men killed and three wounded in an en-

conter with the insurgents near San Fer-

TROUSAND COFFINS FOR MANILA.

Otis' Report of Casualties

pann K. John W. Harvey, slight. O'TIS."

Transports Arrive from Manila.

to Bribe a Member of Kentucky

General Assembly.

The spectators evinced a feeling of parti-

sanship by applauding on several occasions

be favorable to the members of the commit-

tee, but they desired to take this step in

TO PROTECT CUBAN FORESTS

Taken Immediately-Asks Power

to Appoint Inspectors.

HAVANA, Jan. 15 .- General Ruis Rivera,

He urges that he be empowered to appoint

with instructions to locate public property

and to consult with the officers of the rural

guard in the various provinces as to the

best methods of preserving the trees which

are now being used at the pleasure of the

first person who desires to cut them, the

Cowboy and Sweetheart Receive

Shower of Winchester Shots In-

stend of Parental Blessing.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 15 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Tom Condon, a cowboy from the

Sioux range, was married here today to

Miss Lillie Wilson. The parents of the

young lady were decidedly opposed to the

father sent after them a half dozen Win-

trouble in securing a license, as there was

Working Girls Form a Union.

The working women of Deadwood have or-

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 15 .- (Special.) --

wholesale destruction of young trees.

ELOPERS

result being in many parts of the Island a

DODGE BULLETS

long to the public domain.

matter of record.

atest casualty list is as follows:

are pursuing toward Alamines.

nando de La Union, January 12.

Oritics Charge Officials with Being Totally Unprepared for War.

FORCED TO BORROW MAPS FROM GERMANY

Former Consul Mac. 11- from Port South Africans, crack shots and acquainted with every stream and keple, are flocking Said for Naple.

GARRINGTON ORDERED TO SOUTH AFRICA

Formerly Served There, but Now Commands the Belfast District.

BOERS ARE SHIFTING THEIR FORCES NO AMERICAN BOER AGENTS

Report General Warren is Across Tugela River-Afrikanders Demand to Be Officered by Men of Their Own Choosing.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The attack upon the War office and information bureau of the same has been renewed in several quarters. It is declared here that when Churchill, the correspondent, first arrived at Natal he had maps of the northern portion of Cape Colony, procured from foreign sources, better than any possessed by the British generals there and loaned them to the commanders. Newspapers say that ex- Hay, the new United States consul on his try. perts in the War office here are operating with a large-scale map of northern Natal printed upon seventy sheets, which was borrowed from the German War office, after the situation about Glencoe and Ladysmith became so critical.

crum, formerly United States consul at Pretoday for Naples, on his way home. LONDON, Jan. 15.—The War office has

"French reports that a reconncissance yestorday (Sunday) shelled the Colesberg road zette has come under my notice, I declare | Jenkinson's company went to their support No casualties. Returned today.

Methuen and Gatacre no change." Rumor Buller Loses Again.

port, Wales, says Rutherford Harris, forceived a cablegram to the effect that Gen- of a misunderstanding or of ignorance of view of the insurgents 200 yards above, who turned on the Olympia. eral Buller has suffered another reverse.

enable it to confirm or deny the dispatch of our men are in themselves a refutation said to have been received by Mr. Ruther- of such charges.

Half a dozen of Jenkinson's men fell, killed or wounded, within a few feet of said to have been received by Mr. Ruther- of such charges, ford Harris.

pulse of General Buller. the well known South African officer, until the annals of British warfare." now commander of the Belfast district, has been ordered to South Africa.

Warren Crosses Tugela.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-A special dispatch from Capetown, dated Friday, January 12. evening, aunounces that General Warren has crossed the Tugela river.

CAPETOWN, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the The authorities have received news that General Warren has crossed the Tugela and occupied a strong position north of the

This report has been current here since yesterday, but is discredited in official

LONDON, Jan. 15.-Up to the present the reported crossing of the Tugela river by General Warren's division remains but rumor. Nevertheless the whole tenor of such news as has dribbled in from South Africa during the last forty-eight hours indicates that a combined forward movement of a comprehensive character is proceeding. It is not necessary to believe the unconfirmed stories of the Boers being in full retreat from Colenso, because it has been learned that a column is proceeding via Weenen to Helpmaakar to cut off their retreat. But at the same time credible inforsition of the Boer forces. Advices from 6 the Boers have been removing their guns from the positions south of Lady-The same dispatch confirms the report that the Thirteenth Hussars reached

astonished the British. January 13 that the Boers were moving and concentrating their forces elsewhere.

Advance on Ladysmith.

As corroborative of the British activity in the direction of the relief of Ladysmith. BRUTAL a dispatch has been received in London from General Buller to the effect that he expected all the dispositions for a synchronous evement of the various columns against the besiegers would be completed this morning. Under these circumstances it is considered quite probable that the advance on far as to say that it is expected that Ladysmith will be relieved tonight if all goes well. The military men are divided in opinion as to whether General Buller is at Springfield or personally directing the flank movement from Weenen. The officials are inclined to credit the report that the British have crossed the Tugela river in that direction, although there is no confirmation

more hopeful feeling in official circles. succeeded in dragging a fifteen-pounder to again thrown to the floor. Trade in all cen-January 12, they successfully routed a Boer was finally carried out of the building and camp on the plain three miles away from to his office in a state of semi-conscious-

forces recommenced bumbardment of Mafe-

Not Lambs for Slaughter.

A partial development of the government report referred to in these dispatches Jannavy 12, but by no means the main objective hinted at, can be recorded today in the formation of a strong committee of South Afri- inquiry I do not hesitate to say that the former governor of Cape Colony and British |

ATTACK WAR OFFICE high commissioner, as president. The ob-War office. When the War office sanctioned the formation of a corps of South Africans equainted with the topography of the country and the Dutch and Kaffir languages, the committee inelsted that they must choose their own officers. The War office demurred, but the committee pointed out that the South Africans were cognizant of the defects in the campulan and were not going out to be led to slaughter like sheep and the officials yielded. Consequently, prominent

with every stream and kopje, are flocking o join the contingent As a prominent enlisted man said to a epresentative of the Associated Prese: "We re not going to fight for promotion or the

Statement by Dr. Leyds, South African Republic's European Minister, as to Mediation.

Its success.

about a suspension of bostilities

PORT SAID, Jan. 15.—Charles E. Ma. far the report itself, I can neither confirm snake-like trail leading up the precipitous James Wareham, wrist, slight; Comanzi, toria, left here on board the steamer Koenig would lead the government at Pretoria to make such a decision."

Taking up a clipping from the Westminspublished the following dispatch from Lord ter Gazette of London, accusing the Boers Roberts, dated Capetown, January 15, 6:20 of firing upon surgeons and ambulances on the field, Dr. Leyds continued:

"This extract from the Westminster Ga-LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A telegram from New- mistakes occur on both sides is too evident ordered a charge around a bend in the trail. Fourth cavalry, who is to be made brigadier ficient protection under the present law. merly resident director in South Africa of time of alleged cruelties which a fuller ex- Clelland led the charge, and as the men The War office has no information to counts in the English press of the chivalry from behind rocks and trees.

Later Mr. Harris denied having received to dig their own graves before being tied to Their comrades dragged them behind a the telegram referring to the alleged re- a stake for execution. If this is true I can shelter and March, with the remainder of only express my horror and indignation, the battalion coming up, the troops sought Major General Sir Frederick Garrington, Such acts of barbarity must henceforth sully what shelter they could, while March sent

TELLS HOW BULLER WILL DO IT ing the trenches. Military Expert Williams Outlines British Plans-Only Thing in the

Way is Boer Army.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co mation obtainable in London, says:

to the northwest of Springfield, where Gen- reaching the rocks above, found several in- The proceedings were conducted with the eral Buller then had his headquarters, con- surgents there who fired on them, but were utmost courtesy. sequently the censor at Durban has been soon put to flight. having a little amusement with the local press for the purpose of deceiving any spies the enemy may have and then confusing the them. All inferences drawn from any telegrams which have so far reached us must be erron ous. Once and for all, Buller's movement is by the left, where he will hold

his strength. "His plan is to turn the heights north and northwest of Colenso and thus compel their evacuation and then attack any Boers left between him and General White and make connection with White's forces. After mation from many sources indisputably that he may keep the Transvaalers on the points to momentous changes in the dispo- evan through Natal no Laing's Nek or Charlestown, or he may decide on separating Pietermaritzburg, dated Saturday, January the Free Staters from the strong men of 13, say that since their defeat on January war and making with his main force for Harrismith and Bloemfontein. News of the first success of these operations should reach us about Wednesday or Thursday

"All that can be said actually is that Grobler's kloof without meeting the Boers. Buller up till yesterday was still at Spring-As the trenches at Grobler's kloof were per- field, General Warren was on a hill nearly haps the strongest position held by the midway between Springfield and Bethamy burghers, their vacation has considerably and Buller had assuredly one, and it is believed two, passages of the river in his Merchants at Pietermaritzburg have re- hands. Buller can spare a sufficient numceived messages from Ladysmith saying, her of irregulars to send a flying column in Bring up jam," etc., indicating that their | Zululand to nominally check the Boer cattle Ladysmith agents anticipated an immediate raiders, but really to work round the exopening of communication, while Ladysmith | treme eastern flank and head for the Utrecht also heliographed the belief prevalent there and Vryheid districts, unless they can cut in on the Transvaal communications and find as a heavy mist settled over the mountains, themselves at or near Ladysmith and New Castle railway.

JINGO PATRIOTISM Member of London Stock Exchange Knocked Down and Kicked

Into Insensibility. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 15,-(New York World Cathe beleaguered town has commenced and blegram-Special Telegram.)-There was a that fighting is progressing. Optimists go so brutal exhibition of jingo patriotism on the port from General Otis: Stock exchange this afternoon. A member was knecked down and kicked into insensibility on the floor of the exchange, because it was said his firm had refused to make provision for two clerks who had volun-

teered. The whole crowd on the floor surrounded the unfortunate member, who was hustled of the report, and, altogether, there is a off his feet and trampled upon until he fainted. He was then raised up, but when There is little news of importance from he revived, the aback was renewed. The elsewhere. General French's forces have accused member was punched, slapped and the summit of the steep, rocky Coleskop, ters was suspended, while the brokers 1,000 feet above the surrounding plain, and howled and curped over their victim. He

An interesting item of news is that 300. It is now shown that the accusation was Boers, escorting a party of reapers, have entirely unfounded. The firm had begun to successfully garnered all the crops within make all provision for the clerks and have two miles of the colonial camp at Bird's been constant subscribers to all the war river, the British force being too weak to charitable and equipment funds. The firm trades under a German name, but the prin-A dispatch from Pretoria says the federal cipal member is an Englishman from Lecds. Solicitors will begin action against all king during the merning of Friday, Jan- the participants who can be identified. It is said tonight that this action will be both civil and criminal.

> French Making Guns for Boers. LONDON, Jan. 16.-The Daily Mail publishes the following from a correspondent at Le Croseute, France: "After two days"

(Continued on Third Page.)

AMERICANS FIGHT IN CLOUDS of the lake with but Bitle opposition

Graphic Account of Battle in Which General Pilar Was Killed.

TROOPS PERFORM REMARKABLE EXPLOIT

March's Buttalion Pursues Aguinaldo Through Mountains Said to Be Impassable to White Men-Many Daring Deeds.

MANILA, Dec. 12, via San Francisco, Jan. of a soldier. As it was not marked the dictoria cross. We simply want to meet 15;-(Correspondence of the Associated coffin was mistaid and it is now impossible the Boers on their own ground and accord- Press.)-The Associated Press correspondent to discover which one it is, as each box ing to our own methods. Our object is to with March's battalion pursuing Againaldo contains three coffins. defeat the enemy and not run splendid through the mountains, which Spanish sold- Senor Rafael Salzado, who was mayor of to white men, sends from Bontoc the follow- last night of heart fallure. ing account of the fight of December 2, whereit: General Gregorio Pilar was killed:

The entire march of March's battallen of the Thirty-third infantry from Candon to Corvantes has been a remarkable exploit-With four depleted companies and Cunning-Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) hom's handful of scouts the command left BRUSSELS, Jan. 15 -- (New York World Young's headquarters at Candon on the aft- Twenty-fifth infantry, Company B, Morgan Could question that a person could not be Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. W. J. ernson of November 30, March having re- G. Washington, corporal; prisoners killed held to answer for criminal offenses on in-Leyds, the minister plenipotentiary of the ceived information on his journey up the near Comsum upon approach of American formation of public prosecutors, as provided South African Republic, accredited to all the coast which led to the belief that Aguinaldo treeps, January 5, Ninth Infantry, Company by the constitution of Nebraska, because governments of Europe, said today: bad left the coast road at Candon for the E. Charles C. Cook, Alonzo Brown; wounded, such provision in the state law was antag-"The cause of mediation is in too critical mountains instead of going further north as Company B, Joseph W, Cook, chest, sovere: onistic to the federal constitution. a stage at the present moment to make any had been supposed. This information was Twelfth infantry, Christian Peterson, comdefinite statement as to the probability of confirmed by General Young, who remained missary sergeant, thigh, severe; Company B. of the court showed that the enabling act at Candon with one troop of the Third cav- Edward E. Novrival, groin, severe. "Remember it is England, not we, who is alry, sent two other troops to occupy San- Wounded in action: Barie de Lumubara, to the state the right to make such laws rusiniy responsible for this bloodshed, and then ordered March's battalion January 7. Twenty-eighth infantry, Company relative to crimes and misdemeanors as who has repulsed all outside efforts to bring and the distribution about a suspension of hostilities.

The H. Enos N. Williams, throat, mortal; Comwould not conflict with the federal constitution, and he saw no conflict with the con-"As for a refusal of an exequatur to Mr. tion, no rations and had to live on the coun- thigh, severe: Robert Cuningham, back, se-

The four companies were commanded by James Goodrich, neck, severe; Company I, way to Pretoria to replace Mr. Macrum, that tumor appears to come through what are Captains Jenkinson and Davis and Lieuten-Harry D. Landault, knee, slight; Barie called Boer agents in America. Let me ants Tompkius and White. After two days' Putol, January 7, Twenty-eighth infantry, tire field of decisions wherein this constitustate that no such person exists. No man hard climbing the command reached a point Company A. Martin Wentnik, hand, slight; In America has any authority to speak in two smiles beyond the village of Lingal, Angus Edder, corporal, neck, slight; Patbehalf of the government at Pretoria. As where the fight occurred. There was a rick McDonnell, elbow, slight; Company B. nor deny it, but I know of no reason which mountain side and half way up the insur- January 5, Twenty-fifth infantry, Company gents had constructed trenches from which L. James T. Quarles, ankle, severe; Comthey could pour a deadly fire down on the troops advancing up the lower reaches of the trail or in the valley below. Cunningham's scouts with Davis' company were in the advance and were fired upon first.

McClelland Leads the Charge not exist who would knowingly fire on a troops waited in the shelter of a hill. The man employed on an errand of mercy. That enemy continued their fire and Jenkinson the rules of warfare. But the numerous ac- opened a well directed fire from trenches and

"One report says the Boers were made each other, some hit in several places. twelve sharpehooters to the top of the knoll on the opposite side of the valley overlook-

These men made the ascent of the knoll a member of the general assembly, towit: under heavy fire, but when they reached Senator S. B. Harrell. Bench warrants were the top their well-directed shots soon had at once issued for Whallen and Ryan, bond the effect of making the insurgents careful being placed at \$1,000 lu Sch case. The not to expose themselves. March then di-not to expose themselves. March then di-rected Tompkins to execute a flank move-The contest board sitting in the contests LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (New York World Ca- ment with his company by climbing the for governor and lieutenant governor Argus, dated Friday last, January 12, says: blegram-Special Telegram.)-Williams, the side of a hill 1,000 feet high on the in- down to work today. Most of the day was Leader's expert, writing with the best infor- eurgents' left. Tompkins, with Lieutenant taken up with sparring between the attor-True and fifty men, made the ascent of the neys over legal technicalities and tonight, "General Warren, with his division and hill by dragging themselves up with the when adjournment was taken till tomorrow, something more, was yesterday five miles aid of bushes and bunches of grass and only two witnesses had been examined

Completely Surprise Rebels.

Tompkins then took a position overlooking make a hit, but the demonstrations were entire rebel force and took them com- not extraordinary and the sergeants-atpletely by surprise, as they evidently never arms easily restored order. supposed that the Americans could climb the | Governor Taylor was not a spectator durhill and flank them out of their position. ing any of the proceedings. Senator Goebel The company on the hill and the sharpshoot- and Lieu/enant Governor Marshall were ers on the knoll poured in a murderous fire present during the afternoon session. ing and veiling. The insurgents broke from of the Goebel counsel tonight. the thick underbrush and, the fight was into the questions raised by Governor Tay- other property."

Cervantes. The remainder were killed and mulate its report. Taylor's attorneys anticiwounded or escaped into the brush. Pilar's pate that the decision of the senate will body was found in the road, where his men

had been compelled to abandon it. The bodies of six others, including a lieu- order to have the fact of their objections tenant, were found, but this was only a and the proof in regard to the allegations a small proportion of their loss, for a number were seen to fall from the rocks and mountain sides into an inaccessible abyss below and bloody trails led in every direction showing where the dead and wounded had General Rivern Advises that Steps Be been carried into the brush. The American loss was two killed and nine wounded. Part of the battle was fought in the clouds, concealing the trail. The American dead secretary of agriculture, industry and comwere buried where they fell and the re- merce, has addressed a communication to member of the health board. mainder of the column moved on in search General Wood, advising that steps be taken president.

KEEPING AFTER THE FILIPINOS. Six inspectors at a salary of \$2,000 each,

Otis Reports on Operations of Troops South of Manila.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-The War de-

partment today received the following re-"MANILA, Jan. 15.-Bolomen and armed insurgents, robbers from Zambeles moun-

tains attacked by two companies. Twenty fifth infantry, O'Neil commanding, at Iba, January 6, driving and pursued them with oss to them of fifty men, no American casualties. Schwan's troops east and a uth of Santo Tomas, Batanzas yesterday Cheatham's battalion of the Thirty-neventh the enemy east struck Santo Tomas on Pablo road. lett five dead on field, cavalry soon appearing pursued the force eastward; no report of result. Chentham's casualties one wounded. Anderson, Thirty-eighth, enroute to Lipa yesterday struck insurgents a few miles south of Santo Tomas, drove them through Lipa to Rosario; enemy's loss twenty dead and wounded, sixty Spanish prisoners released and \$20,000 captured. Schwan has liberated about 200 Spanish prisoners who are now enroute to Manila. Anderson's casualties yesterday one man killed, two wounded; Wheaton's force actively operating in western Cavite and Batanga provinces; all important towns held and constant patrolling, ganized the Working Girls' union, with a great many Filipinos returning to homes believed to be insurgent deserters.

General John C. Bates' troops are operating other women's unione in other Black Hills season would be extended about Lake Taal. The insurgents continue cities. The officers elected for the Deadto retreat south.

Colonel Hayes, with the Fourth cavalry, Calkins: vine president, Mies Anna Lynch: were during the year of 1858, before the disis supposed to have reached Lipa where secretary, Miss Lucy Thomas; treasurer, agreement among the lines occurred. This many Spanish prisoners are held. Colonel Anderson, with the Thirty-eighth Poak; warden, Miss Little Becker,

Thirty-seventh, on his way to San Pablo, dispersed 400 insurgents, whom the cavalry United States Supreme Court Gives Former Omaha City Treasurer No Relief. A troop of the Third cavalry lost two

LAW OF NEBRASKA IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Nothing in the Laws of the State Con-

To Go from Santiago-One Contains flicts with the Fundamental Law Hody of a Soldier. SANTIAGO, Jan. 15.—The next United of the Nation in This Particular. States transport to leave Suntings will carry 1,000 coffins, which will go to Manila. Unfortunately one of these contains the body

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)—The supreme court of the United Sume of which are raised \$50 a r. om. in States has decided that Henry Bollo must addition, the usual 10 per cent discount on serve out his sentence of nineteen years in the round trip fares will not be allowed Detective Gets H.m. in an Ugly Trap and the penitentiary for embezziement of moneys during the Paris exposition. lers and writers have said were impassable Santiago at the time of the capitulation, died from the city treasurer's office in Omaha. That is the meaning of the decision of the Siderable increase in passage money. supleme court rendered today by Justice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-General Otis' The case of Henry Bolla against the State slightly and the season is a month I ager of Nebraska was argued on the part of the "MANILA, Jan. 15 .- Killed: Action near state by Attorney General Smyth and on Naic, January 9, Eleventh, cavalry, Troop I, behalf of Boiln by Joel West, last November, Robert Napier; action, Comanzi, Jonuary 5, the attorney for Boiln raising the constitu-

Justice Brown in pronouncing the opinion by which Nebraska came into the union gave stitution when the state decided that a vere; Alexander Riddet, shoulder, slight; person could be held on the information of the public presecutor for a crime of mis- States. demeanor. He reviewed at length the entional question was raised and found no reason why the court should reverse itself upon this question.

Protests by Wool Growers.

Protests are being received here from wool growers of the northwest against provisions of the pending reciprocity treatles wherein it is proposed to reduce customs SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Two United duties on wool importations. Congressman States transports, the Olympia and the Gamble of South Dakota today received as Pennsylvania, arrived today from Manila, communication from a member of the South the former thirty-one days on the journey Dakota Wool Growers' association stating without hesitation that the Boer soldier does and after exchanging a few shots these and the latter twenty-eight. Both vessels that a reduction of customs duties on wool brought a number of passengers. On board by pending treaties would be a mistake, the Olympia was Colonel C. D. Vielle of the claiming that wool growers have not suffrom the reports published from time to Captain Cunningham and Lieutenant Mc- general. Colonel Vielle was forced to return Miss Clarissa. Hines was today recomto this country, owing to ill health. A num- mended by Congressmen Gamble and Burke

the British South Africa company, has re- amination has proved to be the result either rushed around the bend they came into full ber of men from United States war ships re- for postmistress at Sisseton agency, in South Dakota. This is the conclusion of an interesting contest between William Voll-WHALLEN AND RYAN INDICTED mer and Miss Hines. The latter's endorsements were very strong. Major Thomas H. Bones of Yankton, S Charged with Uninwfully Conspiring

D., arrived here today to take a place in the Treasury department. Major Bones was recently reinstated on recommendation of FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 15 .- At 3 o'clock Congressmen Gamble and Burke. this afternoon the Franklin grand jury brought in indictments against John H. Charles H. Cartwright was today ap-

pointed a substitute carrier in the Burling-Whallen and Charles H. Ryan, charging ton (Ia.) postoffice,

them with unlawfully conspiring to bribe REMOVING THE PLAGUE SPOT

in Chinatown-Residents Moved to New Quarters.

Jan. 15.)-(Correspondence of the Associ- a circuit of the principal cities that are ated Press.)-Since January 1, nine cases within 500 miles of Chicago, where the headof plague have developed, making twenty- quarters of the church are. The cities to two cases to date. The Board of Health has be included in the circuit are: adopted heroic measures and it is believed Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Milwaukee, the work now in progress will stamp out Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and possibly the scourge in a short time.

tacked. This case was that of Ethel John- any other denominations, but that the purwhen their respective sides happened to son, a Norwegian girl, aged 14 years. The pose is to reach the people who never atother twenty-one cases are divided as fol- tend church. lows: Chinese, 15; Japanese, 2; Hawaiians, 3; South Sea Islanders, 1. The following resolution was adopted by

the Board of Health: "It is the sense of this meeting that it is a sound policy to and at the same time March, with three ator-clect Blackburn returned from Wash- remove to quarantine as rapidly as poscompanies below, charged up the hill, shoot- ington today and occupied a seat alongside sible the residents of the Chinatown district and to take any and every step withbehind the rocks and trenches and every The senate committee on judiciary, which out limit necessary to stamp out the plague, other position and fied up the trail and into was directed by resolution today to inquire including the destruction of buildings and

lor and Lieutenant Governor Marshall as In accordance with the foregoing, China-Their forces were not large, probably not to the eligibility of the senators who are town is being rapidly burned out. Within a The city is rapidly filling up with delegates over 200, but only twenty-five passed in serving on the two contest committees, held week a majority of the residents of the and visitors and tonight a fair estimate retreat over the trail through Augagui to a meeting this afternoon, but did not for- plague spot will be removed to new and places the number on hand at 2,500. It is cleaner quarters on the outskirts of the expected that 5,000 men interested in the city. Thirty-one small buildings are being cattle industry will be here at noon toerected by the government. These struc- morrow. tures will accommodate about 3,000 persons.

Health. Pressure of business in his regular with odds seemingly in favor of the latter profit in blackboards and that it would be department is said to be the cause. He has place. been succeeded by Dr. C. B. Wood, a member of the board.

Francis M. Hatch, formerly Hawaiian minister at Washington, has been made a Some of the captains of the sailing vessels of the hiding place of the Filipino refugee immediately to protect Cuban forests her leaving here for the coast are relaxing from the strictness of the rule of taking no passengers from Honolulu and there is now some chance of people to go away if they

are willing to go on sailing vessels. The

schooner Columbia, which leaves here next

INCREASE RATES TO EUROPE Transatiantic Steamship Lines Put Up

Prices-Expect Heavy Travel to

Paris Exposition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The Transatlantic steamship lines have increased their passenger rates between New York and Europe owing to the heavy travel that is expected

to the Paris exposition. The Holland-American line today specified a general 10 per cent increase on its principal steamers. The state-rooms on the saloon decks show an increase of \$35 ever match and when Condon and the girl last year, whether occupied by two or three started from the ranch in a huggy the persons. On the slower steamers, carrying only one class, there has been an increase chester shots. Arriving here they had of \$10 and \$15 a berth.

The Atlantic Transport line, to its rate no one to textify as to the girl's age, but sheet for this year, announces an increase the matter was finally arranged and two for the summer season of \$25 a berth over more hearts have a legal right to beat as the price asked last summer, two persons in state-room being now compelled to pay \$100 each, as compared with \$75 each for merly. The summer season of this Hue extends from the middle of April to the mid-

At the Cunard offices it was said that membership of twenty-two. The organiza- while the rates for the summer were n t tion will be governed by the same rules as yet published there would be increases over MANILA, Jan. 15, 5:45 p. m .- Part of the labor unions. It is proposed to organize the rates asked last year and the summer The White Star line has placed the rites

dle of August.

wood union are: President, Miss Emma for the coming season exactly where they Miss Tena Manefield: conductor, Miss Belle action means a higher tariff than last year, but one fully as low as in the years pre- timore.

Infantry, took Tallary on the north shore BUCKMINSTER'S ROLE of the lake with but Bitle opposition. BUCKMINSTER'S ROLE Forecast for Nebraska-

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Fair: Variable Winds. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Heor. 1 p. m. 38 7 0. 00 31 3 H. W. 8 n. m..... 81 9 n. m.... 82 6 p. m...... 7 p. m..... TO B. Merrice BR

coding 1899, when much cutting took place The chief increase in the Hamburg-Amerinn steamers is in the deak staterooms,

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In many cases this will amount to a con-The North German Lloyd and American line steamers have increased their rates than last year, which it extends from May 1 to July 15. There is a 10 per cent reduction allowed on the return fare only in

the purchase of round trip tickets. The French line, running to Havre, which naturally expects to carry a large number of passengars to the exposition, has a higher rate for saloon passengers next year,

Interactional Federation of Commer-

and Omaha Men Given Office. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The International Federation of Commercial Travelers' Organizations was organized today at a meeting of

cial Travelers Organizations-lowa

the secretaries of a dezen different commercial travelers' organizations in the United The objects of the federation are to afford more safety to the various associations represented in admitting undesirable risks to

who do business from one society to another. The following traveling men's organiza-Commercial Travelers' Mutual Accident As- to accept bribes in small amounts from Chinsociation of America; United Commercial Iquy, the chief detective standing conven-Knights of the Grip.

at the meeting.

Chicago Divine Proposes to Hold Sunday Services in a Theater in the Gate City.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 15.-(Special his case is called on January 19. Telegram.)-Dr. H. W. Thomas of Chicago, one of the leaders of the People's church movement, whose plan is to hold Sunday afternoon services in theaters, has just or-Honolulu Authorities Burn Buildings ganized a branch of his church here. He held his first service at the Davidson theater yesterday and today announced his intention of extending the movement through HONOLULU, Jan. 8 .- (Via San Francisco, out the northwest. His plan is to make up Des Moines. Dr. Thomas eavs the creed of

NATIONAL LIVE STUCK MEET Most Important Gathering of Cattle men Ever Held in Southwest

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 15 .- The con vention of the National Live Stock association, which will meet here tomorrow, is expected to be the most important gathering of cattlemen ever held in the southwest.

The convention will be asked to pass a The council of state has appropriated resolution requesting congress to empower \$273,000 with which to fight the plague and the Interstate Commerce commission to corplace the city in a proper sanitary condi- rect and cetablish rates on all shipments of cattle. The fight for the next convention Attorney General Cooper has resigned his will be a lively one. Chicago, Salt Lake I had arrived on the field too late. I re osition as president of the Board of City and Kansas City are avowed candidates marked, carolessly, that there was a good

> To Extend Quincy to Chiengo. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-The Chronicle to-

norrow will say: Another railroad is heading toward Chiago from the southwest. Surveyors are said to be in the field locating a line between Qliney and this city. The road is to be a continuation of the present Omaha, "Quincy route." The system extends from Quincy to Omaha and from Quincy to Kanans City. It is said that the project is in week, is taking passengers, It goes to Port the interest of the Kansas, Pittsburg & Gulf system and it will be built to afford a

> Maset Committee Reports.
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> ALBANY N. Y. Jan. 15.—The reports of the majority and minority members of the majority report presented tonight to the assembly. The majority report presents cight bills for the consideration of the legislature. The most important provides for the appointment of a committee by the governor to revise the New York City charter. The minority protests against the recommendation by the majority of the creation of a commission to revise the city charter to be appointed by the governor and insists that any commission of 1.7 s character should be amounted by the mayor of the city of New York. In conclusion, the minority report says that Maset Committee Reports. the mayor of the city of New duston, the minority report it has but a single recommendation to make and that is that the people of New York City be permitted to govern themselves.

Payne Reforms to Washington. Fidth Adelletts, Jan. 15.—Henry C. The numbers and denominations of name of Wisconsin, a member of the gub-emmittee of the national republican com-"The next day I called again at Co-Saving in charge the arrangements solding of the national convention ity in June, left today for Wash-

Liver, ed. Liver, ed. Statendam, from to an Omaha firm because the Chicago firm decree Arrived-Statendam, from wanted it for nothing, without allowing a

Pr ves to Be a Detective Instead of a School Eupply Contractor.

MAKES SOME STARTLING REVELATIONS

Exposes Corrupt Methods of Certain Members of Board of Education.

HOW COWIE GOT HIS CHRISTMAS MONEY

Produces Proof of Bribery.

COWIE SORRY MONEY WAS SENT IN DRAFT

Telegraphs to New York to His Prother, to Whom He Had Sent, Not to Have it Cashed, but to Return it to Him.

P. K. Buckminster, who has spent his TRAVELING MEN ORGANIZE the and money since November 1 in ingraime and money since November 1 in ingrathur M. Cowie of the Board of Education, yesterday sent him to his ruin. Before the stiting of the investigating committee in the afternoon Backminster, formerly known only as an unscrupulous contractor, stood revealed as an agent of the Metropolitan Detective agency of Chicago in the pay of those behind the investigation. Under the gulse of friendship Buckminster listened to the secret's of Cowie's heart and has now related them in detail for the public. He produced under oath a mass of evidence of Cowie's double dealing from which the travelers' insurance, and to protect the pay. chairman of the buildings and property ing members against dishonest claimants, committee can have small hope of escape. With the aid of his assistant, Charles Chiniquy, Buckminster has drawn other ti ns were represented: Iowa State Travel- members into his net, particularly Sears, ing Men's' association. Des Moines; the Irey and Hess. The first two were induced

Travelers of Columbus, O.; the Travelers' lently by to witness the exchange of money, Protective association of St. Louis; the Illi- The sensational part of the testimony culnois Commercial Travelers' association of minated in the account of Cowie's pres-Chicago; Western Travelers' Accident as- ent desperate condition. Buckminster said sociation of Omaha; Commercial Mutual Ac- that Cowie had threatened to kill himself cident association of ladianapolis; Michigan and had purchased a revolver for that purpose, which he had shown to the detective. The officers elected for the new organiza- His alleged reason for deferring such action are: President, F. E. Haley, Des Moines, tion was in order to first take revenge on In.; vice president, Edward Everett, Utica, certain persons, particularly Contractor N. Y.; secretary-treasurer, A. L. Sheets, Dodge of Chicago, who had been instrumental in his disgrace. Cowie is said to Over 70,000 policyholders were represented have given way to his present frenzy on January 12 when the first important disclosures were made. Since that time Cowie ANOTHER CHURCH FOR OMAHA has been under the surveillance of his friends, who are prepared for almost any desperate action on his part. Cowie's bond was fixed at only \$1,000 and rumors have been circulated that deputy sheriffs may have some trouble in locating him when

John L. Webster Plays a Part.

Another interesting side issue in the investigation is the part which has been played by John L. Webster and allied patriotte politicians in the councils of the conspirators. Buckminster said that Cowie confided to him early in his aco it was his intention to run for the city

council in the spring. "There is a good deal more money to be made in the council," Cowie is said to have stated, "and Webster and a lot of other bosses are going to see me through." When the investigating committee was first appointed also Cowie is said to have Thus far but one European has been at- his church is not antagonistic to those of exclaimed in Buckminster's hearing: "Well, if I get into hot water on this deal I can rely on the service of a 'way-up attorney, John L. Webster."

It also came under the observation of Buckminster that Cowie was in frequent onsultation with A. J. Lunt, regarding the manner of his defense. Lunt occupies the same office with Webster and is otherwise identified with him Buckminster on taking the stand stated

his business as that of a detective, saying

that he had been engaged in that line for ten years, for the most part in Chicago. He had been employed to ascertain whether any irregular practices were indulged in by the heard and to further his purpose assumed the role of a dealer in slate black Upon his arrival in Omaha early in No vember Buckminster says he first pre-

sented himself to Arthur M. Cowie and explained that he was desirous of securing the slate blackboard contract for the three new school buildings. "Cowie replied." continued the detective. that the contract had already been provisionally let and that, in all probability an object to me to have the contract an

Cowie then asked me bluntly

Good Rake-Off for Cowie. "I told him that if I could sell the material at 25 cents a square foot he could have all there was in it above 20 cents, or about \$250. Cowie agreed to the proposal Kansas City & Eastern, known as the old and said he'd try to get the bids rejected. "The next day," remarked the detective humorously, "I spent in Chicago trying to post myself on blackboards."

whether I wanted to keep all the profit to

myself and what there was in it for him.

"When did you first pay Cowle money?" asked the examining attorney. "I promised to pay him the first installon December 2," answered Detective Buckminster, "because Cowie said he had to use some funds with other members and that there was one old fellow in particular who would have to be fixed. This latter individual, he afterwards told me, was George H. Hess.

"On that day, therefore, I went to his office on Eighteenth street and paid him \$150 in currency.' "Did any one see you go in?" asked the

"Yes, str: C. C. Belden and John Steel New York. In were standing outside by pre-arrangement as I passed in. They could not see the exchange of money, however, as Cowie pulled down the blind before the money was

counted out." The numbers and denominations of the "The next day I called again at Cowle's office," continued the detective, "and Cowie ngton, where the subcommittee will hold referred to his committee, and that it was all right. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 15, saloan and had a drink, whereupon Cowle Glasgow-Arrived-"eravian. from announced that he had to go down on Douglas street to buy a wagon for the School Liverpool Arrived Germanic, from lan Street to buy a wagen for the school fork Salish 12th Georgic for New board. He said there water't much in it Saits 1 12th Chersie, for New for him only about \$45. He also referred for him only about \$45. He also referred Arrived Hayal from New to the stove contract, and said it had gone

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