AT THE WHITE HOUSE

New Year's Rece- n of President is notion. Brilli.

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ligiously Obser MEMBERS OF THE CABINE SSIST

Informal Reception to Receiving Party Precedes Regular Function.

GOWNS OF WOMEN ELABORATE

Mrs. Roosevelt Wore a Magnificent Costume of Old Blue Moquette and Carried Bongaet of

White Roses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Theodore Roosevelt today officiated for the seventh time White party. as president of the United States at the New Year's reception at the White House. Assisting him in exchanging the satutaand the members and women of the cabi-

The niceties of diplomatic etiquet were religiously observed in the conduct of that part of the reception which has grown an official function. Without the appearmembers of his cabinet and then each forand district courts; senators and reprenavy, marine corps and militia of the District of Columbia; heads of government bureaus and members of the government comm'ssions, organizations of veterans, including the Society of Cincinnati, Aztec War of 1846-47, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, Medal of Honor Legion, Union Veteran Leg'on. Union Veterans' union, Society of WOMAN AMBULANCE SURGEON the Army of Santiago, Spanish War Veterans, Army and Navy union, Minutemen. Sops of the American Revolution and Oldeg' Inhabitants' Association of the District

People Stand in Line. And then the public. Gathering in a constantly lengthening line at the west gate the White House grounds the people

had stood since 9 o'clock in the morning. It was 1 o'clock when the gates were opened to admit them. The line, kept intact by a special detail of police, now extended in double column for two blocks up Pennsylvania avenue and for two blocks down Seventeenth street, past the State, War and nell. During her college life she was known Navy department buildings. It was a joy- as an expert oarswoman. ner holiday throng and left its impress of good feeling on the president, who, after LARGEST TOW ON RECORD more than four hours of hands pressed exhibitation rather than exhaustion. Steamer Will Leave Louisville With Impressive in its dignity, interesting in its personality, animating in its picturesqueness, the reception was a composite view of twentieth century civilization on dress parade. To review it in its entirety steamer Sprague leaves on its next southrequires a look at the preliminaries. The ern trip in a few days, it will take south president and Mrs. Roosevelt occupied the one of the largest tows ever pulled by a hour preceding the stroke of II in receiving and entertaining the members of the cabinet and those specially invited to mem- coal boats, seven barges, two fuel boats bership in the receiving party, in the library on the upper floor. Diplomats, 300 feet wide and 2,000 feet long, and will judges, legislators and army officers gathered in conversational groups in the state dining room. The red coated marine band, banked like the potted foliage on either with its white marble floor, furnished the stage setting for the receiving party. The red, blue and green parlors, forming connecting links between the state dining room on the west and the east, were fragrant with cut flowers effectively placed."

Receiving Party Ready. It was in the Blue parlor or state room that the receiving party took position alded the approach of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt down the gray white mar-Leisurely and with no semblance of formality those in the state dining room passed through the Red parlor into the in lieu of license fees. presence of the president. The receiving party formed the are of a circle filling the large bow window opening to the south They faced a wide door to the corridor and lobby, thus viewing and in view of the scenes and throngs there. Introductions were made to the president by Colonel Charles S. Bromwell, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, and to Mrs. Roosevelt by Captain Frank R. McCoy, military aide to the president. Leaving the Blue parlor the route of exit was through the Green parlor, the East room, down the stairs to the "social annex" and east gate, Gowns of the Women.

The costumes of Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the cabinet were strikingly handsome and the blends of color and contrasts were particularly impressive. Mrs. Roosevelt was gowned in old blue finishing touches. She were a diamond present laws. necklace and other ornaments and car-

ried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Fairbanks had on a flowered crepe de thine, very full and fluffy, the design being a pattern of pink roses over white. Union mission and wife of President Jordon lature carry out the clear direction of the costume of pale gray chiffon, with deep who brought the sensational charges border of gray lace about the hem.

the bodice nearly all ince. Mrs. Meyer was in black and white

striped lace over white, trimmed with Commandant Horton. Mrs. Jordon was distouches of black velvet. Mrs. Garfield had on a handsome gow-

of dark plum velvet effectively trimmed vits which were the basis of the charges Mrs. Bonaparte wore a splendid mauv satin, the coat with long skirts of Irish

Mrs. Metcalf had on a most becoming gown of Irish crochet and old lace. Mrs. Straus wore a pink liberty satia trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Loeb was costumed in an orchid liberty satin and white lace. Changes in Diplomatic Corps.

Numerous changes in the diplomatic corps have occurred during the year, so that for quite a number of the foreign representatives in Washington it was their first New Year experience at the White House.

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NEGORES FRIENDL YTO TAFT HUGHES FOR SAFE METHODS Resolutions Passed by Emancipation Day Mass Meeting in Mobile.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 1.-Ten thousand colored people gathered today and celebrated emancipation day with a monster meeting. Rev. B. F. Wheeler was the principal speaker.

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That we, the colored people of Mobile, Ala., pledge our continual allegiance to the fearless leader and faithful cham-pion of the third term movement in the per-son of the Hon Frank H. Hitchcock, first

pion of the third term movement in the person of the Hon Frank H. Hitchcock, first assistant postmaster general. And we consider Secretary of War Tart fortunate in securing such a man as Mr. Hitchcock to manage his interests in the southern states. We will now feel much more friendly in the future to the Taft movement than we have in the past.

Resolved, whereas, we have heard that within the last few days an efforts has been made to recognize individuals connected with the former Lily White movement with a view of reviving the Lily White party in Aiabama, we do enter our most solemn protest against any individual or individuals or organization that will in any degree give aid or comfert to the Lily White party in this state, and further resolve that we will inform our brothers in the northern states as soon as we know of any presidential candidate recognizing the Lily White movement in the south, so that both in the primary election and in the vote for president they may cast their votes and influence against any candidate who recognizes the Lily White party.

ROBBERS O FCAR LINE FOUND tions of the season were Mrs. Roosevelt Police of Rochester Locate Missing Money, Other Loot and Burg-

lars' Tools.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 1,-Frank Whitney and George Carlisle are under during the last hundred years more and arrest here today as a sequel to the robbery more to partake largely of the nature of | yesterday by three men in an automobile ance of prearrangement the president of the Rochester Street Railway company, protection of emigrants. greeted first the vice president and the The plunder was taken to the home of the brother-in-law of one of the party. When eign nation represented in the person of the house was searched a suit case was ambassador or minister, the judiciary, found in which was all the missing money, through the personnel of the supreme court a lot of silverware and a set of burglar bench and the judges of the local federal trools. When Carlisle later entered the house and saw the detectives and sheriff's sentatives of congress; officers of the army, officers he fired two shots at Detective Wiedman and in a hand to hand fight was

badly beaten. The silverware bears the marks of the Fifth avenue hotel in New York City. The police think that Caritale is from New Club of 1874, Associated Veterans of the York City. He is about 29 years old. Whitney is about 25. The third man is known to the police, who hope to arrest him soon.

> Brooklyn Has One Who Won Out in Severe Competitive Ex-

> amination. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Brooklyn had its first glimpse of a woman ambulance surgeon today, when Dr. Mary Merritt answered calls from the Williamsburg hospital. Dr. Merritt is a prepossessing young woman of 23, who won the post of ambulance surgeon after a competitive examination in which thirty-four men fresh from college entered. Dr. Merritt is a resident of Nyack, N. Y., and a graduate of Cor-

Equivalent of Twenty-One-Mile Freight Train.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.-When the single beat on the Ohio or Mississippi rivers. The tow will consist of forty-five and one model harge. It will be neatly carry 1,505,000 bushels of coal. This, if loaded into ordinary freight cars, would make a train over twenty-one miles long.

side of the entrance in the lofty lobby, SUIT FILED AGAINST MAYOR Mayor of Leavenworth Must Befend Himself Against Charges of Prohibitionists.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 1 .- A suit to oust Peter Everbardy from office as mayor of Leavenworth and a citation for Police Captain T. J. Taylor to appear before shortly after 11 o'clock. Trumpeters her- the supreme court on the charge of contempt were filed in the supreme court today by Fred S. Jackson, attorney-general, I ble stairs and to the bands rendition of is charged that Everhardy has not enforced 'Hail to the Chief' the reception began, the prohibitory law. Captain Taylor, it is charged, has violated the order of the court by accepting money from jointlats

MASSACHUSETTS SESSION OPENS

Many Important Question Will Come Before Solons.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.-The 128th great and general court, as the legislature of Massa- the message, "and we not only suffer from inauguration tomorrow of Governor Curtis Guild and Lieutenant Governor Draper.

An unusual amount of business already awaits action by the legislature. Five bills have been rejected elsewhere. Inspection of opposing the mergers of the Boston & meat to insure local protection, particu-Maine with the New York, New Haven & larly with regard to the disposition of re-Hartford railroad has been flied and other | jected animals, is a necessary supplement measures bearing on the same matter are to federal inspection in connection with anticipated.

In addition, half a dozen commissions authorized by the last legislature which Marquette, the skirt full and a frame of have been sitting since last summer on forbidding letteries, pool selling, book-makvelvet ribbon of bow knots and garlands questions of taxation, labor, industrial ing or any other form of gambling within making a trimming which reached half education, commerce and industry, insur- the state and empowering the legislature way up to the belt. A yoke of lace and ance, labor and savings banks will report to fix penalties therefor, and the amendment half sleeves of ruffled lace were the and suggest numerous modifications of the to the penal code which prescribed the pun-

Mrs Jordan Discharged.

MARSHALL/TOWN, In., Jan. 1 .- Special.) -Mrs. W. F. Jordan, superintendent of the Mrs. Root were a becomingly designed of the mission, who was the complainant against Chaplain Jesse Cole of the lows tion I recommend that the offenses de-Mys. Cortelyou were an elegant white Soldiers' home at the recent Methodist scribed in the penal code should be punsatin with bread folds around the skirt. Soldiers' home at the recent Methodist ished by imprisonment and that the alterchurch trial of Colo at Hubbard, was today discharged from the soldiers' home b charged for circulating through th women's dormitory the scandalous affida Jordon brought against Cole. Another cause of Mrs. Jordon's expulsion was state ments she has made that her husband, who was discharged from the home some time ago, was grossly mistreated when he was a patient in the hospital. At the church

> every charge. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS NEW YORK Madonua PLYMOUTH PIRAEUS BREMEN CHERBOURG Siculan Prince Breslau

PRILADELPHIA, Priesl

trial Cole was acquitted and exonerated on

Governor of New York Delivers His Message to Legislature.

OPPOSES RACE TRACK GAMBLING

Calls on Lawmakers to Regulae Corporations and Prevent Dishonest Practices Among Financiers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.-The one hundred and thirty-first annual session of the New York state legislature began at noon today. James W. Wadsworth, jr., was re elected speaker of the assembly. The second annual message of Governor Hughes was the feature of chief incerest.

The message of Governor Hughes con taines many important recommendations. Chief among these, in the light of certain onditions disclosed by the recent financial ipheaval, is a recommendation regarding the amendment of the law relating to banks and trust companies. In bringing this matter to the attention of the legislaors the governor urged them to adopt every practicable means "to prevent repetition of reprehensible practices and to assure the proper management of the finantial institutions chartered and supervised by the state, upon whose stability and YOUNG FOLKS SURPRISE PRIENS prosperity the interests of our people is

every walk of life so largery depend." Another important recommendation has as its object the complete suppression of race track gambling throughout the state. cial.)-Slipping away from their homes early Direct nomination at primaries and a message and recommendations also are of a box containing 23.8% of the receipts made for better provision for the care and Monday and were married there in the aft-

Restrain Upon Bankers. With reference to the banking laws the

тевнике ваун: Recent events have demonstrated the necessity for providing effective means for preventing the exploitation of banks and trust companies and the acquisition and use of a control of a number of institutions to facilitate selfish schemes opposed to sound hanking. If suitable controlled use of a control of a number of institutions to facilitate selish schemes opposed
to sound banking. If suitable restrictions
are imposed in explicit form and with appropriate penalities, insuring adequate
knowledge and proper action on the part
of the beard of directors with regard to
loans and other transactions; preventing
the deposits of moneys of one institution
with another in order that the officers, directors, or stockholders of the former may
obtain desired credits from the latter; limiting the amount which may be loaned by
any bank or trust company upon the stock
of another financial institution; reducing
the amount which may be loaned upon
collateral to any one interest and erecting proper safeguards against loans and
investments in aid of schemes of promotion
represented by unmarketable securities, and
if in addition suitable means are provided
for the enforcement of the rulings of the
superintendent of banks with regard to improper or unsafe practices, the security
or our financial institutions and the confidence which springs from just reliance
upon their proper management will greatly
be strengthened.

Reserves of Trust Companies.

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reference to the same sort of the case of a trust company, ent banking institutions under the supervision of the superintendent of banks. Extreme caution in making any changes in the present insurance law is urged by

the governor. He says that while any suggestions of additions should receive proper consideration no changes should made unless it clearly appears that they are needed to conserve the interests of the policy holders. He also suggests the advisability of providing for the liquidation under the supervision of the superintendent of insurance of insolvent insurance corporations in the same man- the purpose of defraying some indebtedner as is proposed for the liquidation of

banking institutions. More Power for Commission.

The enlargement of scope of the pub-He service commission's law proposed in New York, where he had been in the inthe message would provide for the extension of the act to include telephone the corporations already under super- year. vision. Such extension of the act would bring the telegraph and telephone companies under regulation as to rates, service and other matters similar to that at present subject to the law. The governor recommends that the extension of jurisdiction shall take effect on October

1908. The question of bovine tuberculosis is referred to as one which requires serious attention. "The disease is spreading." says chusetts is formally known, was convened what may be called its natural increase, today and orders were adopted for the but the measures that are taken in neighboring communities for their own protection have made our state the recipient on a large scale of tuberculous cattle which

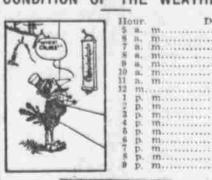
interstate commerce. In discussing race track betting Governo Hughes recites the constitutional provision ishment for pool selling at race tracks, forfelture of the money paid by the better to be

be recovered. The message continues: "The constitution makes no exception o race tracks. I recommend that the legispeople without discrimination. In connection with the repeal of the existing excennative of fines should be abolished."

BULLOCK GUEST OF PRESIDENT South Dakotan Spends New Year's With His Old Hunting Companion.

(From a Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captuin Seth Bullock, United States marshal with headquarters at Deadwood. S. D., with his wife, is house guest of President Roosevett over New Year's, Cap tain Bullock is an old friend and hunting companion of President Roosevelt and came to Washington not only as a guest of the president, but incidentally to call at the Department of Justice regarding some matters relative to the conduct of his office as United States marshal.

At the White House reception today in company with the ladies of the cabinet. brother in Omaha.



FLYING ONLY FOR EXPERTS Henry Farman Proves It May Be Accomplished, but He Finds It Difficult.

PARIS, Jan. 1.-Henry Farnam, who en Monday flew a kilometer in a closed circle delivery early in the summer. in his flying machine, says he expects the year 1908 to witness great advance in seronautics.

"Twelve months from now," he said, "we will have aeroplanes which will fly ten or twelve miles casily without once touching the earth. I don't believe, however, that flying will ever become the sport of the masses. It will be too difficult for most

Daughter of S. C. Binke of Omaha and Marshalltown Man Married.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 1 .- (Spein the morning, Miss Edna Blake and Mr. simplified form of ballot are urged in the Leon Will, two very well known young people of this city, eloped to Cedar Rapids ernoon. A telegram from them today brought the news of their marriage and whereabouts to relatives in this city. Miss Blake is 18 and is the daughter of S. C. Blake, an Omaha plumber, and Mrs. Tillie B. Blake of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Blake do not live together. Miss Blake is an exceedingly handsome and popular young woman. Mr. Will is the son of Mrs. W. F. Will. He is 24. The young people's relatives, when seen today, dented emphatically from Omaha to Boston. that there was any opposition to the young people getting married. They also said Will and his bride would go from Cedar are expected home some time this week.

MUCH BUILDING IN FAIRBURY

dences Galore. ing 1907 cost a total of \$174,500. The brick this country." structures cost \$80,950, including the Boone Reserves of Trust Companies.

It is apparent that existence of demand obligations requires reserves to be maintained and that they have the salutary tendency to prevent an undue expansion of credits. With regard to trust companies, however, they matter of reserves is a phase of larger question. It was not a phase of larger question. It was not contemplated by the law relating to trust companies that they should engage in the same business as banks. In practice, however, they have engaged in the banking business upon a large scale and the moneys deposited with them are for the most part payable on demand.

In the Bohham National bank building, \$45,000; the Bohham National bank building, \$45,000; the Bohham National bank building, \$45,000; and an additional bank building, \$45,000; and \$45,000 hotel building, \$45,000; the Bonham Namost seposited with them are for the most part payable on demand.

Whatever reserves or other restrictions may be deemed advisable with reflectence to demand deposits in the case of a bank should be equally obligatory with reference to the same sort of deposits in the case of a trust company greater than any previous year, and the greater than any previous year, and the The governor recommends that pro- city has recently finished twelve-foot convision be made for liquidation of insolv- crete arches across Eighth and across F streets, and built a reinforced concrete bridge with sidewalks on the street leading to the city park.

Gift for Huron College. HURON, S. D., Jan. L-(Special.)-Mrs. Elizabeth Voorhees, in whose honor the girls' dormitory at Huron is named, has presented Dr. G. H. French, president of the institution, \$2,000 to be applied on current expenses. Mrs. Voorhees also promises to present the college with \$15,000 for ness against Voorhees hall, erected in honor of her late husband, Ralph Voorhees who wave the institution \$150,000. Dr. French returned a few days since from terests of the college, and is much encouraged with the prospects of liberal do-

Hot Springs Business Change. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -P. B. Smith, who has been in the livery which obtains in case of the corporations business here for over twenty years, today sold out his business to Bert Underhill who has taken possession, Mr. Smith came to the Black Hills in 1877 and is vice president of the Black Hills Pioneer association. He says he does not believe he will actively engage in business again anywhere, but will spend the rest of his days visiting around with his married children and other relatives. His removal from the Springs will seem like the removal of an old landmark.

Elks Burn Up Big Mortgage. HURON, S. D., Jan. L.-(Special.)-An vening or two since Huron lodge No. 444, Benevolent Order of Elks, celebrated the burning of a \$10,000 mortgage on its club room here with an entertaining program. Less than four years ago the Elks or ganization of this city was in debt more than \$19,000, the result of building one of the handsomest club rooms in this part of the northwest. The order is now entirely out of debt and has real estate and other property to the value of \$55,000 or more. The membership is nearly 500. Burlington Reduces Force.

CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -- One of

the heaviest cuts in its force of employes best to be done." at this point that has ever been made was announced last evening at Burlington head quarters at this point. Not content with the recent reduction among the shop men here, a large number of extra gangs and bridge crews were struck off the com pany's pay rolls. The section men at this point are also cut down to about half of their strength. The greater part of the

nen thrown out of work will not be repaired again till spring. The recent re ductions at this point by the Burlington arbeing keenly felt by the men here and a great deal of hardship will probably result among them by reason of their enforced low and at Winnipeg 19 below.

Caught in Shaft and Killed. YANKTON, S. D., Jan, L-(Special Telgram :- Early New Year's morning John Cap, a Bohemian, was caught by a broker belt at the cement works and hurled around the main shaft to instant death. His body was terribly mangled and his clothic stripped into ribbons. His body was found after the accident high overhead on a brace beam of the roof. He was assisting in lay ing a belt at the time of the accident. He Mrs. Seth Bullock was in the receiving line leaves a mother in the old country and a

idleness.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BALLOON RACE FROM OMAHA

Charles K. Glidden Proposes to Make a Try for Distance Record.

HOPES TO GET AS FAR AS BOSTON

Investigation Leads Him to Conclusion That Omaha is the Best Place from Which to Make the Start on the Long Trip,

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-For his great effort to break the world's balfoon record, both for distance and speed, by sailing from Omaha to Hoston, Charles K. Glidden, the millionaire world-touring autoist, ordered today the largest balloon ever built, to be ready for

Mr. Glidden said today that he had chosen Omaha as the starting place because it is almost on a direct line east and west with Boston, and he is enthusiastically certain that his supreme effort in the annals of aerial navigation will be successfully accomplished.

The trip will be made with the firm resolution on the part of the daring navigator not to make a single stop, and also what is most remarkable and without precedent in aeronauties, it is proposed that the trip shall be made without communicating to establish location, or for any other reason. with the earth below.

Leo Stevens has the contract to build the baloon. It will be 5,000 cubic feet larger than the big government balloon finished to collapse, besides breaking all of the by Stevens for the War department last summer. It will be possible to carry with partially destroying the engine house and entire comfort fifteen persons and ample provisions for the entire trip, although Mr. Mr. Stevens will probably go as pilot and will direct the balloon as to air currents Mr. Clayton was with Erbeloch in the German Pommern, who won the international trophy and it is largely due to the observations made by him during that trip that determined Mr. Glidden to make the sall

Hopes to Beat All Records. "The Pommern," said Mr. Clayton tothat they knew the couple had intended to night, "by straight line covered a distance fortune, it is said. Shipman was adjudged marry, but they had no idea when the wed- of \$72 miles and actually traveled 900 miles. ding was to be. The telegram stated that If we succeed in the Omaha-Boston trip we will travel double that distance and beat Rapids to Chicago to visit relatives. They by a wide margin the record made by DeVeaux in his 1,300 mile sail from Paris to a point in Russia."

"If we get as good a balloon and the gas in Omaha is as good as that we got in Number of Business Blocks and Resi- St. Louis, I can see no reason why we do not stand an excellent chance of estab-FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. L-(Special.)- lishing a record and winning the Lamb The new buildings erected in Fairbury dur- cup offered for the longest aerial trip in

The plan is to make the passage at an altitude of about two miles. At that dis- that the Bell Telephone system in Mani-

tempted of taking latitude and longitude ter of the late Max Israel, and Mr. Samuel seventh of the rall rate." as is done at sea. At night the compass Dreyer of Chicago attracted a number of will be used and during the day it is guests from Chicago, Aurora, Hi., Fort lines, it is said to be fown in history as thought the direction may be learned with. Wayne, Ind., lowa Falls and Waterloo. the "Great Year of Talk." out the compass.

LESS TROUBLE FOR ASIATICS Japan Begins Year With Effort to Get Right on Immigration Problem.

TOKIO, Jan. 1.-The dispach of the memorandum on the emigration question by the foreign office to the American embassy was the last official act of the Japanese today publishes a series of interviews with government in the year 1907. This is con- the Ambussadors in Berlin of the United sidered to be significant of a desire on the States, Great Britain, Spain, France, Auspart of the government to commence the tria. Hungary and Turkey and the minisyear 1908 under better auspices. In fact ters represented most of the other nathis has been admitted by an official of tions of the world, relative to the condition the Japanese government to the Associated of international relations at the beginning He said:

"We have every reason to believe that Charlemagne Tower, the American amthe details of our administration and bassader said: and telegraph companies in addition to nations to Huron college within the next future control of the emigration question will be satisfactory to the American to declare that the long standing good re-COVERNMENT

act promptly and our memorandum is the during the last year, as a result of the

While doubtless some changes will be official act of 1907 will make the dawn of and it is to be hoped that the trade rela-1968 brighter in both countries."

RECTOR'S WIFE IS UNDECIDED Intends to Prefer Churges.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 1.-Mrs Cooke, wife of Rev. J. Knode Cooke, who abanlocated, was asked today if she contem- movement thus has been fulfillment. plated making charges against her hus-

"It is a very serious matter," she said "and I could hardly determine what course year." to take without counsel with the members of my family. It would seem that the Nassau county efficials should take the initiative. My husband's crime is not against me, it is against the girl, against the church and against God. If District Attorney Coles wants me to prefer charges perhaps he will communicate with me, and then I shall have to consider what is

ZERO WEATHER IN WISCONSIN New Year to President Roosevelt and the on general business during the early part Coldest Weather of Winter Brings Mercury Down in Tier of Northern States.

in the northwest. At Wisconsin and south- and his wife to come to Kiel. ern Minnesota points the first zero weather of the season was experienced. At 8 o'clock the American colony in Berlin this afterthe temperature at Lacrosse was zero, at noon. Several hundred persons were pres- fice building during the coming year," said Duluth 2 below, at Williaton, N. D., 12 he- ent.

The Mississippl river was frozen over today at Lacrosse and other upper river points. This was the latest date on record for the river to be closed by ice,

ROOSEVELT BORN AT EL PASO Mrs. U. H. Butter-

bangh. name his son Roosevelt.

Two Men Killed and Thirteen Are Injured by Accident Near Pitsburg.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 1.-Two men were killed and thirteen others were seriously injured by an explosion in converter No. 1 the Edgar Thomson plant of the United States Steel corporation at North Braddock about seven miles east of here today.

The dead: PAUL KURISCK, aged 30 years, Brad-

dock. STEPHEN DOVIAH, aged 35 years, Brad-

Six of the injured were Americans and the others Slavs. All were removed to a hos pital in this city, where it is said their injuries were not serious. No official state ment on the cause of the explosion has been issued, but old Converter mill men say the cause could hardly be other than that some of the molten metal sifted through the soapstone lining of the converter and came in contact with the steel sheathing which perhaps was damp. When the explosion occurred the bottom of the converter dropped out, throwing fifteen tons of molten metal into the pit, where fifteer men were working with ladies. There was no explosion when the hot mass of steel struck the bottom of the pit, but instead flames of burning gas were sent up, which burned the men in the pit. The two men who were killed had been working under the converter and their bodies were terribly mangled. The force of the explosion blew the sheet iron roof off of the con verting mill and caused two of the walls windows in buildings in the vicinity and warehouse near the converting mill.

Gildden now expects to carry no passengers. ON TRIAL FOR ANCIENT CRIME H. H. Clayton of the Blue Hill observatory | Henry Shipman, After Twenty Years | the solution. in Asylum, Will Be Held

for Murder.

man, aged 52, who shot and killed Mrs. and unless the houses vacated fill up at Josephine Mason in this city about twenty once a slump in rents is expected. years ago. Shipman was the son of a Rochester physician, who died leaving a insane and sent to Matteawan. The case attracted wide attention at the time. Shipman was discharged from Matteawan institution recently and soon he will be

MANITOBA BUYS TELEPHONES Provincial Government Purchases Bell System and Will Oper-

crate It.

placed on trial.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 1 .- Announcement is made by the provincial government

The officiating minister was Dr. S. Fein- trade misjudged the situation, but the was one of the most elaborate ever wit-

nessed in this city. DIPLOMATS' OPTIMISTIC VIEWS Continental Ministers Think Year

Will Be One of Serenity. BERLIN, Jan. 1.-The Lokal Anzieger

of the year 1908.

"It gives me great satisfaction to be able lations between the United States and "President Roosevelt wanted Japan to Germany have become closer, if possible, result of much careful work and investiga- efforts of both governments. The under-

professors, an outcome of an idea of Em- territory. Mrs. Cooke Will Not Say Whether She peror William has had a stimulating effect in the culture and science and has brought the learned men and the students of Germany and the United States into closer touch. As a result there has grown up a better mutual understanding of the peculidened his family and has fied with a girl arities of each people and the idea of the to San Francisco, where he has been emperore in which he inaugurated this "The other diplomats whose views are quoted all entertain the most satisfactory

> opinion concerning the outlook for this KAISER'S GOOD WILL TO TEDDY buys every kind of raw material produced

New Year's Reception at Berlin Attended by Diplomata, BERLIN, Jan. 1.-Emperor William and

he empress received today the New Year LACROSSE, Wis., Jan. 1.-Today brought least until after yachting week at Kiel, the money, for there will be less demand for the coldest weather of the winter thus far end of June, and he invited the ambassador both." Mr. and Mrs. Tower gave a reception to

Custer Banks Are Firm BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 1 .- (Special.)

-The total deposits of the Custer county banks is almost \$1,560,000 and the cash reserve of these banks is more than \$500,000 The exact figures show 41.4 per cent of the otal deposits to be held in cash at the One of Triplets Who Come to Mr. and time the statements were made. There are twenty banks in Custer county, of which seventeen are state banks and three EL PASO, Tex., Jun. 1-Triplets, a boy are national banks. The amount of cashand two girls, were born last night to Mr. reserve required of state banks is 15 per and Mrs. H. H. Butterbaugh of this city, cent of the total deposits, while the reserve The father is a railroad engineer. He will of the national banks must be me per cent of the total deposits,

EXPLOSION IN STEEL MILL OMAHA IN BEST YEAR

City Faces Cycle of Greatest Development, is Popular Belief.

GAINS GREAT IMPETUS FROM 1907

Business Men Sure It Will Reach 200,-000 Population in 1910.

MUCH BUILDING IS NOW GOING ON

Harriman is Expected to Erect Union Pacific Headquarters.

DWELLINGS FOR THOUSANDS MORE

Relief in Congestion of Homes for Working People Vital Element in Recknning on Plans for the Future.

Unless Omahans are rainbow chasers and save mistaken shadow for substance, the year of 1908 will be the best year for steady business, increase of population and growth of industries in the history of the city, in the judgment of conservative business men. Omaha has wagered that 20,000 persons will be making homes in Omaha in just two years from the present day. And Omaha expects to win, as there is more work to do in the city than ever and plans are made for industries which will give an army of workers an epportunity to make money in the city and the workers come wherever work is needed. More workers mean more homes and some 1,500 more homes means a population of 200,000. That's

Almost 1,000 individual residences were built during 1907, which makes room for 1,000 more families. Already there is a NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-In the Tombs, prospect that rents will decline because awaiting trial for murder, is Henry Ship- of the large number building new homes,

Diagnosis of the Case.

Feeling the pulse of Omaha on New Year's day, the case is diagnosed something like this: Money is flowing through the arteries and veins and the banks have plenty of

more to pump in when needed. "Real estate for improvement and investment is in such demand that the savings and lean associations cannot supply money fast enough to build homes and make Im-

"Business outlook with the wholesalers suggests stationary conditions for about four weeks, when the spring business will open in good shape. "Grain will begin to pour into Omaha at

provements.

mee and continue until trains are actually blockaded by storms, almost a whole year's crop being yet in the country. "Building plans have never been more extensive, and when spring opens an average of more than \$30,000 per day will be

spent for building material and labor. "Prospects are bright for a bout line on the Missourt river, which will enable Omaha manufacturers to bring in raw maorder to accomplish this feat without com- The marriage last evening in this city of route, reducing the cost of transportation munication, the innovation will be at- Miss Sara Grace Israel, the younger daugh- to and from the scaboard to about one

While 1907 was a record breaker in many schreiger of Davenport and the wedding eyes of Omaha business men are open to the real trend of events scheduled to take

place during the coming twelve months. Army of Trade Evangels. Not intoxicated with the talk of big prosperity, an army of Omaha traveling men leave for their "runs" Thursday and Friday, while a few will not jump into the harness until Monday. But things will fly when the "boys" get into the field. Many of the wholesale houses have given dinners and held meetings to talk the general situation over with their men. When the consensus of opinion was taken, almost every traveling man in Omaha voted "Things are bully." Many promised to get more orders than a year ago, just to "show up the calamity howlers," and no such a well trained army ever entered the field as will embark from Omaha during the next few

days to keep the promises they have made to the houses they represent. Now that the holidays are over and the banking situation is in normal condition, the club of fifty business men, organized in standing reached between the American October for the promotion and encouragetariff commission and representatives of ment of industries, is expected to do some made before the matter is finally disposed the German government has resulted in an definite work to secure cereal mills, which of, we are of the opinion that the last agreement which will facilitate commerce they declare are as much needed to go hand in hand with the grain market as tions of the two nations will expand and the packing houses were needed to join strengthen on the basis of this agreement, with the live stock market and make the "The exchange of German and American most of the resources of the surrounding

Factory Town of the West. Pigures for the year of 1907 proved the possibility of Omaha becoming the factory town of the west. With coal already coming to the city at a low rate, the promised steamboat lines will make fuel even cheaper, while the Loup river power project, should it materialize, will furnish

power to hundreds of factories. For years it has been said, "Omaha sells everything to the territory surrounding it," but during 1966 business men declare it will be said. "Omaha makes everything and

the territory Hope exists that the Union Pacific Railroad company will erect the new headquarters building during the year. The building will cost almost \$1,000,000. Just how Mr. congratulations of the ambassadors ac- Harriman feels about the financial situacredited to Berlin. In response to the fe- tion is recorded in an eastern magazine, licitations offered by Ambassador Tower which quotes the railroad magnate as folhis majesty sent his good wishes for the lows: "This is going to have some effect American people. In the course of his con- of 1998, but I am not at all worried about versation the emperor repronched Mr. the outlook. As a result of the panic some Tower pleasantly for having announced his shrinkage has taken place, but no more intention of resigning. He said he would than will do good. It will make it possidetain Mr. and Mrs. Tower in Germany at ble to secure cheaper labor and cheaper

> Banker Looks for Building. "Mr. Harriman is very likely to take advantage of the situation and erect the ofan Omaha banker. "I believe he is right and there is reason to believe steady improvement of raliroad properties will go

> ahead when sping opens." But plans have been made for some 12 500 -000 of new buildings without mentioning the Union Pacific building. Many of them have been started. Some of the larger ones are

> George H. Lee— Incubator factory, six stories, 20x132, \$100,000 St. Joseph's Hospital— North wing, 250,000 Northwestern Steight Deput— Duplicate of one just completed...... 100,006 Frank M. Wecks

Chree-story aperment house, Eigh-teenth and Jackson.
National Printing Company

National Printing Company-Five stories, 44xill, Twelfth and Har-