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Irish Priests Put End to Practice of Cattle Driving.

As Means to Securing Relief it is Woeful Failure.

CHURCH AND PUBLIC EDUCATION

Mr. Birrell Will Make Concessions to Catholics in New Bill,

IRELAND MAKING PROGRESS

Richard C. O'Connor of San Francisco Contrasts Present Conditions with Those of Forty Years Ago.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4 .- (Special)-Now that a stop has been put finally to the cattle driving campaign there are few persons in Ireland to be found to justify it. It certain that as a means to the end desired it was a woeful failure, for instead of hastening the breaking up of the grass lands and their division into farms it only made it impossible for the government to grant the demands of the people who had taken part in this agita-

It is an open secret that the agitation has been stopped solely by the influence of the clergy, who were opposed to it from the first, and it is also pretty well understood that Mr. Birrell, the chief secretary for Ireland and one of the most influential members of the cabinet, has been so impressed by the influence for good of the Irish clergy that he has promised to make substantial concessions to them in the new education bill which the government proposes to bring forward at the coming session of Parliament. There could be no greater tribute to the power and the diplomacy of the Irish clergy than this, for when Mr. Birrell went into office as minister of education he was the representative of English Nonconformity, and his education bill, which was thrown out by the lords last year, was an example of all that was narrow and intolerate in its dealings with both the Anglican and the Catholic schools. Mr. Birrell gave public evidence the other day of his change of heart by traveling from Dublin to Armagh specially to take lunch with Cardinal Logue

Clergy to Control Schools. The details of Mr. Birrell's promise to the Irish clergy have not, of course, been made public, but I am informed that when the new education bill is introduced it will be found that the Irigh clergy will be left in cont. of of the schools in the districts in which the Catholics are in a large majority, which means, course, in the whole of Ireland, with the exception of a few small districts in It is also stated that Cardinal Logue has been able to obtain very great concessions for his coreligionists in Eng-.The irony of the situation is that the government cannot deny to the Eng lish churchman what it grants to the Catholics of England, and we have the curious spectacle of the Tory Anglicans. who are the bitterest enemies of Ireland, preserving one of their most cherished institutions by the grace of the hated

Irish Catholics. Mr. Birrell has also recognized, even if a little late in the day, the serious condition of the small farms of Ireland brought about by the failure of the potato crop in many districts and the damage done to the out crop by the prolonged wet weather at harvest time. He has authorized boards of guardians to obpayments to small farmers in their districts. The guardians are authorized to know they were included. borrow money for this purpose, and the advances to the farmers are recoverable with the local taxes over a period of three

A very gratifying account of the progress of Ireland te given by Mr. Richard C. O'Connor, president of the Hibernian bank of San Francisco, who has recently visited his native land after an absence of forty years. He was thus enabled to make an ditions with those he left, and his conclusions are all in favor of today. He notes especially the improvement in housing and in general comfort among the laboring class and the growth of temperance, especially among the young. He also notes the great advance in manufacturing industry and declares that there is a great market in America for Irish goods, which are practically unknown outside of the Irish community there. He suggests a vigorous campaign by Irish manufacturers to introduce their goods to the American markets and declares that it will be richly rewarded.

Rathconrath, near Mullingar, has supplied one of the most remarkable ghest stories which has come out of Ireland for a long time and it seems to be fully authenticated. A woman named Mary Devanny went to and all property, church and charitable south door, leading into Tenth street. I the police a few days ago and told the fol- included, will be listed. lowing story. She was in bed when she dreamed that her mother, who bears the of oplates is astounding and their pur- for the stalrway. same name, appeared to her, covered with blood, and bade her get up and look for her body, telling the younger woman that zhe had been dead and unburied for several days. The young woman was so impressed by the vision that she dressed at once and went to her mother's house, where M she learned that her mother had left a week ago to visit another daughter. No anxiety had been felt about her absence. as she had intended to stay several days. The daughter then bastened to her sister's never arrived there. After hearing this QUEENSTOWN heitle statement the police instituted a search of the countryside and eventually Mrs. De-She had been dead for about a week and it is supposed that she fell into the ditch in Former Executive of Iowa is Slightly the dark on her way to her daughter's house and was killed.

Iviah Cunrries Passed Up. A vigorous protest in being made. the original advertisement of the contract while en route to California. it was estimated that about \$500,000 would BRYAN IS EXPECTED have been spent in Ireland on quarrying and preparing the stone for this great undertaking. At the last moment, on the

Sunday, January 5, 1908.

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with martial law declared and 8,000 idle ing and questioned by the police. men in the territory. region for abundance of caution in caring for the Utes. Potice of New York hope to solve the building and was cut by flying glass. Harrison pend mystery and are closely

investigating the acts of the husband of the dead woman. What is thought to have been a bomb was exploded in the basement of the First follows: National bank of Kansas City, injuring L Page 1 Bloody fight between Chinese Tongs at

cation hopes to be able to prevent membership in the schools by any member of I, Page 2 a Greek letter society. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the Canadian Pacific liner Mount Royal, with a passenger list of 400. I, Page 1 House cleaning is in prospect for Idaho. President Roosevelt having asked for the resignation of Surveyor General Eagleson.

Confederate veterans ask congress not to push bill for pensions for them.

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the prohibition ticket Congressman Pollard has a Nebraska. Assistant Postmaster General mission of the act. Hitchcock to manage Taft campaign,

State Railway commission at Lincoln files suit for penalties against express one of the most beautiful structures in companies. Regent C. J. Ernst says he examined tain supplies of seed potatoes and seed the vouchers presented from the state oats and to sell them at cost and on easy university for payment and containing largest financial institution in Kansas items of personal character, but did not I, Page 3

FORRIGH. Irish priests put an end to practice of cattle driving and British government will make concessions to Catholics in education bill in return for this action.

I, Page 1 Earl of Yarmouth, through his solicitors, indicates he will fight the suit of the from the adjoining room by a three-inch countess for annulment of his marriage. plaster partition. This partition was sup-

abiased comparison of present day con- case to the supreme court of the German a foot out of position; wrecked the parti-

tically all their cashlers' checks.

invalld county comptroller laws, and its force may be appreciated from the fact Comptroller-elect Solomon will appeal to that it was felt in all parts of the city. I. Page 5 county grand jury to be impanneled in February, but disclaim present wave of

reform induces the action. Half a day is spent by attorneys in the I. Page 4 County Assessor-elect Shriver and one deputy will devote time to terminal tax sion, the crowd turned and rushed for the

County Physician Swoboda declares use chase is easy, despite faws restricting it. I. Page 6

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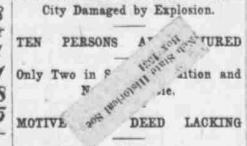
Texas. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 4 .- Although ex-Governor Horace A. Boies of lowa passed only by the people of Ireland, but by the a bad night he is somewhat better today pened. English protectionists, at the action of the and attending physicians wired relatives. J. Donaidson, another person injured, Admiralty in connection with the extension they need not come until the patient began was working in his cage in the banking of the Admiralty dock yard at Haulbow- sinking. He is suffering with pneumonia

Will Come at Once to

Omaha. LINCOLN, Nob., Jan. 4-William J. substitution of granite for limestone with-out saying anything about its origin, and morning. In the afternoon he will leave derson, assistant chief of the fire depart-

CLERGY TAKE HAND SUMMARY OF THE BEE BOMB WRECKS BANK BONAPARTE IN OWN DEFENSE POLLARD SEES TAF

Beautiful Marble Structure in Kansas City Damaged by Explosion.



POLICE WITHOUT DEFINITE CLUE

to Crank.

Piece of Pipe Believed to Be Part of Somb Found in Basement-Damage to Building \$10,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4-A consensus of expert opinion tonight is that between its subordinates and those whose the explosion in the beautiful marble build- enmity they might incur through the faithing of the First National bank here this ful discharge of their public duties and afternoon was caused by dynamite or its course in this instance has been in acsome other high explosive. A piece of cordance with this policy. But I feel it pipe, believed to have been part of a my duty in closing this report to say that homb, was found late today in the wrecked the charges made by the officers and counbasement.

and the police incline to the belief that matters in the present report appear to ers jury, which was unable to agree and the exposion was either the work of a have been unfounded and unjustifiable. refuses ball, fixing the next trial for crank or that a bomb had been secreted and the comments and suggestions con-I Page 1 in the basement by would-be robbers for tained in Mr. Ripley's letter regarding the Labor leaders in Butte. Mont., go to jail future use and had been touched off pre- judge who tried and sentenced his corpora-

Miners throng the Nevada hills looking are without definite clue upon which charge of his duties as such which are for work and the backbone of the strike to work. Joseph Pech, a Hungarian car- wholly indefensible, both in form and subis believed to have been broken. I, Page 2 penter of this city, one of the ten injured, Troops are in possession of Muncie. Ind., was taken to the police station this even-I, Page 1 charge was preferred against the man. He Soldiers will remain in Thunder Butte satisfied the police that he had no connection with the affair, and was soon re-I, Page 1 leased. Pech, said he was passing the The loss is placed at \$10,000, confined almost entirely to the basement. None of the

I, Page 2 injured is fatally hurt and the injuries of only two are considered serious. The list Elbert Ward, negro porter, cut and

Bloody fight between Chinese Tongs at San Francisco, costing lives of fifty persons, has been ended by Six Companies.

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George A. Pettibone has been freed of the charge of complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg.

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Joseph Pech, carpenter, passing building t time of explosion, teeth knocked out,

J. Donaldson, bank clerk, cut by glass. Charles Grant, bank clerk, bruised. Cause of Explosion.

John F. Peliciter, superintendent of the fire insurance patrol, who was in the days after the body had been found. The banking rooms at the time the explosion took place, and E. F. Swinney, president was to mislead the relatives of the dead ing to set up the pins. The trouble about you of the bank, are authority for the state-Frederick Wheeler of Los Angeles is ment that the explosion was the result of mentioned as candidate for presidency on a bomb set off by some person unknown I, Page 1 to them. At first it was supposed to have conference resulted from leaking natural gas. Neither with Secretary Taft over the situation in was able to give any cause for the com-

The bank was crowded with customers I, Page 1 at the time of the explosion these with Ex-Governor Boles is slightly improved the employes probably numbering 250 per-I, Page 1 sons. A panic ensued and there was a wild scramble for the street door.

The First National bank building was I, Page 3 the city. It was only finished last year and cost close to \$1,000,000. The main floor was occupied by the bank, which is the City. The two upper stories are occupied principally by real estate and law firms.

Bomb Near Main Vault. Investigation developed that the bomb had been placed in a tollet room in the northwest corner of the basement twenty feet from the main vault. The toilet room was 18x20 feet square and was separated I. Page 1 ported by a steel post. The bomb struck Editor Harden says he will appeal his this post with such force that it bent it Omaha banks destroy evidence of recent hanking rooms. Half a dozen basement them were blown out into Baltimore ave- married, but was divorced. nue and across the street. The building Mr. Pelletier who was standing at the

District judges decide to call for a paying teller's window when the explosion shook the building, said: "Following the explosion there was I, Page 6 great volume of smoke and dust, which room. The bank was unusually well filled with people. At the moment of the explo-I, Page 4 called out in a loud voice for quiet, shout-

> Injured Man Rescued. "When I reached the stairway powder way. I groped my way down the stairs 5 negro porter. I carried him upstairs, where hard winds, but sustained no damages. others took care of him, and returned to the basement and was soon able to make an investigation. The smell of powder and

explosion made it certain that the explosion had resulted from a bomb being set There was no trace of the bomb thrower and as yet we have been unable to find any tangible clue to the manner in which he placed the bomb." Logan Wilson, another of the injured. was in the basement at the time. He was

blown clear across the basement probably through the partition, a distance of twenty feet. When picked up he was unconscious. He was removed to the emergency hospital and so far has been unable to give any account of what hap-

room. He was cut by glass that had fallen line. County Cork. The specifications in and was removed from the train here from a chandeller. Every one concerned is at a leas to find a motive for the explosion Vice President Abernathy of the bank sug-HOME gested that the bomb might have been placed by a disgruntled depositor unable to withdraw his funds during the recent stringency. John Hayes, ex-chief of police, who visited the scare, said the explosion new the firm which caused the alteration for Omaha where he will address the democrate at a banquet Monday evening. Then he will leave far Chicago.

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to Reply to Allegations of President Ripley.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A sweeping demal of the charges by officers and counse and more particularly by President Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe raffway upon the government and the court in connection with the fining of that road \$30,000 for granting rebates is contained in a letter to President Roosevelt made public today by Attorney General Bonaparte. The charges are denounced as unfounded DEED LACKING and unjustifiable, and insofar as Mr. Ripley's statements affecting the trial judge are concerned, it is stated they "constitute Bank Officials Inclined to Charge Act unwarrantable reflections upon a judicial Seth Bullock Tells Easterners They officer respecting the discharge of his du-

Mr. Ripley's statement is quoted at length and in it he alleges that the Santa Fe UTES SUBJECT TO CONFERENCE nvestigation was "a general inquisition. hat the proceedings were "frivolous and the company."

The attorney general concludes his letter as follows:

"It has been the consistent policy of the department to discourage and, so far as possible, prevent newspaper controversy sel of this corporation against the United A motive is lacking, but the bank officials States attorney in connection with the tion constitute unwarrantable reflections I. Page 2 No arrests have been made and the police upon a judicial officer respecting the disstance, and deserve the condemnation of all citizens solicitous to protect the dignity and independence of our courts."

WOMAN'S HUSBAND SUSPECTED Police Hopeful that Harrison Pond Mystery Will Finally Be Cleared Up.

Logan Wilson, bank cierk, blown across hopeful that complete solution may be delphia. The Tippecanoe club of Cleveland, since Christmas day, a few hours before the Lincoln club of Grand Rapids, Mich. the body of his wife was found.

Whitmore has admitted that he quarreled with his wife shortly before she disappeared from home because of attentions which she

accepted from another man. It is likely that several letters which have R. W. Cole, knocked senseless by concus- that of Mrs. Whitmore may have an important bearing upon fixing the responwoman that she was still alive and mitted to experts for comparison.

HAS MANY CHARGES TO FACE Lieutenant Hazzard of Seventh United with them. States Infantry Deep In

DETROIT, Jan. 4-The warrant issued R. S. Hazzard of the Seventh United States till they are hatched and then beware of adjourned till afternoon, when the defense's Hazzard has faced the court-martial which Cornman of the Seventh infantry declined today to turn over Lieutenant Hazzard another fellow comes along and he tells gratulations. to a local detective upon the forgery war- a story so much smoother than the first rant until after the military officers have one told that the men who made the Renaker made the proposition to Mr. Price disposed of the charges preferred against promises get carried away and before they May Masseth, a 20-year-old girl, who lives and then of course they haven't the nerve in the vicinity of Fort Wayne, called at to admit to the first man that they have the fort last night to see Lieutenant Har- seen a new light and he goes on relying I, Page 1 tion and plumbing, and sent a cloud of gard and notified Colonel Comman that on a broken reed. So you see it is not a TROOPS GATHER AT MUNCIE dust up the wide stairway leading to the they were married last Monday at Walker- game for a tenderfoot. The college prooney emergency by redemption of prac- windows with the steel rods protecting is 42 years old, told her that he had been many brands of politics."

Judge Redick of the district court holds was shaken as if by an earthquake and MUCH ANXIETY FOR STEAMER Canadian Pacific Liner Mount Royal with Four Hundred Passengers Unheard From

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 4.-Another hope that the missing Canadian Pacific steamer Teast-Sutton land trial in argument of poured up the stairway into the banking Mount Royal, with its 400 passengers and crew, might be towed into port, was disslpated on the arrival here today of the Allen steamer Hungarian. As the lafter ship was twenty days out from Glasgow and a week overdue, shipping circles in ing that there was no danger, and rushed London were led to believe that it had fallen in with the Mount Royal, which left Antwerp December ? for St. John, and expected to hear it was being towed into Portland. No trace of the Mount Royal was seen by the Hungarian. The Allan and at the bottom found Ward and the liner had a hard passage, due to heavy

HARDEN TAKES CASE HIGHER the hole in the basement made by the German Editor Convicted of Libel Will Proceed to Supreme Court

of Empire.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.-Maximillen Harden who was yesterday found guilty of libeling Kuno von Moltke and sentenced to four months' imprisonment, has appealed to the supreme court of the empire on the ground that friemers, was illegally excluded from the that on hand everal other technicali-tics. 2 \$3.67 tics.

Farmer Suffers Heavy Loss SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 4.-(Special.)-Fire, which started by the overturning of a lantern in his barn, caused a loss of between \$2,500 and \$2,600 to John Borman, a prominent Hutchinson county farmer. The barn in which the fire started was consumed, together with thirteen head of cattle, five horses and about 1,000 bushels of each. The heavy loss was covered by only a comparatively small amount of insurance. he carrying, it is stated, insurance in the

Malvern Still Winning

Confers with Secretary Over the Political Situation in Nebraska.

OUTLOOK IS PLEASING TO HIM

Assistant Postmaster General Hitch-

cock to Manage His Campaign.

Are Political Tenderfeet.

vexatious and originated in ill will toward | Both Civil and Military Authorities of Opinion They Have Censed to Be a Problem and Have Acquired Work Habit.

> (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (Special Telegram .- Secretary Taft and Congressman Pollard had a long interview last night relative to the political situation in Nebrasks. According to Mr. Pollard, the secretary of war expressed himself warmly over the interest taken by his friends in the Prairie state in his campaign and their desire to lead off in his endorsement. On being questioned, the representative from the First Nebraska district admitted that Frank H. Hitchcock, first assistant postmaster general, had joined the Taft forces and that he had been placed in charge of the secretary's interests in the southers states. This will be news to the politicians and newspapers in the east, New York and Washington papers having information that Hitchcook had been asked by Taft to take charge of his campaign in the south and east, but the first assistant postmaster general had taken the matter under advisenent. Congressman Pollard, however, says that Hitchcock has climbed into the Taft band wagon and will hustle for the southern votes.

Secretary Taft has accepted several in NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4-Now that the vitations to make addresses. January 10 dentity of the body of the "Lamp Black he will speak before the People's Forum'in murder victim has been established Cooper institute in New York. January 14 as that of Mrs. Whitmore, the police are he will address the Ohlo society of Philareached. The dead woman's husband is a O., will have a dinner on McKinley's birthprisoner, held ostensibly as a witness, but day, January 29, at which Mr. Taft will the police are investigating his movements speak, and on February 12 he will address

Enstern Politicians Ensy.

Apropos of Mr. Hitchcock's selection as Mr. Taft's Warwick in the south, Captain Seth Bullock, the picturesque United States marshal of South Dakota and hunting comturned up since the body was identified as panion of the president, persists that Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated at Chicago, netwithstanding his emphatic declaration sibility for the woman's death. Some of that he is not a candidate nor would he these letters which were signed with Mrs. accept if nominated. Speaking to some Whitmore's name, were written several eastern political managers Bullock says: "I have been much amused at some of you evident intent of the writer of the letters chaps who are posing as managers trywell | eastern fellows who try to play this game is The police take the ground that if they that they are apt to get fooled. I have can trace the writer of these letters they watched them try to play the game with will be justified in holding the person on a much amusement, not claiming, mind you, direct charge of murder. They have pro- that I know it all myself. But the game cured samples of the handwriting of the of politics as we play it out west is not a dead woman's husband, which will be sub- job for high school cadets. Some of you fellows who think they are setting up the pins do not realize what has happened un- jury in the case of Caleb Powers, tried on til after the returns are in; then they dis- a charge of complicity in the murder of

"The trouble with the average eastern man, as I observed his work in western Judge Morris. politics, is that he takes too much for Judge Morris this afternoon overruled the granted. The man who believes everything resterday for the arrest on a charge of that is told him in politics doesn't belong forging a check for \$46.50 for Lieutenant in the game. Don't count any chickens uninfantry will not be served until after hawks. Men who wouldn't lie about anything else in the world will fool a man convenes at Fort Wayne next Monday, in politics by promising to do things and J. L. Price, the foreman, and J. W. Renawhich will try him on five counts Colonel then fail to do them. Many of them mean ker, the Harrison county juror, held out for to do exactly what they promise, but him. It became known today that Miss know it they have broken their promises.

Conference Over Utes. A conference was held today between ment, Assistant Secretary Oliver of the War department, General Bell, chief of staff, Captain Johnson and Commissioner Leupp of the Indian office, relative to the Ute Indians, who broke away from their

reservation in Utah and are now in South Dakota. Captain Johnson, who was sent west examine into the condition of the Utes and peport, said in substance at the cor ference today that there was nothing the Use situation to disturb the mind of anybody. He reported everything quiet and the Lidians were working on the rail-

Commissioner Leupp said that there was one troop of cavalry at the Cheyenne River agency, composed of about sixty men, and "The troops are perfectly comfortable." he said, "and if they were not well housed they would probably be transferred to ither Fort Meade or Fort Robinson. The indians had a strike the other day, but it was short fived. Already they are display ing the white man's aptitude for securing better financial arrangements, which seems to indicate that they are getting along There is absolutely nothing to do but to let time work its own solution for these

Miss Bryan in Washington, Miss Grace Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, who is a student at Hollins institute, Hollins, Va., and is spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Cotter T. Bride of Capitol Hill, was the guest of honor today at luncheon, followed by a theater party this

There has been approved to the state of South Dakota school sections aggregating 1.440.04 acres in the Huron land district. Chance for Bate Clerk,

The Interstate Commerce commission to feed. The horses were worth over \$300 day announced that examinations will be held by civil service boards in various parts of the United States January 29 for position of tariff clerk in the commission office, at Washington. This position pays \$1.300 per year and is open to men only. Applicants must indicate in their applications that they are thoroughly conversant with the intricacles of various railroad

DEMOCRATS WILL MAKE FIGHT

Address to Voters Will Soon Be Issued with View to Capturing Senatorship.

SIOUN PALLS, S. D., Jan. 4 - (Special.) In accordance with action taken at a re cent meeting in Sioux Falls of the derno cratic leaders of South Dakota, an address NO NEED FOR THEIR TARDINES. to the voters of South Dakota now is being prepared and will be made public

in the near future.

Owing to the division in the ranks of the republicans of South Dakota, who are divided into stalwart and progressive fac-ANNOUNCEMENT IS A SURPRISE tions, the democrats profess to believe that there is a good chance of electing on or more of the nominees on their state ticket this year. The bitter fight between All Evidence of Emergency Destroyed United States Senator Kittredge and Governor Cos L Crawford, the leaders of the stalwart and progressive republican fac tions, with the successor of Senator Kittredge as the bone of contention, has caused the democrats to believe that with the right kind of generalship they may themselves succeed in capturing the United

States senatorship. The democrats would like to see elevated to the United States senatorship Hon. Andrew E. Lee of Vermilion, ex-governor of South Dakota, and if he will consent to become a candidate they pledge to him the support of every anti-republican voter

One of the plans most discussed by the flemocrats of South Dakota is to the effect that ex-Governor Lee shall be placed upon the ticket as the democratic nominee for to cancel the outstanding checks on sight governor, and that every effort be made to elect him; but, falling in this, to capture as many members of the next legislature as possible in the hope that matters may so shape themselves in the legislature Dmaha, some of them to make up the when the election of a United States sen- payrolls of mines in Wyoming, and are

BACKBONE OF STRIKE BROKEN Nevada Hills Covered with Men Who Are Looking For John.

GOLDFIED, Nev., Jan. 4 .- From appearances today it would seem that the backbone of the strike is about broken and that all mines will be in full operation possibly within ten days. The hills are full of miners applying for work and they are deserting the Western Federa tion of Miners by the score. They say they are tired of waiting on the federation and can see no successful end to their fight and intend to apply for work before their places are taken by imported miners. Mine owners are employing former federation men along with those im-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A report of the situation at Goldfield, Nev., was made to President Roosevelt today by the members of the special commission which he sent there, including Assistant Secretary Smith and Commissioner of Labor Neil. As the result of the report the president dispatched a letter to Governor Sparks of Nevada. When this letter has had time to reach the governor it is the intention to make its contents public at ported by the commission.

POWERS JURY IS DISCHARGED but \$400 of the Judge Morris Permits Men to Go are said also to be holding back the cash-

Impossible. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Jan. 4.-After being out more than forty-eight hours the over that the boys have been having fun William Goebel, today reported for the upon a verdict and were discharged by

> otion of the defense to permit bail. He fixed July 6 as the date for the next trial. After the discharge of the jury court was motion for bail was heard. The jury stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

> There came near being an accountal. Mr. to vote for acquittal. Price held out, although a sick man, and Renaker said he would vote with him. C. J. Marshall first voted for conviction, but soon changed.]

ville, Ontario. She says that Hazzard, who fessor in politics sounds good, but there are Twelve Companies Assemble to Prevent Further Ricting by Street Car Men.

MUNCIE. Ind., Jan. 4.-Twelve companies of infantry, one battery and accompanying hospital and signal corps of the here under orders from Governor Hanley to maintain peace during the strike of the employes of the atreet railway. Cars began running on regular schedules and

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 4.-Governor Hanly at noon today issued a martial proclamation placing Major General Me-Kee in complete control at Muncle. General McKee has twelve companies of infantry, one battery and details from the signal hospital corps of the Indiana national guard with him at Muncie.

OFFICER DISGUISED AS RABBI Chicago Mob Surprised to See Him Suddenly Wield Club Among Them.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Dressed in the garb of a rabbi Policeman James J. Roach last evening dispersed a crowd of boodlums who a short time before had stoned Rabbi ure. William Colb, pestor of the Bichur Cholem temple. The policeman upon being told of the attack on the rabbi decided as a bit of strategy to don the rabbl's robe. Roach was promptly showered with missiles by the mob when he appeared on the street Angered at the attack the policeman forgot his costume and wielding his club again become an integral part of educawith suddenness and vigor put the surprised mob to flight.

PENSIONS ARE NOT WANTED Members of Nashville Bivonac, Confederate Veterans, Urgo Congress-

men to Oppose Them.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 4 - At its meeting last night the Frank Cheatham bivouac, United Confederate Veterans, adopted a resolution requesting southern representatives in congress to do all in their power to defeat the proposed pensiming of confederate soldiers by the government. The resolution says in part: We do not need the paternity of the government. We consider the duty of the respective states formerly composing the Confederate States of America, to care for worthy, needy confederate soldlers out of their state treasuries, as many of them are now doing with great liberality.

CASHIERS' CHECKS IN

Only Handful Still Remain Outside Banks of Issue.

Valuation of These is But Fifty-One Thousand Dollars.

LOAN CERTIFICATES CANCELED

in Omaha Channels. NO MORE SUCH PAPER TO GO OUT

Only Reason Last Check is Not in is Because Some Country Customers Are Slow to

Return Them.

Of all the thousands of dollars of cashiers' checks issued by Omsha and South Omaha national banks during the first weeks of November but \$51,529 remain in the hands of the people of Omaha and the west and the banks would be glad

If they knew where to get them, Some of the banks have larger amounts sutstanding than others, owing largely to the fact that they have been sent out of ator comes up for settlement that the slow to find their way back. Others have former populistic governor of the state been sent in country banks and have non may be the recipient of the senatorial togal been forwarded to Omaha for cancellation, but within thirty days every check

will be sancelled. The following are the amounts outstand. ing from the eight clearing house banks; First National. United States National. Packers National ... Merchants National Nebraska National Union Stock Yards National South Omaha National Omaha National \$31,500

Lonn Certificates Cancelled. Besides cancelling the cashier's checks the loan certificates have been cancelled and the sattlements between banks are made in cash instead of clearing house certificates. Many of the Banks have not paid a cashier's check over the counter for a month, while others never see one now except when it comes in from the country. That the banks are anxious to cancel the checks and forget they were ever issued was shown when The Bee was collecting the amounts outstanding. One hanker said, 'Wait just fifteen minutes. I think Murray, Commissioner of Corporations I know where we have \$1,300 worth of checks at one of the big houses of the city which have never been used. I want to

telephone to bring them in and we will cancel them at once. But sometimes the checks are slow in raturning. Thousands of dollars worth are the White House. It is stated that this circulating among the miners of Wyoming, letter will set forth the situation as re- where an Omaha bank makes up the may rolls for three large mining companies. Of all the checks outstanding in the mines, appeared in the clearings for Saturday. Many of the country banks ter's checks of Omaha banks, and the accounts may have to be kept open for a

nonth or two months. Exact Amount Never Disclosed Though the Clearing House association never has made known the exact amount of cushiers' checks issued by Omaha banks it is estimated at between \$650,000 and \$700,second time that they were unable to agree | 000, while it is said that less than 75 per cent of the amount issued was put in cfrculation, many thousand dellars worth be-

> No more checks will be issued by any of the Omaha banks. Probably the last checks issued were those taken out by the Merchants' National bank two weeks ago, when checks and currency were sent to Wyoming to pay the rolls of three big mining corporations.

Some of our checks will never come back," said an official of the First National bank. "Of the \$450 which we have standing out, probably \$100 or more will never be redeemed, but are kept as relica of the horrible presperity panic of 1907. Only a day or two ago we were asked for \$35 worth of checks for 'samples' by a Philadelphia bank, and they were charged to the bank, but will never return."

SOLDIERS TO STAY IN DAKOTA Conference Held by Officials Determines Upon Precautionary

Measures for Utes WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 - A conference was held in the office of the accretary of the interior to determine what shall be done with the treep of cavalry stationed at Thunder Butte station, South Dakota in order to maintain peace among the Ute Indians at and near that place. As a esult the troops will be retained where they now are during the balance of the winter and in the spring it is expected that all the Uses will go back to their at the meeting today Secretary Garfield, Commissioner Leupp of the Indian bureau. Assistant Secretary of War Oliver, General Bell, chief of staff, and Captain Johnson of the Second cavalry.

the railroad being built near Rapid City, S. D., and that there is no warlike spirit among them. The troops, it is said, are merely allowed to remain where they are at Thunder Butte as a precautionary meas-

At the conference it was stated that all

the young men of the tribe with one or

two exceptions have gone to work on

SPARING ROD NOT GOOD IDEA Corporal Punishment Again Likely to Be Permitted in New York Schools. NEW YORK, Jan. 4-That the red will

tion in New York City is expected as the result of an investigation made by a special committee of the school board. It is expected that the committee will report n faver of corporal punishment under cer tain restrictions. Not only have the teachers of New York been asked regarding their opinion on corporal punishment, bu the committee has asked and received opinions from hundreds of teachers in almost every city in America. These teachers are overwhelmingly in favor of restricted corporal punishment. In twentysix of the thirty-nine largest cities in the country, the committee learns, corporal punishment is allowed and the investigations of Dr. Elmer E. Brown, United States commissioner of education, leads that official to express the opinion that corporal punishment judiciously administered is productive of the best results in most of the large cities.