Colleges Longer Period to

Raise Money.

the Chicago philanthropist, made a New

same time an ultimatum to the colleges

which are expecting to profit by his bounty

There are eight of these colleges and \$400,

000 of the doctor's money is waiting for

them, to be handed over to their endow

ment funds the minute that they have

raised corresponding sums of money on their

own account. Not one of them had, how-

ever, fulfilled the condition at the close of

"They shall have until January 1, 1903, t

By way of making this binding, Dr

Pearsons embodied his resolution in let-

presidents. Dr. Pearsons announced fur

the endowment in the right way will ge

say so directly, but his praise of several

colleges and universities left no doubts of

National Eisteddfod is Attended by

Large Andience and Suc-

cess is Marked.

by Oshkosh. I. C. Paark of Scranton, Pa.,

glee competition. The soprano prize went

quartet won the prize in the double male

the baritone competition. The Venedocia,

The festival closed late tonight with the

mixed chorus competition, "Oh, Great is

the Depth," won by the Milwaukee chorus,

ing to the Exposition Authorities

with Appropriate Exercises.

people held appropriate exercises in cele-

bration of emancipation day and delivered

their building to the exposition authorities.

college and former congressman from this

district. He spoke of the accomplishments

of his race and urged for the future chiefly

frugality and the acquisition of property

as the most effective means of attaining a

cated any efforts to gain social equality,

which he declared "is a foolish delusion

also charged his race to friendship with

the southern whites, and not to be look-

Negro Makes Partial Admission and

Jury Completes His Connec-

tion with Murder.

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 1.-Orlando Lester.

the negro on trial here charged with being

degree. The jury was out only fifteen min-

shotgun. Lester also stated that since he

received a note from Will Mathias, the

noenshiner, who is under arrest as prin-

cipal in the murder, saying that if Lester

would admit doing the shooting and take

Striking Cotton Weavers Will Not Re-

turn to Work Until Full De-

mand in Granted.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 1 .- At a mass

neeting of the weavers of the Atlantic

cotton mills today the strikers voted unani-

an advance of 5 cepts a cut and it was

Attorneys Look for Alleged Theatrical

Man Who Has Fallen Heir to

was said to have joined a theatrical com

by Collins & Fletcher, attorneys, of Chicago.

Thousands.

be hanged.

REJECT

At the trial today Lester testified

an accomplice in the murder of the two

and neither possible nor desirable."

able to attend the celebration.

proper recognition. He emphatically depre

"Real gems," is what he calls them.

That's the limit."

given them in the past.

his intentions toward them.

WAR OF THE MEAT DEALERS

Entchers' Union Precipitates Tremble by Imposing Fine on Swift.

Willing to Spend Millions Rather Than Submit to Order Not to Sell to Non-Union

Three distinct sides have developed in the hip. Following him came the many officers meat dealers' war. Swift & Co. are hav- of his staff and the heads of the army ing trouble with organized labor, and the staffs stationed in Washington. In view of retail marketmen have been drawn in. It recent events expectation was on tip toe Swift continues to sell at the prices of as General Miles appeared before the presifered this morning, Armour and other dent, but the curious were not rewarded packers will be affected.

The trouble was started by the butchers' union imposing a fine of \$500 on the Swift Swift has cut rates in the effort to defeat ern corn-fed, or "top"-dressed steers, at women, 4 cents a pound. The market price is 8 cents. The same steers alive bring 6 cents. While some of the retail marketmen are using Swift's meat, others are patronizing other establishments for fear the western labor unions will turn on them and fight. However, the labor organizations and the retail marketmen took steps this morning toward arbitration, after a somewhat animated meeting that lasted two hours. Swift has sent Patterson and Eddington to Colorado on account of the trouble.

"If they want a donation we will be liberal," said Mr. Patterson today, "but we will not pay this fine. We gave union laborers 8,000 turkeys on Christmas day, a donation of \$12,000 all in one week, and have no desire to disrupt unionism, but this fine will not be paid.'

Mr. Maloney, acting manager of the Denver branch of Swift & Co., said his company would spend \$25,000,000 to win in

WHITE HOUSE AGLOW

(Continued from First Page.)

and youthful in a white dress. The material was a very heavy white silk, corded about an inch apart. A square of Irish lace, with revers of lace, trimmed the bodice, and the high collar, also of lace. was finished at the back with a rosette of white tulie. A few jewels were worn in the corsage and diamond-topped combs held back the smoothly-dressed hair. An ornament of white leaves, in which diamond drops glistened, was also worn in the hair. Mrs. Roosevelt's right glove, which was snowy white at the start, was far from that color an hour later, but the tired little hand within it gave no evidence that its owner felt any fatigue. The bouquet she carried was of pink and purple

Mrs. Root wore pale blue satin-striped crepe and a deep collarette of Irish point. Mrs. Knox was in white brocade and crystal passementeries. Mrs. Smith wore light Mrs. Roosevelt on his arm and amid the gray satin. Mrs. Hitchcock was in mauve strains of a quickstep by the marine band satin that had appliques of leaves and roses in natural colors. Miss Roosevelt was in pure white mousseline de sole and wore the pearls and diamond ornaments fatigue, and Mrs. Roosevelt also underwent that were her father's Christmas gifts. the physical strain without apparent dis-Mrs. George B. Cortelyou wore black vel-vet with broad bands of duchess point. Her, sister, Miss Hinds, also wore black satin striped grenadine;

Ready to Grasp Hands

The presidential party took up its station in the Blue parlor, with the president and Mrs. Roosevelt immediately alongside the entrance, ready to grasp the hands of callers as they were announced. The cabinet women formed a long line, extending from Mrs. Roosevelt to the farther end of grouped the members of the cabinot and a took his position he turned to the many women invited behind the line and gave each of them in turn a warm greeting and the well-wishes of the day. Then the signal was given for admitting the distinguished official callers, who by this time filled the outer corridors to overflowing.

British Ambassador Absent.

As dean of the diplomatic corps the British ambassador, Lord Pauncefote, is usually the first of the foreign callers to greet the president. Today, however, he was absent from the line, having conveyed his private greetings to the president, and the head of the line was taken by Lady Pauncefote and the Misses Pauncefote and the many military, paval and civil members of the military establishment, all in full The French ambassador, M. Cambon, with all the members of the embassy, were next in line. The ambassador had hurried from Paris in order to pay his New Year's respects to the president. He looked hale and hearty after his six months

Following the French ambassador came the German ambassador, Dr. Von Holleben, accompanied by a retinue of dashing young officers of the German army and navy, some of them in the red uniforms of Hussars, others in the white uniform of the kalser's personal escort, and still others with the sweeping plumes and chapeaux of the quartetdeck. The Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, the Italian ambassador, Signor Mayor, and the Mexican ambassador, Senor Aspiroz, were similarly accom panied by large official staffs. Following the ambassadors came the ministers of Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Japan, China, Brazil, Argentine, Turkey, Belgium, Siam, and many other countries

President Gracious and Happy. President Roosevelt's manner of receiving his callers was exceedingly gracious and happy. As each guest was announced by Colonel Bingham, the president grasped the hand of the visitor and wished him a hearty new year, often accompanying this with some felicitous expression to anyone recognized as a close friend. There was no hurrying along of the callers and often there was considerable delay while pleasantries were exchanged. Mrs. Roosevelt proved to be a most charming New Year's host and the cordiality of her greetings reminded many of the callers of the days when Mrs. Cleveland was mistress of the

White House. After the members of the diplomatic corps came Chief Justice Fuller and the elstant justices of the United States supreme court and following them the judges

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspeps now, but it will be if neglected. The uneasiness after eating, fits of nercous headache, sourness of the stomach, and isagreeable beiching may not be very banow, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker.

Dyspepsis is such a miserable disen-that the tendency to it should be give early attention. This is completely ove

Hood's Sarsaparilie which strengthens the whole digestive system

of all the high federal courts in Washingbranch of the government. Next came the legislative branch, senators and representatives in congress. Speaker Henderson was among these.

Officers of Army and Navy.

There was another flash of gold lace and HE DECLARES HE'LL NEVER PAY IT clank of saber and spurs when at 11:40 the highest ranking officers of the army and navy were received. Side by side, at the head of the army contingent, strode the stalwart well known figures, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army, and Major General Henry C. Corbin, adjutant general. General Miles was in the full uniform of his high rank, with heavily gold embroidered cap and wide gold DENVER, Jan. 1.-(Special Telegram.)- scarf across his breast, from shoulder to with anything unusual. The president greeted General Miles with the same hearty courtesy he had shown to others and Geupeople for selling to a non-union shop, eral Miles returned the salutation in the same spirit and then passed smiling along the union and is offering the retailers east- the line exchanging well wishes with the

Distinguished Dewey Present.

Admiral Dewey was another of the distinguished callers. He was at the head of the long line of naval officers, all in'fuli uniform and including the ranking admirals and heads of the naval staff departments. The admiral wore the superb sword presented to him by congress for the victory of Manila and on his breast was the congressional medal commemorating that event. He, too, was most cordially welcomed by the president. The officers of the marine corps, with Brigadier General Heywood at their head, followed the navy. After them came officials of many governmental branches, viz.: The regents of the Smithsonian institution, the commissioner of fishleries, the civil service commissioners, the commissioner of labor, assistant secretaries of departments, the treasurer of the United States, commissioner of pensions, commissioner of patents, omptroller of the currency, the Association of Veterans of the War of 1846-47, the Grand Army of the Republic, the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, the Union Veteran Legion, Union Veterans' Union and the Spanish War Vet-

Doors Opened to the Public. At 12:30 the reception of the public be gan and great crowds accepted this first

opportunity to grasp the hand of the presdent. At that hour the crowd at the outer gate stretched away in both directions for several blocks. All stations, colors, ereeds, sexes and iges were represented in the motley throng which elbowed up to the president, The latter in a way relaxed his cordiality

and all received the same cheerful greeting. For more than an hour this human stream flowed past the president. At one time there was a brief intermission to permit some of the women to withdraw for their private receptions. The president embraced this opportunity to limber up his right hand, which began to show the effects of continued handshakes. As the last of the callers filed by the president took brocade and lace, and Miss Wilson in white the president and cabinet party withdrew to the private quarters of the mansion Although several thousand people grasped the hand of the president, he showed little comfort.

Eight Thousand Call.

It was announced tonight that \$ 100 pen ple passed before the president, being 4,400 more than received by President McKinley last year.

Following the reception at the White House the principal social events of the day here were the receptions of the cabinet officers. Secretary Hay, following the usual practice, entertained the entire diplomatic body at noon. The lower floor of the room, while back of the line were his handsome Sixteenth street home was thrown into a general reception room, and gay party of young people. As soon as the after paying their respects to the chief magistrate the members of the diplomati corps, with their ladies, crossed Lafayette square to the home of the secretary, where

they were entertained at breakfast. Other cabinet homes open to callers were those of Secretary Root, Attorney General Knox, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary Long and Secretary Wilson. Mrs. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Fuller, and Mrs. Miles also received. The government departments and most of the stores were closed and the day generally was observed as a

holiday. Observed by Legations.

Although there was no general reception by members of the diplomatic corps, some them kept open house and entertained a large number of callers. Particularly was this the case with the legations from the Orient, the Chinese, the Japanese and the Korean ministers being "at home" to those who called.

The Chinese New Year does not occur until about a month from now, but Mr. Wu, following the practice of the country in which he is stationed, participated in the celebrations of New Year's day, and, assisted by his attaches, received all callers. Mr. Wu always gives his callers a cup of

Minister Takahira of Japan and his wife at home, where the European calendar is used, and where the New Year is the greatest event of the season. The members of the legation joined in the festivities. At the Korean legation New Year's day was observed much the same as in this

country. A dinner was given this evening and was attended only by gentlemen, there being no women among the household. President and Family at Theater.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The president ounded out a busy day by visiting the new National theater tonight to witness Francis Wilson in "The Toreador." It was strictly a family party, the president being accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and the children. The capacious theater was crowded to the

walls. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. War Survivors Remembered by the

General Government WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (Special.) - The following western pensions have been granted:

following western pensions have been granted:

Issue of December 11:
Nebraska: Original—Benjamin F. Sprecher. Omaha, 38. Increase, restoration, resissue, etc.—Richard Birch. Barada, 512:
George P. Sealey. Stromsburg, 312.
Iowa: Original—Henry E., A. Diehl, Belmond, 56. Increase, restoration, reissue, etc.—William H. Houseman (dead). Des Moines, 512: William Flaher, Missouri Valicy, 36: Penthus A. Shaw, Soldiers' Home, Marshallitown, 36; George W. Barr, Clinton, 412: Henry L. Cutts. Dubuque, 510: Joseph M. Dotson. Columbus Junction, 317: Hatrison A. Morgan, Marshalltown, 329: Hiram F. Ferguson, Stony City, 312. Original widows, etc.—Sarah E. Houseman, Des Moines, 38: Sarah Moehn, Burlington, 28; Elizabeth R. Allen, Eldon, 38, Mary M. Topping, Logan, 512: special accrued December 13, Rosina Brisbin, Rockwell, 512.
Colorado: Increase, restoration, reissue, etc.—John O. Eslinger, Colorado Springs, 310: William J. Houghtaling, Denver, 38; Seymour Jones, Ault, 512; Robert Perry, Rockford, 38: Charles Hager, Evergreen, 30: Emsley Curtts, Bryant, 34: Joseph B. Partch, Gunnison, 312. Griginal widows, etc.—Clarissa O, Niles, Boulder, 38.
North Dakota: Original—Samuel A. Hogue, Bismarck, 36: William Bowzer, Forman, 36. Original widows, etc.—Special accrued December 13, Elizabeth Kutzer, Fairmount, 38.

from Tallahassee say that the damage by high water there will exceed first estimates. The loss by the breaking of the power company's dam will fall on the contractor, as the work has not been turned

OUSTS TAMMANY HALL

New Mayor of New York Takes the Seat Vacated by Van Wyck.

LATTER FELICITATES HIS SUCCESSOR

Devery on His Retirement Strikes a Blow at New York Legislature Which Annulled Office of Chief of Police.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Seth Low, former mayor of Brooklyn, and president of Columbia university until he gave up that office to become candidate for mayor on a fusion ticket, became mayor of New York At the same time there was an almost complete turning over of city and county offices by democratic incumbents to the candidates elected on the fusion ticket in November. The changes in elected officers included the district attorney, the comptroller, the presidents of the boroughs, the sheriff, the county register and the county clerk. Of the successful ones all were caudidates on the fusion ticket, except the presidents of Bronx and Queens boroughs, where the democrats were successful. Of the appointive offices, the important changes included the retirement of Police Commissioner Michael C. Murphy. who was succeeded by John N. Partridge, and the appointment of George L. Rives to be corporation counsel in place of John Whalen. Of the thirty-five district leaders of Tammany hall, eighteen lost their places in the public service today. Mr. Low went to the city hall about noon

shook the new mayor's hand and said: Van Wyck and Low Exchange. "The time having arrived when n., term of office expires, I take great pleasure in turning it over to you, sir. You came here by right of the people as mayor of the greatets city on earth. Let me assure you that it is my sincere desire that you may have a peaceable and successful administration wish you a happy New Year."

and was received by Mr. Van Wyck; who

Mr. Low in reply said: "I thank you sincerely for your kindly greeting to me and for your kind words, speak for myself and my fellow citizens

am sure, when I wish you success." Mr. Low then took the oath of office, after which he held a reception at the city hall. When Deputy Commissioner of Police Devery was introduced to his successor, Colonel Thurston, he asked the new commissioner, Colonel Partridge, to assign him to duty as a member of the uniform force of the city. He claimed that the act of the legislature last winter, abolishing the office of chief of police was illegal. Colonel Partridge said he would do nothing until the courts decided the question.

New York Police Service.

In an address to the captains Commissioner Partridge said he believed the police department of New York, which had fre- in the afternoon. William Winkleman of quently been spoken of as "the finest in Cincinnati won the tenor solo tonight. the world." had fallen from its former high standard. He said he knew the duties of a policeman were many and daring. He did not believe that the most sanguine re- conducted by Prothero and led by George

former expected to see a perfectly orderly Hughes. condition restored in this city in a day but he expected they wished to see improvement follow improvement. Colone Partridge said that the best way to check the evils of gambling in various forms was to strike at those places which have in the most persistent manner defied the law. The new commissioner said the people expected greater vigilance in the protection of persons and property and in the prevention of every description of crime.

LONG SESSION IN BAY STATE The grator of the day was Thomas S. Mil-Great and General Court Convenes and Probably Will Last Until June.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.-The great and general court of Massachusetts was convened today for the session of 1902. Rufus A. Soule of New Bedford was re-elected by the senate as president and the house elected James J. Myers of Cambridge speaker for the third time. The senate included thirty-three republicans and seven democrats, a gain of two republicans compared with last year. The house has 165 republicans, seventy-two democrats and two so cial democrats, a gain of fourteen demo cratic representatives over last year. There is a tie in one district. It is expected that the sesion will last well into June.

From the present outlook, the most im portant measure that will come before the legislature this year is the bill for a second subway in Boston. A bill passed last year was vetoed by the governor, but it is expected that this year's measure will be framed so as to meet the governor's approval.

DEPARTS FROM TRADITION that he held a lamp while Will Mathias shot Hugh Montgomery with a Arkansas Democratic Governor Op-

posed for Renomination First

Time in Forty Years. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 1 .- Hon. W E. Rector of Hot Springs today announced his candidacy for the democratic nomina-

celebrated New Year's day as they would tion for governor in opposition to Governor Jefferson Davis, who is seeking a second

This is the first time in forty years that a democratic governor of Arkansas has been opposed for renomination for a second Primary elections will be held term. throughout the state on March 29.

BATCH OF BILLS INTRODUCED New York Law-Makers Listen to Gov ernor's Message and Begin

on Grind. mously to reject the compromise offer of voted unanimously to continue the strike ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.-The general until the demand of an advance of 10 cents assembly convened in annual session today. Fred Nixon was re-elected speaker of a cut is granted. The meeting was atthe house, and the other republican caucus tended by 150 operatives. The strikers claim today that fully 500 employes have nominees of the house, as well as those left their work at the mills. of the senate, were elected. The annual message of Governor Benjamin B. Odell, ir. SEARCH FOR WILLIAM JACKSON was delivered to the legislature. After the reading of the governor's message a number of bills were introduced, and then the legislature adjourned until Monday evening

CHATTAHOOCHEE SUBSIDES Washouts Caused Most Serious Inter-

ruption of Traffic Known in

the Section.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 1 .- The Chattahoothee river, which has been out of its banks for several days, has materially subsided. The washouts on the Atlanta & West Point line between this city and Montgomery have caused the most serious interruption ever known to traffic in that part of the state. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 1 .- Schedules on all railroads entering Montgomery, which were interfered with by the recent floods, have with the exception of the Atlanta & West Point been resumed. Later reports

Al Ogie was arrested last night, charged with disturbing the peace of Mrs. R. Kitchfield, 2602 Cuming street. During the afternoon Ogle went to the house of the woman while under the influence of liquor and started a row. He was worsted and left and returned last night. When admission was refused him Ogle broke in the door. He was then arrested by Officers Osborne and Suilivan. To Cure cold in one car. take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

PEARSONS EXTENDS THE TIME FRENCH INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Chiengo Doctor-Philanthroptst Giver

of Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 1,-Dr. D. K. Pearsons,

ONE MILLION DOLLARS ENDOWMENT Year's resolution today, which was at the

> Robert Tenbaudy, French Capitalist, Submits Proposition Which is Rendily Accepted by Dr. Harper.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- One million dollars is the sum offered by Robert Teabaudy French multi-millionaire, for the establishpay their piedges," he announced at his Hinsdale home, "and if they are not ready ment of a French industrial school in connection with the University of Chicago then they will never get a cent from me The tender was made to President Harper today through M. Teabaudy's agent, Emil Reidel of the French army. Dr. Harper promptly replied that it was

ters, which he wrote to each of the college the very thing that the university desired and the preliminaries were settled at once. ther that it was his purpose not to make The buildings will be located on the campus any more conditional gifts to colleges. It of the University of Chicago. was his intention, he said, to give the rest M. Teabaudy will also establish an endowment fund besides the \$1,000,000 for

of his wealth-probably \$3,000,000 or \$4. 000,000-outright in the course of the next the buildings. The students will consist few years to the colleges which have acof 600 graduates of French colleges, to be complished the most with what he has selected by the government and 200 will be sent over each year. They will come on "Every cent I give away after the end this year," he said, "will go straight out and living being defrayed by France. At to the institutions I have already helped. the conclusion of his conference with Dr. There are thirty of them in all, mostly in Harper Mr. Reidel left for Washington to the west, and I am going to look them all consult Ambassador Cambon over next year and make up my min The colleges that have done well and used

JAPAN RECOVERS FROM PANIC all of the money."

Some of the fortunate colleges Dr. Pear-Commerce with Canada Increases and Finances Regain Stable sons has already decided upon. He did not

> VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 1 .- F. G. Nosse consul general for Japan at Montreal, arrived here yesterday from Yokohama. In an interview he said:

Footing

VOCALISTS MEET IN CONTEST "Trade between Japan and Canada growing fast, especially in the imports of salt salmon by Japan from British Columbia. Japan will also import much lumber from Canada, the market for timbers of this country being large. The finances of RACINE, Wis., Jan. 1.-The National Japan are again in a stable condition. The Elsteddfod, held at th Lake Side Audiimpression that went abroad regarding a torium today, was a great success in every financial stringency in Japan was erroneway. Visitors were present in large numous. Money is plentiful, but in common bers from several cities of Wisconsin, and with other nations. Japan was a heavy Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois were well reploser as a result of the troubles in North resented. Prizes were awarded as follows: China. The mixed quartet competition was won

"The political situation is quiet in Japan at present and there are no rumors of war. won the prize for composition on "Englyn" and the "Threshing Machine." Mrs. Al-"Japan is making gigantic, preparations for the monster exposition which is to be bert Fink of Milwaukee was successful in held in Osaka in 1903." . to Cora Ives of Racine, Wis. The Racine

BRIGHT ERA FOR GERMANY quartet. W. R. Owen of Chicago won in New Year Regarded as Beginning o Better Commercial and Finan-O., Glee club won the chorus competition cial Period.

> BERLIN, Jan. 1 .- President Koch of the Reichsbank is of the opinion that the business situation in Germany has really taken a turn for the better and believes the new year opens with somewhat better prospects. n an interview he says:

NEGRO DAY AT CHARLESTON "The worst appears to be past. This is not merely my personal impression. The Colored People Deliver Their Buildstatement is based on reports I have received from the various parts of Germany where an improvement of the situation has do not show improvement. In Silesia, the fair northerly winds. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 1.—This was Rhineland and Westphalia it appears that For South Dakots—Partly cloudy and negro day at the exposition. The colore

siness cannot improve. "The everproduction has possibly been erly winds too great. The works hastened to secure material and went too far. I have read of in the eastern portion; Friday fair; north some failures, but these do not compare in westerly winds, becoming variable. ler, president of the South Carolina colored numbers or importance with those of last

> WILL LECTURE IN AMERICA Professor Leobald Mabilleau of Paris Will Study Educational Methods.

PARIS, Jan. 1.-Prof. Leobald Mabilleau of the College of France sails for New York on the steamer La Savoie on January 11, to ing north for recognition, which would not deliver a series of lectures at Amirican be given. Booker T. Washington was not universities under the auspices of L'Alliance Francaise, on French society and social questions. CONFESSES AND IS CONVICTED

Prof. Mabilleau is also entrusted with misions in behalf of the ministries of public instruction and commerce. He will investigate and draw up a report on the social side of American education and will also report on the best site and means to be taken to organize the proposed French industrial college in the United States. The professor will put himself in communication with various American technical institu-Montgomerys, United States marshals, was tions. He will stay three months in the tonight found guilty of murder in the first United States.

INVADES COLOMBIA URIBE Government Troops Join Liberal

had been confined in the Oxford jail he had Forces After Crossing Border from Venezuela. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- According to cable-

grams just received by Dr. Restrepo, head all the blame, Will Mathias knew he would of the Colombian revolutionary junta at be released and he would then get together New York, General Uribe-Uribe, the revoa mob and set Lester free before he could lutionary leader, with 3,000 men, has invaded Colombia from Venezuela. The invasion was made in the Colombian prov-PARTIAL ADVANCE

Uribe-Uribe is confronted by General Gonzales Valencia, according to the advices. In the rear of the government force is said to be a liberal army, which recently took possession of the town of Bucuramanga. Four battalions of government troops in that town, it is said, joined the liberal forces.

DEADLOCK STILL EXISTS Decision is Arrived at by Pan American Delegates on Arbitration.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.-The situation in the Pan-American conference continues critical and probably not until the day after tomorrow will the fate of the gathering be known. The Chilean delegation was scloseted today, but when seen the members declined to give any intimation as to their ultimate action. If they remain firm and refuse to allow the plan of compulsory CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- William Jackson of arbitration to be reported to the conference Morristown, N. J., who, when last heard of then either they or several of the other South American delegates must withdraw. through his relatives about two years ago, The burden of peacemaking falls on the pany in Chicago, has fallen heir to an estate Mexicans, as the United States delegates of about \$10,000 by the death of a sister in remain neutral. Arkansas. Search for him is being made

> ADVOCATES A DOUBLE DUTY British Press Would Place Additional Tax on Bounty-Fed Sugar.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- On the ground that in spite of the sugar duty imposed last year the price of sugar is now lower than ever. owing to the enormous imports from Germany, the Daily Mail today advocates doubling the duty on bounty-fed sugar, but druggists refund the money if it fails to leaving the duty on colonial sugar unchanged. The paper says such a course would avert the ruin now threatsning the

West Indies and would be an effective means of persuading foreign nations to abolish sugar duties.

New Department to Be Added to University BREAK BOTTLE FOR KAISER lice Roosevelt to Christen Em-

peror's New American

Yacht.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.-Emperor William deires that his new yacht now building in the United States, shall be christened by President Roosevelt's daughter, Alice, and at the New Year's recention at the Old palace at noon today he requested the United States ambassador, Andrew D. White, to ask the president to allow Miss Roosevelt to christen the vessel.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 1 .- The Hungarian prenier, Keloman de Szell, while addressing

Hungary's New Fiscal Policy.

a New Year reception of the liberals, severely challenged the factions of the Austrian Reichrath, which have prevented financial' settlement between Austria and Hungary. The premier declared that the twelfth hour had struck and that if an agreement was further delayed Hungary would adopt an independent fiscal policy. Fund for Religious Work. LONDON, Jan. 1.-By a special collection

taken up last Saturday, which is said to have realized £65,000, and by promises

from other quarters, the Wesleyan Methoscholarships, all expenses of transportation dists have practically completed the collection of the Wesleyan Methodist twentieth century fund of 1,000,000 guineas, which was started three years ago. This fund was collected for evangelistic education and philanthropic work. Protest Against Quny Daties.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 1 .- On the initlative of the British representative, the foreign embassies here are preparing a collective note protesting against the exaction of the Salonica quay duties without the previous approval of the powers.

De Blowitz Quits Times. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Candid Friend says that M. de Blowitz has resigned the Paris correspondence of the London Times and returns to private life and that he has been succeeded by Arthur Fullerton, an American .

FORTUNE FOR POOR WOMAN Legacy Left by German Relatives Re-Heves Poverty Endured for Years.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 1.-Mrs. Lonnie Hanson, who has lived in Montgomery and who has been in swaitened circumstances for many years, was today notified by ex-Governor Johnston that a fortune had heen left her in Germany. Governor Johnston has received necessary proofs of the fortune and Mrs. Hanson will forward her response tonight.

COLDER NOW GROWS JANUARY Fair Skies Over Nebraska, but North erly Winds Fresh from the Icebox.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Forecast: For Nebraska-Fair, colder Thursday Friday fair; winds becoming northerly. For Iowa-Thursday fair: colder in wes portion; Friday fair; colder in southwest. portion; winds shifting to northwest. For Wyoming-Cloudy Thursday, proba begun. I must admit that coal and iron bly snow; colder in east portion; Friday colder Thursday; Friday fair; northwest-

For North Dakota-Fair Thursday; colder For Missouri-Fair Thursday; colder in northwest portion; Friday fair, colder;

winds shifting to north. For Kansas-Fair Thursday; colder in northern portion; Friday colder in southern portion; winds becoming northerly. For Colorado-Partly cloudy Thursday; colder in east portion; Friday fair; varia-

ble winds. For Montana-Partly cloudy Thursday Friday fair; variable winds. For Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas-Fair Thursday and Friday; Friday

somewhat colder; south winds, shifting to porth. For Illinois-Fair Thursday; Friday fair colder; fresh south winds, shifting to

Local Record OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 1.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER.

Reports from Stations at 7 p. m.

Omaha, clear Valentine, clear North Platte, clear Valentine, clear
North Platte, clear
Cheyenne, partly cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
Rapid City, cloudy
Huron, partly cloudy
Williston, clear
Chicago, partly cloudy
St. Louis, clear
St. Paul, partly cloudy
Davenport, partly cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Helena, cloudy
Bismarck, cloudy

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