Germany's violation of the treatics and as a crime for the alleys, parks and city institutions. protest. A high official at the foreign office against the law of the nations only equal culminated today in a demonstration by voiced the foregoing sentiment when quest to the dismemberment of Poland and Den-citizens at the doors leading to the delegate mark. He thinks that if is is for the great "Apparently the London government has powers to promote wars and annexations fore in the city hall. tried to expedite matters, but the Durban to distract the minds of the peoples, then A crowd numbering several hundred comauthorities are unduly slow, seeming to be The Hague conference was the greatest pletely filled the corridors leading to the determined to open the last box of the farce of the century. The writer also as- delegates' chamber. They howled, hooted Bundesrath's cargo in order to avoid an ad- seris that the civilization introduced by the and hiesed, and at times threatened to Elected Sixth Vice President of Nagreat powers in their an exations in the break in the doors leading to the delegates' South seas, Africa and elsewhere is inferior floor. Alfred Life, a page of the house, was to the primitive state of the countries assaulted. At one time a revolver was stolen, leading to war through breach of drawn by the sergeant-at-arms of the faith on the part of the government offi- house, Henry L. Weeks, who guarded the clais and to the decimating of the peoples door leading to the delegate floor, and sevby contagious diseases and spirituous eral times before the arrival of the police iquors.

He continues: "The missionaries who g aced our country The arrival of a police sergeant and a and prayer books, which, we understand, are ported. sent as free offerings."

Progress." The Samoan chief concludes; "These be thy gods, O Israel!"

parts of Europe, many of them coming from SETTLE WITH SANTO DOMINGO

French Admiral Has a Conference with Government-American Ship in Port. SANTO DOMINGO, Jan. 12 .- (Via Haytian

Cable.)-The United States gunboat Machias brated paintings of the guests of the occa- and one more French war ship have arrived here. The French admirat has had a con-

> DEATH REVEALS HER IDENTITY. Strange American Wo an Who Lived

in Paris as Lady ivingstone. gation and consulate for and twenty tions recently relating to the sithas died here under extraordinary circum. crowd of people as early as 1 stances, leaving a large fortune for unknown o'clock. In the assembly were a number of MURDER IN A RAILWAY CAR constant trouble for her and it was chiefly there were scores of others who were drawn to make complaint of the actions of hes to the place by curiosity as to developments. neighbors that she called continually on the The gallery of the house was quickly filled American officials. She always dressed fan, to its capacity, while hundreds of citizens tastically, but lived the life of a recluse, surged about the doors and corridors lead-She had two rooms at Neuilly, her only com- ing to the delegates' floor,

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- (New York World Ca | pleaded she was in reduced circumstances. | way through the throng of people and were rooms were broken into on Monday, when quickly closed after them. This door was in hold word in France and also well known Lady Livingstone was found lying in the charge of Sergeant-at-Arms H. L. Weeks, among Americans frequenting Paris and the middle of the floor unconscious and was and when citizens sought admission he tried Riviera, was killed last night in a first- taken to a hospital, where she died without to tell them that there was no room on the class rallway carriage by William Martins, regaining the power of conversation. There delegates' floor for anyone but delegates, were indications that she had lain on the and suggested that the crowd go to the gal-The Riviera train had left Paris at & floor from Friday until discovered. The gery provided for their occupancy. His room was in great disorder. Her papers and voice was heard by but few while the others books, coal, wood and scraps of food were seemed possessed with the idea that the and Mme. Jaujou. The express had just scattered about the place. Her rooms were members of the house were trying to expassed Tonnerre when Martins violently taken in charge by the officials of the con- clude them. Every time a member reached accused the Englishman of wanting to chio- sulate and were searched without avail. No the doorway and was recognized by the serwill nor anything designating her heirs was geant-at-arms and given admission there

The sum of 1,400 francs was found in the violence. room and the consulate officers also have in their possession a deposit book on a prominent bank for a very large sum, the exact them was almost impossible. Weeks had amount of which the officials prefer not to just admitted a delegate and was trying the impression that its note to Mr. Choate saujou fell back dead in the arms of the correct name of the deceased was Maria when, with cries of "Break in the doors!" distracted wife. The alarm bell brought L. Livingstone and that she was 80 years of the trainmen, but Martins held them all at age. There was no evidence of foul play. bay for a time with his pistol. Finally, The body has been embalmed and placed in LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Daily Telegraph however, the locomotive engineer sprang a mortuary chapel and the consul general

FRENCH PROPOSAL IS ACCEPTED.

Rights Settled for a Year First Secretary Vigosux says: "Unless Great Britain and the colonial parliament, rades moderation.

American Paintings at Paris.

Stewart. submitted must be of moderate size, high age. merit and produced by an American since May, 1889.

ing committee on installations will be se-

Paris Coal Supply Short. PARIS, Jan. 12 .- In the Chamber of Depu-At the time of his death he was confined ties today M. Breton, socialist, moved a temawaiting trial on the charge of murdering porary suspension of the duties on imports of coal, to view of the economic crisis due to the shortage in the supply. He pointed not besitated two years ago to suspend the duties on wheat in an analogous case. Callioux, moderate republican, moved that the pr posal be referred to the customs committee, which was agreed to. M. Breton then moved to suspend the duties on

Canadian Millionaire Falls Dead. MONTREAL, Jan. 12 .- W. W. Ogilvie, the millionaire miller of Canada, fell dead on the street today after attending a meeting STOCKHOLM. Jan. 12.-King Oscar, in of the directors of the Bank of Montreal.

WILD TIME IN OLD ST. LOUIS

Electric Lighting Agitation Culminates in Demonstration by Citizans.

HOWL, HOOT AND HISS CITY DELEGATES

Alfred Life, a Page, Assaulted-Sergeant-at-Arms of House of Delegates Stands Off Crowd with Revolver-Police Interfere.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.-The agitation caused delegates to contract for electric lighting floor such as has never been witnessed be-

it looked as though bloodshed could not be averted.

with their holy or unholy presence intro- equad, together with a speech to the crowds duced the same religious differences and from Governor Stannard, cautioning them to hatreds as pertained at the hour in civilized | commit no overt act, had the effect of quelistates. The missionaries live in palatial ing the disturbance. Tonight the situation concrete houses, with all the luxuries their in the different city institutions was praccountries can afford, and charge us for bibles tically unchanged from that previously re-

At a meeting of the house of delegates Malietoa further charges he missionaries this afternoon the three ordinances passed with extracting all the morey possible from by the city council this week, providing for them, in return for which they only received temperary relief in the city lighting situaa bible, prayer book o a "Pilgrim's tion, had their first reading and assurances He accuses the Wesleyan mis- were given by leaders in the house that sionaries of collecting poweral hundred the measures would receive prompt attenpounds sterling at a six le meeting at tion and final action at the earliest possible urer, H. W. Steinbiss, St. Louis. Tonga, adding: "The mis onaries aroused moment under the law. The house ad-" The next annual a great spirit of emulation telling the na- journed at 5 o'clock, after one of the most in Muncle, Ind. United States Ambassador White attended tives that the largest give a would be the extraordinary sessions in the history of the the festivities in honor of Herr Lewis most acceptable in the sh t of God, thus city, until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, at of Milford Spohn and J. F. Haley of Wash- tried cases and not only Mora, but others which hour the bille are to be taken up on second reading. During the session of the house this after-

noon the galleries for the accommodation of the public were crowded with citizens and the gentlemen who composed the citi-zens' committee, appointed by Governor Stannard, after the mass meeting of citizens Thursday at the Real Estate exchange, were accorded the privilege of the floor of the

After giving the lighting bills first reading and disposition of routine business, the house resolved itself into committee of the whole to give opportunity to the citizens to address the delegates. Mr. James L. Blair made the address to the house in

behalf of the committee. Wild Scenes in Corridors.

The scenes in the corridors of the city hall immediately preceded the meeting of PARIS, Jan. 12.-An ec atrie old Amer- the house of delegates were without parallel can woman, known at the ulted States le- in the history of the city. The publica-

heirs. Her eccentricities and temper made well-known citizens and taxpayers, but

Not being seen since Friday last, her admitted through the big door which was were hoots and cries and suggestions of

At 2:30 o'clock the corridors had become so densely packed that passage through "Soak him!" "Hang him!" "Get a repe!" the people surged forward.

Weeks Pulls His Revolver.

Realizing in a moment that a crisis had come and that his strength would avail but Burdick "prove the charges or eat them." little against the crowd, which had now Mrs. Wheelock was unable to give a deand there is every prospect that it will body of the victim were taken in charge Britain Says Newfoundland Fishing stopped struggling, let the door swing open thought one of them was a man dressed as with a crash and, pulling a revolver from his a woman. LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The Foreign office offi- pocket, he faced the crowd which pushed no firing at Ladysmith or Colenso. The over France, as M. Jaujou, who owned the cials say emphatically that the question of into the entrance. He did not raise the trenches must be filled with water. The largest French brewery at Nimes, was as the Newfoundland fishing rights has been weapon from the level of his hip, nor did Boers are holding Mount Hlangwane, but prominent here as Rockefeller is in Amer- settled for at least a year through the ac- be point it at anyone, but its appearance had they are certainly quite isolated, as their ica. He was very wealthy and a great ceptance by Great Britain of the French a magical effect upon the crowd and there proposition that the modus vivendi be ex. was a general scramble back from the door Martins is believed to be insane. He tended for another year, as Great Britain way. The noisy ones became quiet and the seems to have lots of money. The Amer. is not prepared in war time to discuss the more conservative ones either withdrew matter, which is now a question between from the building or urged on their com-

Shortly after this exciting episode Delegate William M. Tamblyn passed through the crowd on his way to the delegates: PARIS, Jan. 12.-John B. Cauldwell, dl- room. Threats were made against him and rector of fine arts of the American section counter cries of "Get a rope!" "Somebody t the Paris exposition, has appointed the take a punch at him!" increased in volume. following jury to select paintings for the As he passed by the sergeant-at-arms some exposition: E. A. Abbey, J. W. Alexander, out in the crowd threw a rope through the T. Dannatt, Alex Harrison, Gari Melch- open door. Several other exciting episode. ers, F. D. Millet, J. S. Sargent and Jules took place, but finally several squads of police arrived on the scene and the crowd On account of the limited space the works grew quiet and orderly under their esplon-

After sufficient progress had been made with business in the council chamber dele The sculpture committee is composed of gate M:Pheeters stepped into the corridor W. Barnlett, Frederick MacMonnies, A. and announced to the crowd that the ma- over the section. Several fatalities are resnous in the wars and councils of the Sioux, P. Proctor and A. St. Gaudens. The paint- jority of the house of delegates had given ported, including the driver of the White assurance that the lighting bills would be read for the first time today, a second time tomorrow and surely passed on Monday, lost their lives. Thousands of head of stock This announcement pacified the crowd, which at once dispersed.

TO DRAMATIZE "IN HIS STEPS" out that the protectionist, M. Meline, had Religious Book to Be Put on Stage in England-Rev. Sheldon Not Consulted.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 12.-Rev. C. M. Sheldon says he has not been consulted about the dramatization of his book, "in tenported iron and steel. This motion was His Steps," which Francis Neilson is undertaking in England. "The story could be acted by Christian men and women of the purest type as mis-

> would be good. But if played by people not interested it would be contrary to the book itself.

Porecast for Nebraska-Fair and Continued Warm; Variable Winds.

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playwrights have asked permission to dramto allow them to place it on the stage. If it could be played every time by Christian men and women there would be no objection. If theaters were owned and controlled by Christian men and women, the same as the churches, I can see how it would do a great deal of good."

SHRUM OF OMAHA IS HONORED

tional Building Trades Council-Raise Per Capita Tax.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 12.-The National Building Trades Council of America today passed resolutions raising the per capita tax. Local unions which have been paying to cent per capita to the national body will moved from office for the good of the public hereafter pay three-quarters of 1 cent per capita. Local unions having no national investigation into the conditions existing affiliations will pay 5 cents per capita instead of 3 cents as formerly.

officers: President, Edward Carroll, Chi- General Wood, cago; first vice president. Theodore S. Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; second vice presi-

The next annual convention will be held A general executive committee, composed

ington, was elected. One of the most important matters acted

yiding that the executive board may at any

time constitute itself as a board of ar-

bitration to settle difficulties which local

councils may be unable to settle. An amendment to the constitution was adopt the National Building Trades Council working card,

O. P. Shrum, elected sixth vice presi-Omaha Bricklayers' union. He has taken an active interest in union labor matters for several years. During the erection of Trades committee that secured the concession from exposition directors to employ none but union labor. He is a member of the Omaha Central Labor union.

BOLD ROBBERY IN CHICAGO authority was being overturned by the

Wife of Chief Street Engine in a Millinery Store-Set Fire to the Building.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Two robbers, one dressed as a woman, gagged, choked and rebbed Mrs. George K. Wheelock, wife of a protest. As the order was not issued the chief street engineer of the city, in her millinery store, 816 Wentworth avenue, this evening. After taking \$75 from the bosom of Mrs. Wheelock's dress the robbers set fire to the building in the hope, it is thought, that in the confusion they might make their escape unnoticed. Their ruse was successful and now the police are searching for the pair, of whom only a meager description was given by Mrs. Wheelock, who is prostrated over the occurrence.

The crime was committed while a score of persons were passing the store. When the victim tried to cry for help her mouth was covered with an apron torn from her waist and after her money was torn from her dress she was thrown into a rear room. in a state of semi-consciousness. She was aroused from her stupor by the odor of smoke and she rushed to the front of the store to find it in flames and a crowd of people surrounding it.

The police doubt the story told by Mrs. Wheelock and Lieutenant Burdick, the commanding officer of the precinct in which the store is located, declared openly that Mrs. Wheeleck set fire to the place herself. Mr. Wheelock says he will make Lieutenant reached the proportions of a mob. Weeks scription of the robbers, except that she

New Mexico Blizzard Severest Ever Experienced-Snow Eight Feet

Deep-Details Coming In. DENVER, Jan. 12 .- A special to the News from Alamogordo, N. M., says: Details of the blizzard which awapt over southwestern New Mexico Tuesday and Wednesday are oming in and they indicate that it was the severest storm ever experienced in the region. A stretch of territory fifty miles in width, with White Oaks and Nogale for the center, seemed to suffer the most, although the severity of the storm was fully felt throughout the Sacramento mountain

The velocity of the wind was terrible, 141 roads and trails were obliterated and the driving snow made it impossible for trav-

clers to see their way in the storm. When the storm abated wagons which had been abandoned were found strewn all Oaks-Lincoln stage.

It is feared that many sheepherders have

perished and it is believed that the loss will aggregate over \$500,000. An old prospector found dead at the head of Cox canyon, in the Sacramente mountation has been identified as John Vona.

Between Czarrizego and Capitan, on the

El Paso & Northeastern railway, the snow

was eight feet deep and the down train to

Alamogordo was in the drifts a day and a half before being liberated. Schoffeld for Vice President MADISON, Wis. Jan. 12.—The Madison Journal, the official republican cross of the state, prints a letter in which Gov-ernor Schoffe'd is proposed as a vice presi-dent'al carelelate.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 12. sionary work," he said, "and I believe i New York-Arrived Pennsylvania, Unmberg and Plymouth: Marquette, Sure-Arrived-Gref Waldersee,

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER MORA IS OUT OF A JOB

Removed from Position of Fiscal of Supreme Court by Wood.

RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY UNTRIED CASES

Has Persistently Tried to Block Charges Against Customs Officials.

atize the story, but I have so far refused BLISS ANXIOUS TO CONVICT THE BRIBERS

Every Possible Influence Exerted to Protect the Increminated Men.

MORA LET OUT AFTER DUE DELIBERATION

Andrade and Pierre Prominently Mentioned as Possible Successors in the Fiscalship-Wood Looking for Able Cubans.

HAVANA, Jan. 12 .- Federico Mora, fiscal or the supreme court, is hereby reservice. This removal is the result of an in the administration of justice under his

supervision." The convention adjourned sine die laie. The foregoing official order was handed this afternoon after electing the following to Senor Mora this morning by Governor

Senor Mora's fall has been predicted ever since the first case was brought against dent, Edward L. Smith, East St. Louis, Ill.; the custom house officials and the disgraceful third vice president, J. F. Harvey, Mil- conditions of the prisons, especially as waukee, Wis.; fourth vice president, John affecting those awaiting trial, has been gen-Manghan, Chicago; fifth vice president, Mil- erally charged against him. For some time ford Spohn, Washington; sixth vice presi- it has been said that Mora has been devoting dent, O. P. Shrum, Omaha; secretary-treas- too much attention to social affairs and too

little to his duties. General Wood's investigation has shown that the office of supreme court fiscal is responsible for a large number of the unin the Department of Justice, have been persistently trying to block the charges upon was the passage of a resolution pro- against some officials whom Collector Bliss is anxious to prove guilty of wholesale bribery and corruption.

Every possible influence has been exerted to protect the incriminated men from receiving the punishment which is their adopted requiring all local councils to due, But the public has scarcely been willing to believe that high officials of the rank of Mora have been implicated. Mora's letter to the supreme court regarding the customs house fraud cases under trial, dent of the National Building Trades Coun- which has already been cabled, was only cil, is a bricklayer and a member of the the last straw. His dismissal had been decided upon some days before.

Senor Estevez, secretary of justice, had a long consultation with the governor genthe Transmississippi Exposition buildings eral before final action was taken. Both he was a member of the Omaha Building agreed that the letter, published without the authority of the members of the government of which he was a part, was published through a real desire to thwart justice, although there was a superficial attemps to make it appear that the civil

military. Mora's Mouthplece Protests. The only paper which comments upon the removal is the Discuscion, which evidently received the news just before going to press this evening. Its only remark is

to the press, the Discuscion, which is

Mora's mouthpiece, must have received it from the dismissed fiscal. Senor Andrade and Senor Pierra are prominently mentioned as possible successors in the fiscalship. General Wood is particularly desirous of securing the services of an able and honest lawyer, an indefatigable worker and a man whose loyalty to the Cuban cause is unquestionable. Senor Andrade has a strong political backing, but by many he is considered too vigorously anti-American. Senor Pierra was formerly the editor of the Independiente. His loyalty to the Cuban cause is unquestioned and as he lived many years in the United States he

is friendly to the Americans. Either appointment would probably be popular with the people. The Cubano anounces today that it has been fined \$10 by General Ludlow for "not having contradicted a false statement made in a former issue when ordered to do so. It appeals to General Wood, saving that the time has arrived when General Ludlow should stop usurping powers which do not belong to him," and adding that it is General

Ludlow and not the Cubano that is deserving of a fine. At a largely attended meeting of veterans in the province of Matanzas today it was decided to present a petition to General

Wood in favor of universal suffrage. General Wood, at the request of the Havana Chamber of Commerce, has directed HERDERS AND STOCK PERISH that the floating dock be left where it is, so that it may be used by vessels needing repairs, this being practicable in view of the depth of the water around it. The dock is to be removed to Mexico in the course of several months; but in the meantime it had been proposed to tow it into a shallow part of the harbor, where it would be out of the way. This suggestion is now

BRYAN CHANGES HIS VIEWS

Understood He Has Given Personal Assurances to Utah Wool Men Favoring Teriff.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.-In its weekly review of the wool market the Boston Commercial

Bulletin tomerrow will say: 'Utah correspondents of Boston wool homes say that they have received personal assurances from W. J. Bryan that, if elected president, he will retain a protective duty on wool, having changed his mind on free wool."

LINCOLN, Jan. 12 .- W. J. Bryan was in the city a lew hours this evening on his way from Minneapolis to Columbia, Mo., where he speaks tonight. His tour includes specches in St. Louis, Frankfort, Ky., Cindirectl and the Atlantic and New England states and will not be finished until Febmary 3. Brean left for the south at 6 Political intimates, when asked concerning his reported change of opinion on free wool, said they could not speak with authority, but nothing he had said had indicated that attitude and they doubted the correctness of the report.

To Resume Navigation on Ohio. CINCINNATI. Jan. 12—The rain of Thursday was so extensive up the Obio val-ley that a substantial rise is already in prostess and a complete resumption of navigation is at head. Boats will leave here Saturday for Pittsburg and for Mem-

To Develop Colorado Mines. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12.—The San Luis Valley Land and Mining company, capital B.500,000, to develop mines and land in Colo-rada, was incorporated here today. The incorporators are: Edwin Hand, ir.; Henry Correspondent of the Associated Press. sent
a message to Scandinavians in the United
States expressing interest in their welfare.
His majesty talked of events in the United
BOMBAY. Jan. 12.—The number of deaths tized in this country, for fear it might get
here, largely from the bubonic plague, into the hands of people who would use it
New York.

At Havre—Arrived—La Normandie, from
States expressing interest in their welfare, here, largely from the bubonic plague, into the hands of people who would use it
New York for Stettin.

At Copenhagen—Arrived—Island, from
New York for Stettin,
At Moville—Salled—Ethiopia, from Glassic of making a lesson of the story. Several gow, for New York.