Blizzard Almost Completely Blocks Travel in New York.

SNOW PILED HIGH IN STREETS

Brooklyn Bridge Tied Up for Forty Minutes.

ONE MAN FROZEN TO DEATH

Charitable Societies Unable to Care

for Rush of Homeless.

BIG LINERS REMAIN AT ANCHOR

Southeastern New England in Grip of Big Storm-Traffic in New Jersey in Greatly Deinyed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The snow storm which swept over the city late yesterday developed into a little blizzard during last night. Today the streets were piled deep in places with drifts and street car traffic and the movement of river craft was badly hampered. Coming suddenly on the heels of a long period of unusually warm weather, the storm caught the homeless and the people of the east side totally unprepared. Many who had found shelter in wagon sheds for the night were driven out and there was a rush of the homeless to charitable institutions for shelter. For the first time this winter the city lodging house was overcrowded and the covered pier of the charities department at the foot of east Twenty-sixth street was turned into an emergency lodging house. Several hundred men were given work clearing the streets of snow.

The body of a man named James Smith was found under a stoop in East Twentythird street, into which he had crept for protection and had frozen to death.

In Brooklyn nearly every line of travel was blocked, and in some cases no attempt was made to move the cars. The long cut in the Brighton Beach line extending the whole length of Prospect park was completely filled with snow, A forty minute blockade on Brooklyn bridge added much to the discomfort and delay of the passengers bound for Manhattan. Steamers Remain at Anchor.

At Sandy Hook this afternoon, a nothsnow made navigation hazardous. The Florida. steamer Graf Waldersee which reached the Hook last night, was still at anchor this forenoon, also the Adriatic from from Hamburg. Other steamers due today place, having four vote. include the Friedrich der Grosse from Genoa and the Astoria from Glasgow.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Southeastern New England is experienced a northeast snow storm today. The thermometer dropped 15 legrees last night. The wind at Brentons f blow sixty to seventy miles an hour. The steamer Providence, of the Fall River ine, due at Newport at 2:30 a. m., landed its ravsengers at New London at 8 u. m.

Snow at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-In Pennsylcanla, New Jersey, and Delaware, snow, which hegun falling last evening had this morning reached a depth of six inches, and the storm continued through the day. A high wind prevails. The storm is the worst in New Jersey where railroad traffle is badly crippled.

Telegraph, telephone and railroad service in southern New Jersey is paralyzed by the storm. No wire communication was had with Atlantic City and the electric trains of the Pennsylvania rallroad, due to arrive from the seashore at midnight and the early morning hours, had not reported at noon today owing to broken wires. On the Reading railway lines traffic was tied up below Winslow Junction, N. J., and Cape May branch is snowed up from Millville. Seashore trains on the Pennsylvania lines operated by steam are also tied up. Most of the trouble is caused by telegraph poles being blown across the rallroad and electrie tracks.

Shipping on the Delaware river was completely tied up today by the storm which swept over the east. For the first time this winter not a vessel arrived at this port and only a few movements were reported at any point in the river. A strong sorthwest gale and thick snow prevailed the greater part of the day and because of the storm and wire trouble absolutely no reports were received from the maritime reporting stations at the Delaware

#### VILL OFF THE PROFESSORS 'rof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard Says Too Many of Them

CHICAGO, Jan. 24-In an address to the Jermanistic society of Chicago in Fullerton hall last night Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard university declared that American universities would be better off if two-thirds of the professors were killed.

"There seems to be something weak and

"There seems to be something weak and mollycoddle about our whole academic system. In our highest institutions of learning we find, with a few notable exceptions, only second class men. And we may be sure that second class schoolmasters never will build up first class scholarship. An increase in the salaries of assistant productions of assistant productions in our colleges and increase in the salaries of assistant pro-fessors and instructors in our colleges and universities by a few hundred dollars a year will never accomplish anything. What is needed is great premiums at the top. "One of the greatest evils from which our American universities suffer is too great an abundance of men. As soon as an inis to add more men to the first thought is to add more men to the faculty, to out-do some neighbur institution. Every one of our American universities would be mearer to the ideal if it would kill two-tnirds of its instructors and professors."

# IMPORTANT LABOR DECISION Central Organizations Must Exclude

Delegates from Seceding and Dunt Bodies. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The executive uncil of the American Federation of La-

sor terms decided that a general circular thall be issued to city central bodies and thte federations of labor notifying them that all seceding or dual organizations must, in accordance with the law, be denied representation in these bodies. The case of the brewery workers, engineers, firemen and teamsters was con-

dered and a decision reached requiring hat the representatives of the organizations in interest again endeavor to reach an agreement.

Jup Sketching Court Line. HONOLULU, Jan. M.-A Japanese has burned to death, and her husband, aged been discovered sketching Monolulu, Pearl is was fainly burned. Mrs. Moyer's dress HONOLULU, Jan. M .- A Japanese has heights behind Honolulu.

# STORMON EAST COAST SUMMARY OF THE BEE HITCHCOCK DEFENDS BRYAN DR. LOPEZ MAKES HIS ESCAPE KELBY IS CENERAL SOLICITOR gaturday, January 25, 1908. Nebraska Member Takes Part in

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THE WEATHER. FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ICINITY-Fair and warmer Saturday. FOR NEBRASKA-Generally fair Satur-

FOR IOWA-Partly cloudy Saturday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC. Heavy snowstorm and gale along the Atantic coast causes much delay in traffic.

Page 1 Probable change in war assignments of Carter to Omaha. John Mitchell denies he is to accept a government position.

Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers. Million dollar fire loss at Portland, Me., in the destruction of the municipal and ounty building. Page 2 District Attorney Jerome becomes gered at the refusal of the Thaw lawyer

to tell him who his witnesses are to be. university says the university professors are too plentiful for the good of the cause of education.

Motormen of Pittsburg give the unemployed men a turn at work. Dr. B. L. Reitman of Chicago is charged west gale was blowing and the swirling draft for \$15,000, has been captured in Bryan's attitude toward Judge Parker, Page 2 POLITICAL.

If vote is taken today as planned on selection of collector of internal revenue. Southampton and the President Lincoln Ross Hammond practicall assured of the Page 1 FOREIGN.

Governor general of Odessa adopts nove means for ridding city of bombs. Page 1 the visiting torpede flotilla. MEBRASKA.

Third district congressional convention called for March 10 at Norfolk,

Page 3 false?" passes away. COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Grain markets.

Stocks and bonds. Page 9 MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. YORK .... Graf Waldersee .. Ha failed, La Bretagne Wilhelm II. BY WIRELESS.

Sable Island—Amerika 290 miles southeast at 10:10 a. m.; will reach New York
about noon Saturday.
Cape Race—La Touraine 180 miles cast
at 8:40 a. m.; will probably reach New
York at 9 a. m. Sunday.
Sable Island—Arabic 588 miles cast of
Nantucjet Island—Arabic 580 miles cast of
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### TAFT WILL KEEP HANDS OFF Secretary of War Declines to Make Effort to Secure New York

Delegation. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Governo Hughes refused to comment, for publication or privately, upon the letter of Secretary Toft, made public today, in which, writing to Representative Herbert Parsons, hairman of the republican general committee of New York county, Mr. Taft dep recated any effort to secure the New York tate delegation in his interest against that

Governor Hughes. The general belief here is that there would be no further opposition to the endorsement of Governor Hughes at the spring state convention to name delegatesat-large to the national convention. The conflict, in view of the case, was over the personnel of the delegation, the Hughes movement leaders being determined to seure the choice, if possible, of delegatesat-large who will be loyal to the governor and not use his candidacy for trading ригрозея.

## HUGHES HAS TROUBLE ON HAND Brotherhood of Firemen and Engi-

neers Neglected. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Resolutions were adopted by the executive board of he Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen in annual session here this week requesting Governor Hughes to explain why that organization was not repre sented in appointments to either of the two mblic service commissions. Neither the nembers of the organizations nor the governor would give out the correspondence that is said to have passed between them. The governor admitted that he had received a copy of the resolutions and had a letter in reply. He felt that if the matter was to be made public it should come from

he labor organization. It is said that the governor's reply to the railroad men was similar to the letter he rent some time ago on the same subject to the Central Federated union of New n making appointments he took into consideration the interests of the people at large and selected such men as would best serve the public. In view of the fact that their annual call of respect upon the governor was taken as an indication of their

#### displeasure. Aged Couple Burned.

BARTLESVILLE Okla., Jan. 24.-While curning brush on their farm in the Osage tax." nation, three miles west of Burtlesville today, Mrs. George Moyer, aged 65, was and the coast line from the caught fire and Moyer was burned in trying to save her.

Political Debate in House,

He Says Brynniam is Strength of Democratic Party for Present and Its Hope for the

Future.

for consideration in the house today, not word pertinent to the bill was spoken. Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska of a political forecast by General Charles H. Grosvenor licans, undertook to refute all the arguments concerning Mr. Bryan's two campaigns

Hitchcock Defends Bryan. While the urgent deficiency appropriation bill was under consideration in the house today, Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska delivered a political speech, in the course of which he attacked certain statistics of General C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio regarding the political outlook. His remarks were devoted mainly to a plea fer William J. Bryan for president.

He spoke of the candidacy of Judge Pargenerals will in the future bring General ker and declared that it was not a case Page 1 in which his personal strength was put to a test. "His weakness," he said, "was the Page 1 weakness of the reactionary—the weakness A reduction of wages at the Homestead of the general who was leading toward works is reported for February. Page 1 the rear and not toward the front." Governor Hughes has trouble with the

"In order to hurt Mr. Bryan, his enemies had used letters written before Judge Par- The place was cleared and closed, the Page 1 had used fetters written bar bomb left where it was and the new no one pretended that Mr. Bryan had not governor general notified. He gave orders loyally supported Judge Parker." He de- that the bomb be exploded where it was clared that Bryan received 130,000 more found. This was done, with the result that votes in Ohio in 1900 than Parker received the house where the tearoom was located in 1904, notwithstanding Bryan had as his was totally destroyed-Page 2 opponent the popular Ohio president, Will- ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24.—The prefect Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard lam McKinley, and added that while Judge of St. Petersburg today suspended the Parker was a New Yorker, he polled only Tovarish and the Sevodnia, two newsabout the same vote in New York that papers of wide circulation published here, Page 2 Bryan polled.

Page 1 conspiracy in high places among repub. The Tovarish was the organ of a group licans posing sometimes as the friends of socialists. It was established in 1904. with inciting a riot at Chicago. Page 1 of the democratic party to misrepresent The suspension of Sevodnia leaves St. Turic Nordstrom, wanted for forging a and distort the facts regarding Mr. Petersburg with but a single afternoon ing the bane of the democratic party, is on the supposition that the members of

Controversy with Keifer. Mr. Hitchcock became involved in an on the terrorist death list. They were reanimated discussion with General Kelfer leased later. of Ohio as to the accuracy of the figures General Gresvenor. Ollie James of Warships from Argentina sail to greet Kentucky interrupted with the statement Foraker said that President Roosevelt "was prostituting the selection of officlass under the federal government for Page 3 the purpose of beating him out of Ohio Charles W. Seymour of Nebraska City and giving it to Taft. Is that true or

> was not responsible for what was said sterdam collided Tuesday night with the Page 9 In Keifer declared his surprise over the cir-cumstances that the democratic members applauded mention of the fact that in the two campaigns of Mr. Bryan that hom he referred to as "the poor old judge."

form on the money question provoked days and a half.

REPORT ON THE POISON SQUAD Dr. Wiley Finds Benzonte of Soda

Unhealthful. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry today to the house committee on agriculture the results of experiments conducted by the bureau to determine the poisonous effect on the human system of such drugs as borax, benzole acid, benzolde of soda, sulphate of copper, sulphur dioxide, formaldehyde and salicylic acid when contained in food stuffs. Dr. Wiley said that the expulsion of those and kindred drugs from the body is performed almost entirely by the kidneys, and that he is satisfied the term of American life would be lengthened if the use of such drugs in foods were wholly discontinued. He said he was convinced that kidney diseases, so prevalent among Americans, is partly the result of constant introduction in the system of such preservative substances as benzoate of soda carried in foods. Discussing sulphur dioxide and its injurious effects, Dr. Wiley told the committee of a discovery just made by him that salt solution is a perfect substitute for sulphur in the whitening and drying of fruit. He exhibited samples of apples dried experimentally by the bureau. The sulphured fruit was not so white or tender as the salt cured.

Utilize Farm Waste. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The ommittee on agriculture was informed SCHOONER by Dr. Wiley of plans to teach the farmers of the United States to make denatured alcohol. Next August he proposed to erect a still at the bureau of chemistry and operate it himself for two or months, producing denatured alcohol daily from damaged fruit and vegetables, substances such as can be bought cheaply in the market. He has invited the agricultural colleges of each state and territory to send representatives to Washington to observe his still and master the process of distillation. "The law per-York City. In that letter he explained that mitting the free distillation of denatured alcohol," said Dr. Wiley, "has not benefited the farmers of the country at all, for they do not know how to build a still or run one. I propose to teach them the members of the board did not make through the agricultural colleges if they want to learn. Denatured alcohol is an excellent fuel and makes a fine light. As it can be manufactured from farm waste, the farmers ought to avail themselves of the new law permitting it to be made without imposition of a revenue

> Severe Epidemic of Measles. PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—Four public schools are about to be closed because of the epidemic of measles. Already this menth, 1,033 cases of measles have been aparted in the consolidated wite.

Leader of Plot to Blow Up Minister of Portugal Spirited Aveny.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-A dispatch has been beeived here from Lisbon saying that Dr. NEBRASKAN FAIR TO PARKER Farmano Lopez, who was connected with the recent conspiracy to blow up Premier Franco with a bomb, made a daring escape today from the San Julia prison, a strong fortress at the mouth of the Tagus river. Because of the high social position of Dr. Lopez permission was given a party of his friends to visit him in prison. This party went to the fortress in a motor car. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Although the As the automobile drew up in front of the argent deficiency bill was technically up prison a terrific explosion was heard. The Manderson and the appointment of James were waybilled at 11 cents per hundred, a commander of the prison, after a brief investigation, ordered that the party be Under the privilege of general debate, sev- detained and guards were placed around eral members addressed the house on a the fortress. A further examination was variety of subjects, but the one which at then made, but no explanation of the ex- a press dispatch from Chicago, quoting J. tracted most attention was a criticism by plosion could be found. The visitors were then allowed to depart in their motor car. It was learned later that during the conof Ohio. The debate brought to the feet fusion following the explosion someone had numerous democrats, who sprang to the toosed keys to Dr. Lopez through the gratdefense of Mr. Bryan, while General Keifer ling of the window to his cell. With these of Ohio, supported by several other repub- be unlocked the door and joined his friends. He is supposed to have gone away in the motor car disguised with heavy-rimmed notor glasses and a big cont.

The entire staff of the fortress, including ne commander, has been arrested on suspleion of accepting a bribe to permit the escape of the prisoner and a reward has been offered for the rearrest of Dr. Lopez.

#### **EXPLODES BOMB WHERE FOUND** Governor General of Odessa Adopts Novel Measure for Suppression of Crime.

ODESSA, Jan. 24.-General Tomalycheff, who has been made governor general of Odessa in succession to General Bouffal, has inaugurated his regime with a determination to fight the revolutionists of discovered a bomb in a public tearcom.

on the ground that they were following a "There seems," he said, "a systematic subversive course and preaching revolution. newspaper. On December 16 all the editors "Bryanism," he added, "instead of be- of the Sevodnia were taken into custody its strength for the present and hope for the staff of the paper were implicated in the terrorists' machinations against Premier Stolypin and other high officials

### MISSING PASSENGERS SAVED Page 1 that he had seen it charged that Senator Norwegian Steamer Songa Picked Up Boat of the Amsterdam After Collision.

HOOK OF HOLLAND, Jan. 21-All the steamer Amsterdam were brought in here General Kelfer's response was that he safely at noon today. The steamer Amthe newspapers. Continuing. Mr. steamer Axminster and sustained serious

laborers by a locomotive at a suburban of comrades of the victims surrounded the engine and attempted to lynch the enof the Department of Agriculture, reported of the locomotive and dashed through the James McGarr, a well-known, prosperous others.

# Progress Made in Hayti by Revolutionists-Charles Miat Removed from Office.

town of Port De Paix, thirty-five miles whose addres is not known here. west of Cape Haitien.

pected on the coast shortly. They will give protection to British and French interests. Says He Has No Intention of Accept-Charles Miot, the American consular agent at St. Marie, has been removed from office because of his complicity with the rebels. Mist is a Haitien

# WARSHIPS TO GREET FLOTILLA Boats on Way to Buenos Ayres.

TO MAKE DENATURED ALCOHOL warships passed here today on their way to him and to the best of his knowledge to meet the American torpedo hoat flotilla he never would accept a government posi-Dr. Wiley Will Teach Farmers to off Maldonada and escort them to Buenos tion. It is stated that there is a movement Ayres.

### Three-Masted Vessel Runs Aground in Storm in Black Rock Channel.

HULL, Mass., Jan. 24.-A vessel believed o be a three-masted achooner was discov ered ashore in Black Rock channel on the Lowell island side and opposite Bug Light STEAMER ASHORE IN SOUND in the lower harbor shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The weather is very thick and it is not known how long the vessel has been in its present position

Captain Sparrow of the Stony Beach life saving station telegraphed to Boston for nelp, saying that his crew could not get out to the vessel. In response to the message a tug was dispatched to the scene.

# Motormen of Pittsburg Lay Off Two Days a Week to Help Unemployed.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 34.-In an offert to in order to help hundreds of idle men.

Official Confirmation by J. W. Blythe of The Bee Announcement.

MANDERSON CONSULTING COUNSEL

Advancement of Mr. Kelby Gives Satisfaction to His Numerous Friends, Some of Whom Send Congentulation.

The retirement of General Charles F. E. Kelby as general solicitor of the Bur- part of the shipments were carried at Sta lington in the western territory of which readers of The Bec learned yesterday morning was confirmed this afternoon by W. Blythe, general counsel of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy as making the official announcement. General Manderson, as was stated yesterday, will not sever entire connection with the company, but will remain in the capacity of consulting coun-

In Omaha it is announced that the reorganization of the legal department contemplates the absorption of the attorney ship held by Charles O. Whedon of Lincoin and the extension of the legal authority in Chicago to include some outside matters heretofore vested in the western denartment.

When The Bee published the report some weeks ago to the effect that this change family of the Burlington some Lincoln Kelby's intimate association with General Manderson had given him a detailed knowledge and grasp of the business of Odessa with energy. The police yesterday the department not possessed by another man in the service. Mr. Kelby had been officially assistant general solicitor.

No One Else Thought Of. Of late years, since General Manderson's health had broken, the chief functions of the office devolved upon Mr. Kelby and he had discharged them, it is understood, with such complete satisfaction to his superiors, that when the matter of General Manderson's retirement came up no one else beside Mr. Kelby was even considered Wood of the command of the Philippine outcome of the ballot tomorrow, Mr. Hamby the appointive powers as general solici- division, a series of orders were issued mond would not state, but the representa-

Mr. Kelby's appointment, when it became to Mr. Kelby in Chicago.

friends who have been concerned for his physical welfare of late. His advancing General Carter will take command of the advisability of seeking relief from the onerus duties of his official position. Both General Manderson and Mr. Kelby are expected home from Chicago, where they went Thursday in response to word

# missing passengers and crew from the steamer Amsterdam were brought in here

Burgem Thought to Be

Solved. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 24.-Through carried twenty-eight people, were quickly the finding of a skeleton on the plains of the post at Jojo. gentleman ran ahead of Judge Parker, picked up. The latter were taken aboard northwest of Edmonton, Alberta prevince. after they left the Amsterdam. The fog appearance of John M. Burgess, a Spear-The reading by Mr. Ansberry of Ohio prevented the Songa from landing and the fish pioneer, is solved. Burgess left here of extracts from the last republican plat- rescued were on board the Songa for two last summer to establish a Canadian bank at Edmonton. Three months ago he wrote that he was leaving on a long horseback of Illinois that he read from the demo-cratic platform on the same subject. The Throttle Opened to Save Life of En- welves and was found on the trail Burgess Omaha Friday. He is enthusiastic over the public at large as if he had whipped the

# quence of the accidental killing of some MEADE COUNTY MAN WANTED station of the railroad here today a mob Property is Attached While He is

Gone on Visit. STURGIS, S. D., Jan. 24.+(Special Telegineer. To escape the fury of the excited gram.)-Sheriff Stewart of Meade county workmen the engineer opened the throttle is busy looking up the whereabouts of crowd, killing six men and wounding many saw mill man woh for years past operated his plant in tage Barn canon near Piedmont. The matter of looking him up arose other newspaper men on the program. REBELS GET PORT DE PAIX when an employe started suit to collect wages claimed due him and has levied on property belonging to McGarr, who has been missing since December 10. sheriff is anxious to locate him so he may be notified of the suit and given a chance revolutionists have taken possession of the has gone to Minneapolis to visit a brother,

# An English and a French cruiser are ex- MITCHELL DENIES ALL RUMORS ing Position from Gov-

ernment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.-The convention of the United Mine Workers of America adjourned at noon until tomerrow. None of the committees was ready to report. Argentina Sends Vessels to Welcome President Mitchell, concerning rumors published here that he probably would become the head of a national bureau of mines, announced that he had not accepted MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 21.-Five Argentina government position, none had been offered offord to create a national advisory board of the miners' organization of which Mr. FOUND ASHORE Mitchell would be the head. There will be pposition in the ranks of the miners. The resolutions committe is flooded with resolutions proposing a per capita tax for

> goo. It is believed he would not accept it. John Starin Misses Light and is Beached at Willeis Point, Near New York.

would raist a fund of from \$150,000 to \$300,-

This

Mitchel for fifty cents and a dollar-

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The steamer John Starin of the Starin line, plying between New York and New Haven, went ashore at this morning en route from New Haven to TURN ABOUT AT THEIR WORK this city. At the New York office it was not known whether it carried any pas-

sengers last night. The pilot of the steamer was unable to entrance of the East river in the storm. give work to the unemployed the Pittshurg Point and Whitestone and finally grounded stitutional points, as well as slieged viola-Railway company adopted a new rule today very close to the shore. The tide was unproviding that all regular motormen and usually heavy and when it receded it left conductors shall lay off two days a week the steamer so high and dry that the six take his case through the state courts and a riot. He demanded a jury trial and the passengers abroad walked ashers.

#### COMPANY GETS MANY FAVORS Testimony in Standard Case Reveals Freight Paid Less Than

Charged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- In laying the foundation of its case against the Standard Oll company in the suit for the annullmos of the company's charter, the government continued today the examination of E. Dana Durand, deputy commissioner of corporations before the stated examiner.

Judge Franklin Ferris. Mr. Durand testified today in the course of an identification of certain official tariffs of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad that while the shipments of oil cents per hundred and the balance at cents per hundred.

Mr. Durand explained that the vouchers of the railroad which he exhibited, showed that the amount actually paid by the Standard Oil company for such shipments as be referred to, was less than the rate fixed in the official tariffs filed with the

Mr. Durand testified that Athens, Blue Ridge, Columbus and Elberton, in Georgia; Humboldt, Springfield and McKenzie, in Teangessee, and Eufaula, in Alababma, took the rate of 6 cents per hundred pounds on oil from Whiting, Ind., although the regular tariff rate was 11 cents.

Mr. Durand said that in nearly every in the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road,

The witness submitted a copy of an account between the Chicago & Eastern Illiwas contemplated in the legal official nois railroad and the Standard Oli company Mr. Hammond in the city. Mr. Hammond for oil shipped from Whiting to Evansville, sources sprang the rumor that Whedon Ind., between February 1 and 15, 1965. This would be the successor of General Mander- account showed a collection from the son, but better informed persons held to Standard of 8% cents per hundred, while of his campaign. Senator Burkett having the belief that Kelby would get the place. the waybills indicated a rate of 11 cents gone to New York yesterday and will not per hundred. "We think the waybills showed a rate of

St cents," Insisted Attorney Rosenthal. I made the examination of these records years in behalf of the republican party of myself," said Mr. Durand, "and cannot be mistaken.

#### CHANGE IN WAR ASSIGNMENTS General Wood Goes to New York and Shakeup Will Bring Carter to Omnha.

the necessary changes in the subordinate stated the position for him when he authknown yesterday morning, was the source commands - Orders already have been orized the prediction that Hammond would of general satisfaction to Mr. Kelby's promulgated, placing General Wood in receive a majority of the votes of the delenumerous friends and when the confirma- command of the Department of the East, gation tomorrow, tion of the news came in the official an- with headquarters at Governors Island. uncement from Chicago many telegrams after a six months' leave of absence, most of congratulation were at once addressed of which will be spent in Europe on his way home from the Philippines. On being The news of General Manderson's retire. relieved of command of Governors Island. ment came as no special surprise to his General Grant will relieve General Carter support of the Fremont editor." He depreo fthe command of the Department of the be appointed by the 27th inst., are expected to provide the material for filling the remaining vacant department commands.

from Mr. Blythe, sometime today. Westen, at present in command of the De- longer in the service of the narry than Mr. sion. General Weston will be succeeded its deliberations tome Mystery of Disappearance of John M. in command of the Department of Luzon General Charles L. Hoges, now in command

### the Norwegian steamer Songa an hour it is believed that the mystery of the dis-Lincoln Meeting, Says Richmond, Will Be the Prize

of All. coln. February 24.

There will be some famous men of the to vote for Mr. Hammond as now seems newspaper world there, including Ed Howe, more than likely he will do. editor of the Atchison Globe, the most widely quoted newspaper in the world. He will Mr. Rose's defeat and he will do everydeliver his lecture on 'Daily Notes of a Trip thing he can to bring about the selection Around the World.' William J. Bryan will of his friend, but unless a postponement deliver an address and there will be many of the vote can be had Hammond's election

"A complimentary banquet to be given are among the events of the meeting."

# PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Jan. 21.-The to return and defend it. It is thought he BOYCOTT COST MUCH TRADE Testimony at New York Reveals

Extent of Action of Labor

Unions. Friedlander, president of the company, the present session of congress, and if Mr. Friedlander made this statement today while testifying in the hearing on the government's suit against the American Tobacco company for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. At the conclusion of his testimony the hearing was ad-

#### REDUCTION FOR HOMESTEAD Orders Said to Have Been Received for Cut of Ten to Thirty Per Cent.

journed until February 16.

this evening.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.-Rumors circulated fice. Homestead today are to the effect that orders have been received from New York that a wage reduction of from 10 to 20 per | Hitchcock county, route 1; population, 409; cent, affecting the entire Homestead steel works, is scheduled for February 1. MANCHESTER, Jan. 24.-There will be to lockout of the Manchester cotton operatives. Lengthy negotiations between the cotton mill workers and their employers population, 36; families, sixty-four. resulted in the capitulation of the workers

#### FIGHTING YET OVER PRIMARY Willets Point while entering the East river Ohio Republicans Still Unconvinced of Legality of Method to

Secure Vote.

Lima, O., Jan. 24. Prosecutor Benjamin Welty of Allen county today filed an acocate the light on Throgg's Neck at the tion to restrain the Board of Elections from apending county moneys for the republican-It drifted into a bay between Willet's state primaries. Mr. Welty raised ten conon to the highest tribunal of the nation.

Fremont Man Has the Inside Track for Collector of Internal Revenue.

VOTE IS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

If Taken According to Program Editor Practically Assured of Place.

SUGGESTION OF POSTPONEMENT In that Event There is No Telling

What Might Be the Result. CHANCE FOR WIDOWS' PENSIONS

Congressman Nogris Helieves Measure Will Pass This Session Granting One to All Regardless of Any Other Conditions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Unless there is a postponement of the vote on the collectorship by the Nebraska delegation, which meets tomorrow stance the actual rate paid by the Standard at 3 o'clock in Congressman Boyd's room. was less than the rates fixed by tariffs of Ross L. Hammond of Fremont will be selected to succeed Elmer H. Stephenson. The change in temper of the delegation has been has been making a personal canvass of the delegation and has really assumed charge

Mr. Hammond, in talking over his candidacy, said that his labors for nearly thirty Nebraska ought to assure him his selection; that he had taken occasion to ascertain the wishes of leading republicans of the state regarding his candidacy and that 30 per cent of them were in favor of his appointment. He said he came to Washington note for the purpose of badgering the delegation, but to see to it that the personal friendship between the senators should not be broken WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Incident to the by reason of his desire to secure the inrelinguishment by Major General Leonard ternal revenue collectorship. As to the from the War department today making tive from the Third district. Judge Boyd,

View of One Congressman. A member of the Nebraska delegation who has been regarded as against Hammond said today: "If Hammond is selected cated that papers throughout the state had taken the position that there was a fight considered a contest between two men, Rose and Hammond, either of whom were entirely capable and well fitted for the As already announced Major John F. position, but that Hammond had been

"Tonight it looks like Hammond, because by General Albert L. Mills, at present in he has three votes certain and the fourth cor mand of the Department of Vizayas, vote in sight. After an extremely careful who will be succeeded in turn at Hollo by canvass The Bee correspondent has ancertained that Representative Hinshaw and Norris will vote for the Fremont man tomorrow in conjunction with Senator Burgive him the necessary majority and the endorsement of the delegation. Brown, Pollard and Kinkald will vote for Rose. This is the situation tonight, but there ts some objection to giving Hammond the Henry C. Richmond of Fremont, president endorsement while he is on the ground of the Nebraska Press association, was in upon the theory that it will look to the coming meeting of the association, in Lin- men into line by his personal efforts and adjournment may be taken for a week, or "We expect to have the biggest time on as has been suggested. Dr. F. J; Marsh of record in the history of the association." Seward, may be brought out as a caudine said. It is the thirty-sixth annual meet- date, in which event Congressman Hinshaw might find it extremely embarrassing

Senator Brown realizes the danger of seems a forgone conclusion.

Mr. Hammond was guest today at lunch by the Lincoln Commercial club Tuesday con of Representatives Hinshaw and Boyd, night and a reception and hall by the Lins and later went to Fort Meyer to witness coln Typographical union Wednesday night the riding of squads of the Thirteenth

eavalry. Prospect for Widows' Pensions. Congress an No ris, who is one of aranting. pensions to whoeve or cold.crs of the war with Mexico and the civil war, said loday after a conference with the commissione of pensions, his deputies and the law offi-NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-A boycott placed cer of the department that the prospects against the brands of tobacco manufactured | for a general widows' pension bill were exby the Day and Night Tobacco company ceedingly bright. He did not say that his in February, 1967, by the labor unions re- bill would be taken by the committee of suited in the company losing 75 per cent 'invalid pensions for report, but he believed of its business, according to Walter G. sucn legislation would be enacted during necessary a committee bill would be reported which would provide for the widows of soldiers, and that the law as now interpreted, namely, that her husband's douth was the result of his army service, would be repealed. He said he had no pride of authorship regarding the legislation destred, his only aim being to help put on the statute books a measure which would give the widow of a soldier the pension which was her just due.

Minor Matters at Capital, Paul Ewing of Lincoln, Neb., has ben appointed editorial clerk in the census of-

Rural free delivery routes ordered established April 1: Nebraska, Stratton, families, ninety. Iowa, Galt, Wright county, route I; population, 300; families, sixty-four. Oskaloesa, Mahaska county, route 4; population, 400; families, eightysix. Wollstock, Wright county, route 2;

Postmasters appointed: lowa, Pioneer, Humboldt county, Jens C. Jensen, vice H. M. Greiner, resigned. South Dakota, Hyde, Jerald county, L. W. Creidler, vice R. J. Scoffeld, resigned.

REITMAN ASKS JURY TRIAL Leader of Unemployed Arratgued in Police Court on Charge of

Inciting Riot. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Dr. Benjamin L. Reitman, who led the murch of the "quemployed" yesterday and was arrested after a fight with the police, was arraighed in tions of the fourteenth amendment of the the Harrison street police court today on United States constitution. He says he will charges of disorderly conduct and inciting case was continued until January