MANY FINNS STARVE

Orops Fail All Over Country as Result of Copious Rains.

FROST ALSO AIDS GENERAL DESTRUCTION Peas De Not Grow and Petatoes Are Not

Gathered.

MEN EAT BREAD MADE OF UNRIPE RYE

Feed is So Bitter That Herses Refuse to Swallow It.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GO HUNGRY ALL OVER

Immense Sums Are Voted to Give Re-Hef, but Many Will Miss Dinmer This Coming Christmas Day.

grain crop gathered in Finland is valued allowed to receive visitors. at \$30,000,000. The estimated value of the at \$20,000,000. The control of the state of are practically without grain.

Peas have entirely failed and the potato crop has not been gathered, the hay has rotted or been swept away by floods. The left here for Madrid with the documents disaster is due to the late spring, the nearly continuous chilly rains and the early frost which was recorded on August 10. In the rive here on Wednesday, north there have been only half a dozen days when it did not rain. The rains also spoiled the fishing.

So complete was the failure of vegetation that hundreds of dead birds have been found in the forests. The present crop failure is the worst that has been experienced for the last fifty years, but it is hoped that better methods of communication will facilitate the work of relief and avoid wholesale deaths by hunger and typhus.

Grind Unripe Grain.

There are, all told, about 500 parishes in Finland, 194 of which are now nearly destitute. The agricultural board has received reports from 140 parishes, showing that 106 have food supplies which will suffice them until Christmas only. The unripe rye and barley which the people are forced to use make a bitter bread, which even the hungry horses refuse to eat. In some parts of the country bread is baked from barley husks and straw, mixed with a little flour, and is purchased by the needy people with their hoarded savings. Such bread contains little nutrition and is extremely unwholesome. The that there was no danger the excitement peasants have expended all their money for gradually subsided. flour and are consequently unable to buy

clothing. Count Bobrikoff, governor general of Finland, has issued an appeal for help in Russia, and a voluntary relief committee has been organized by Finns, with branches port engines alone at a speed of sixteen throughout the country. The Anglo-American church here is affiliated with this

committee. Vote Mint of Money.

000 on public works and has allotted \$500,-000 for the purchase of grain, which will HELPS be sold to the people at cost. Seventy-five thousand dollars will be used to encourage cottage industries. The provinces and certain cities of Finland have also voted various sums for relief work, amounting in all to \$500,000. The voluntary relief committee has received \$125,000, but it is understood that all this sum has been already expended.

Kupio province. He found 1,900 school children who were in need of foed. Of them to travel by German and other forthis number 1,115 were totally destitute. It eign lines. is estimated that 400,000 will be without food on Christmas day.

Business in Finland is suffering in sym-

emigration, however, will be felt more stages of their journey. strongly in 1903.

some districs of Siberia.

WILL KILL FOREIGN DEVILS

Forces with Consent of Empress Downger.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.-The North China Daily News hears that Tung Fu Siang, the exiled Chinese commander, is mobilizing in Kan Su 10,000 well equipped troops, including the provincial garrison of 4,000, which States with a number of representatives of was disbanded by imperial command. Tung British labor unions, arrived here today on Fu Siang contemplates the extermination Umbria, foreigners in the provinces of Shen Si and Kan Su and the seizure of Sian Fu. lished

the impending trouble

him with money. ARMY'S NOMINEE ELECTED cational conditions. Hundred Votes Fall to General Nord,

While Fifteen Blanks Are Cant.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 21 .speeches by Senator Cauvin and Deputy mation by the army of General Nord as president of the republic.

One hundred and fifteen votes were cast. Of these General Nord received 100 and was elected, while fifteen of the ballots were blank. The people of the country destre peace and they have received the result of the announcement of the election with entiafaction.

Belgium Gets Chinese Land.

concluded negotiations with the Chinese O'Connor. government for the cession of a tract of territory similar to the settlements of other European nations. Belgium has accial compensation for its claims arising whose spartment Mrs. Ellen Gore was shot from the recent rebellion.

Humberts Declare Safe Fraud Story Will Sarpass Panama Sensation.

MADRID, Dec. 21 .- When Mme. Humbert and others charged with the Paris safe rauds were arrested yesterday one of them handed a package containing \$48,000 to some people who lived in the same house. This package has been at to the French con-

sulate. According to po terviews, Frederick Humbert deck to the revelations of himself and him they are will rival the Panama scandals they were the victims of robbers w. them. He says that all classes from ministers down, will be involve-

ient personages.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21.—The average a careful watch is kept and they are not the east the western members, and par-

generally distributed throughout the coun- in their house and started in apprehen- in Nebraska, try, the provinces of Uleaborg, Kupio, sion at every ring of the bell. They as-Vasa, St. Michael and portions of Vibourg, sisted in the housework themselves and the men of the party never went out except at night. connected with the extradition of the Hum-

GERMAN LINER IS DISABLED

Bursting Deutschland Cylinder Floods Vessel with Steam Which Greatly Alarms Passengers.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 21.-The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland arrived starboard engine was badly damaged. It will require four months to effect repairs. One engineer was rather badly scalded. The steamer left here at 3 for Cherbourg and Hamburg.

The accident occurred at 1:30 this morning. For a time the vessel was in complete darkness and filled with escaping

steam. The passengers were greatly alarmed. They rushed from their cabins anxiously making inquiries as to what had occurred. Excellent discipline, however, was maintained and when everybody was assured

With the exception of the engineer, who was caught in the escaping steam, Deutschland's officers say no one was seriously injured.

The steamer came into port using its knots. LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The British steamer

which foundered on December 14. North-The senate has decided to expend \$375,- point had Pure Oil in tow for five hours. AUSTRIAN SHIPPING

Government Will Introduce Bill Restricting Emigrants to National Vessels.

Pastor Gilburn of St. Petersburg has just emigration. One of the objects will be to in facilities for travel between the north returned from a sledge journey through restrict all Austrian emigrants in Austrian and south. During several years past the vessels from Trieste instead of permitting Pennsylvania company has been engaged

shipping and estimates that in five years millions more must be spent before the pathy with the extreme conditions, but no Austro-Hungarian emigrants have taken gigantic work contemplated can be comfailures have yet been recorded and the from the country 28,000,000 floring, the bulk pleted. When this work is done, however, banks have not raised the rate of discount. of which has been paid to foreign railroads . Emigration is increasing constantly. Up and steamship lines. It urges the imto November 17, 20,155 persons had left the portance of emigrants retaining a sense of hour. The work will also join Long Iscountry this year via Hanga, while un- their Austrian citizenship as long as pos- land and New Jersey with Manhattan isknown numbers crossed the gulf of Both- sible and thinks the proposed bill will as- land in such manner as to assure constant nia to Sweden and took passage from sist this end by enabling the government

The new measure will follow the lines. The Russian government has drawn up of the Hungarian bill now under parliaa comprehensive plan for relieving the mentary consideration. The supporters of distress which is widespread throughout this bill report that emigrants not only ten governments of European Russia and embark at Fiume, but insist that they be carried on Hungarian ships, manned by Hungarian crews and furnished with Hungarian supplies.

Tung Fu Sinng Organizes Chinese AMERICANS OUTDO BRITISH

Alfred Moseley Claims United States Workmen Turn Out Better Jobs.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.-Alfred Moseley, who has just made a tour of the United

Ho said he hoped reports would be pubwithin a few weeks, and that as a Friendly officials are advising foreigners result changes would be made in the methand missionaries to depart in order to avoid ods at present employed in several English trades. He could not anticipate these re-Tung Fu Slaug is buying great quantities ports, but was greatly impressed with the of grain and fodder and is in constant com- superiority of American to British workmunication with Prince Tuan, the dowager men. The Americans worked harder and empress and Yung Lu, who are believed to were better trained and educated than the secretly encouraging him and supplying Englishmen. Mr. Moseley said he intended take another commission to the United States in the autumn to investigate edu-

Political Bankers Pail.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The private banking firm of J. & J. W. Pease of Darlington has failed, with liabilities estimated at \$2,500.000. It is understood that the family There was a disorderly scene at today's only ones affected. The partners in the sitting of congress as a result of violent firm are three members of the House of Jeannal, who protested against the procla- Darlington and Cleveland Yorkshire. Soveral friends of the family have offered financial assistance to arrange a settle ment.

Choate Visits Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 21 .- Mr. Choate, the American ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Choate arrived here today. They were welcomed by the staff of the American legation, and then proceeded to the British embassy, where they will spend BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.-King Leopold has several days as the guests of Sir N. R.

De Rydezewski is Free.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The order dismissing on November 19, has been signed.

Nebraska Delegation Favors Secretary Wilson's Plans.

OPPOSITION

Senator McComas of Maryland Mak-

ing the Fight of His Life in Favor of This Bill, to Which Manufacturers Object.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (Special.) -Next to the desire for clean meat is the disposition to demand plenty of it at a Mme. Humbert also claims to have in fair price. Last week congress appropri-Paris documents which compromise promi- ated \$500,000 to enable the secretary of agriculture to stamp out the foot-and-mouth While the police were waiting to enter disease, which threatened to spread to the house Mme. Humbert burned many every state in the union. The secretary papers, including banknotes to the amount will do this by destroying hundreds of cattle in New England, and already his agents The prisoners are being well treated in are engaged in the work of slaughter. prison. They are permitted to have their the committee on appropriations and the meals sent in from a neighboring restau- committee on agriculture have been conrant and all occupy separate cells, though sidering bills to destroy diseased cattle in A maid servant, who was employed by committee on public lands, have been busy

The controversy which has arisen in that state over the alleged illegal occupancy of when the crash came. the public lands by the cattlemen has atberts. The prisoners are expected to arthem with grasses which will thrive in the porarily transformed into a hospital. time to grow again. The Nebraska dele- names or restlence gation in congress is practically a unit in twoversy are useful only for range purbe used for agriculture, and they are consequently working together to secure the adoption of the plan recommended by the secretary of the interior two years agonamely, to lease them to responsible persons at a fair, rental which will assure

Inasmuch as the lands in controversy are valuable only as range lands, because the Dixon of Pueblo and Irving Howbert of sandy character of the soil makes trrigation practically impossible, it is claimed that some plan should be adopted which probably get it, as there is no one op-will bring about returns to the governwill bring about returns to the government. It is proposed to do this by leasing Northpoint arrived here today with the bead only, in order to prevent a monop-

Gigantic Railroad Betterments. Almost on the same day that congress provided for a grand union station in the city of Washington the municipal authorities of New York City adopted an ordinance giving the Pennsylvania railroad the right to tunnel through the borough of Manhat-VIENNA, Dec. 21.—Early in January the | tan and both the East and North rivers. In government intends to introduce in the one week legislative bodies have taken ac-Reichstag a bill to restrict and regulate tion which will assure enormous progress in practically rebuilding the greater part of its roadway between the capital and the The Eremdenblatt, a schi-official organ, metropolis. Millions of dollars have been supports the bill in the interests of home and are being expended in betterments and it will be possible to shorten the time be tween New York and Washington by a full communication in spite of the storms and there. The effects of the crop failure on to protect the emigrants beyond the first the ice which so frequently hamper and delay traffic. Washington will benefit in other ways, too, for the tracks which now deface the beautiful parkway known as "the Mall" will be removed and the first step toward the plan for making the capital the most beautiful city in the world will be taken. The Pennsylvania railroad has been working to this end for years, and the successes of the past week are as gratifying to the people of Washington as they must be to the officers of the com-

Oppose Eight-Hour Law.

pany.

According to declarations made by the the storm to attend the service. conservative element in the senate, there are breakers ahead for the eight-hour bill. which has passed the house three times and afterward been killed in the senate, introductions being made by Mr. Wilmer. The senator who is championing the cause of this measure with intense zeal and persistence is the chairman of the senate committee on labor, Louis E. McComas of Maryland. himself in 1905, and there is no doubt if he special train leaving Rapidan at 9 and due can get the eight-hour bill through the senate after the three disastrous defeats it has suffered in that body the labor lead- WILL KEEP OUT ONE-LUNGERS ers and agitators will recognize him as their greatest champion. It might be said California Senate Committee Recomthat the manufacturing interests in Senator McComas' state are arrayed solidly against him in his effort to place this bill on the statute books of the United States. If such an event should happen, according to representations made by representatives of the great shipbuilding and steel manufacturing plants of this country, as well as the National Association of Manufacturers, those interests would positively refuse to bid on care has decided to recommended restricgovernment work. The contractors argue tive legislation. that they could not at the same time obey of the three partners are practically the the provisions of an eight-hour law and of establishing a home for patients, the meet the rigid specifications prescribed in government contracts. They also maintain Commons, representing Barnard Castle, that it would work great injury to the discipline and commercial output of their plants in having in the same establishment one force of men working eight hours on public work and another ten hours on private jobs. Many of the senators are debating in their minds the remark made the other day before the senate committee on labor by Edwin S. Cramp, who said that if an eight-hour law had been enacted twenty years ago, the battle of Santiago would never have been fought, because it would have been impossible for his works to have turned out the hattleships which destroyed Cervera's fleet. A number of workmen from the Cramp shippards and the Homestead Steel works testified on one occasion that they considered the bill a curcoher European nations. Belgium has accopted this arrangement instead of financopted this arrangement instead of financontent flowing the lowcontent flowcontent flow

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California Collision Follows Attempt to Warn Tesiamen of Impend.

ing Danger.

BRYON, Cal., Dec. 21.-Sixteen persons TO EIGHT-HOUR LAW were killed and twenty-seven injured in the ollision last night between the southbound Lcs Angeles "Owl" and the Stockton fiyer. The engine of the local plowed Its way into the last coaches of the "Owl. which were filled with Fresno people. The passengers were hurled to the forepart of the coach and hemmed in by a mass of debris, their suffering and danger intensifled a bundred fold by clouds of scalding steam that poured from the shattered

boller of the Stockton engine. After the "Owl" left the Oakland mole it was noted that there was a leak in the flue of the engine. This Increased to such an extent that it was deemed advisable to take up a freight engine for relief. The train officials knew that the Stockton local was following half an hour behind and sent a flagman down the track to give warning.

It is said that the Stockton train got the warning signal in time and gave the and that killing in battle was murder, usual response with whistle blasts. Why the east the western members, and par-ticularly Chairman Lacey of Iowa and the committee on capilla leads because the ever, has not been thus far explained, the men who could tell being among the badly

The victims were spared from fire only because the oil burners were extinguished

Axes and saws were brought into play. vestigation of the conditions which exist Springs and Drs. Bird and J. D. Davidson merce. in western Nebraska. The secretary found came quickly to the station. A trained that thousands of sections of land had nurse accompanied them and first aid was the system of grazing them in common. scalded sufferers who were lying near the When the secretary of the interior and track. Every effort was made to nileviate the commissioner of the general land office their sufferings and those who were uncame to look into the subject they re- able to proceed on their journey were ported in favor of leasing these lands, and taken either to the Springs hotel or to at the same time to provide for reseeding the church in Byron, which was tem-

arid regions. It is reported that no method | None of the passengers of the Stockton has yet been devised for irrigating the arid train were injured and all of the crew acres of western Nebraska, and the only of the "Owl" escaped unburt. Of the hope of preventing the further destruction killed it was possible to identify but one here at 2:15 this afternoon. When nearing of pasturage rests upon a plan for curtail- person; the others were not known to ing the number of animals pastured on their fellow passengers and nothing was each square mile, thus giving the grasses found on them to furnish a clue to their

support of the idea that the lands in con- FIGHT IS GROWING COMPLEX poses. It will be decades before they can Teller Has Four Republican Oppo-

nents for United States

Senntor.

DENVER, Dec. 21 .- Senator Henry M. Teller arrived home from Washington totheir preservation, or at least prevent day to look after his interests in the conthem from being cropped so closely as to test for re-election. In addition to Mr. give the young plants no chance to recu- Teller the announced candidates are: Former Senator Edward O. Wolcott, Frank C. Goudy of Denver, District Judge Walter N. Colorado Springs. Teller claims the entire | Medical congress at Madrid, in 1903. democratic vote on joint hallot and will

ment. It is proposed to do this by leasing tracts large enough to feed a few hundred to have about two-thirds of the republican support. Goudy claims the shock, but the heart action was greatly division since Saturday morning. West-situation to have about two-thirds of the republican support. This led him to make more ex-bound passenger trains are starting out and Ki lican members of the legislature pledged tended investigations, and these resulted it is expected that eastbound trains will be

board. Should the democrats be seated the house will stand: Democrats, 32; repub licans, 33.

The canvassing board contains two populists, elected through fusion with democrats. Failure to accept propositions for fusion at the present election held out by populfits has caused some ill feeling and it is feared the populists will seek reenge now through their representatives on the canvassing board.

The filness of a representative-elect at Hot Springs, Ark., also complicates mat-Should he be compelled to remain away and the democrats be seated the vote in the house would be a tie.

FOLLOWS PRESIDENT Spoils His Holiday, Though He Goes Riding in After. noon.

RAPIDAN, Va., Dec. 21 .- In a driving rain the president, Mrs. Roosevelt and four of their thildren, accompanied by their host, Mr. Joseph Wilmer, went horseback by the acquisition of the Philippines, he riding this afternoon. The party left the Wilmer house shortly after 3 and did not return until after 5.

It has rained here hard and increasingly GAS since an early hour last night. This morn ing the president and his family and Mr. Wilmer drove to the picturesque little Episcopal church in Rapidan. The trip was made in a big carriage capable of seating comfortably ten persons. It was drawn by four horses, Mr. Wilmer himself driving. Not more than a score of worshipers braved

At the conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were greeted cordially by the pastor and the few members of the parish present, the Owing to the severe rainstorm the wild

turkey hunt planned for tomorrow has been abandoned. The president and his family will return McComas wishes to succeed to Washington tomorrow morning on a and arms, will recover.

Washington at 11:25.

mends Laws Barring Consumptives from State. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21 .- The com-

mittee appointed by the state senate to report on consumptives coming to California from eastern states and the proposed plan to establish a state institution for the It was decided not to support the plan

committee being of the opinion that such left New York at 8:45 a. m. Only twenty a move would only result in encouraging or thirty out of 700 or 800 pouches wer persons suffering with tuberculosis to come to California.

FARMERS SURROUND BANDITS Robbers Who Held Up Restaurant and Stores Caught in Indiana

Barn.

cived here tonight that farmers had surrounded in a barn west of this place the outlaws who held up the night cierks at Patterson's restaurant, robbed two stores and attempted to rob the White River bank here yesterday morning.

by the bank and insurance companies, to Monday noon it is expected the high water New York for Hamburg via Cherbourg.

STAGGER HUMANITY FOR LEASING AND RESEEDING SIGNALS ARE DISREGARDED PRESIDENT FAILS, MAN WINS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Golden Rule Jones Says Roosevelt is Greater Than Government-

SETTLES STRIKE IN SPITE OF OFFICE

Claims Battle is Murder and Declares No Son of His Shall Draw Sword to Defend Nation's Commerce.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- "Theodore Roosevelt as a man is greater than the governrepresents. While the government of the United States was unable to restore peace in the anthracite region, Roosevelt, not as president, but as a man,

suggested a rational way to settle the

em was solved." Thus spoke "Golden Rule" Jones, mayor of Toledo, O., before the Chicago Peace so- lington were delayed at least twenty-four ciety today. He sought to show that force hours and some trains due yesterday mornof arms was futile, that it was inexcusable ing are only reaching Denver tonight. On

was an optimist, and in spite of recent made the movement of trains impossible wars, he said, the world was better off until the tracks were cleared, but perthan it was 100 years ago and was con- haps it was most severe on the Denver and posal made by the allied powers that he the late coal strike in Pennsylvania and line runs to the Black Hills and trains received in London. The strictest secrecy caused the reference to the president.

tracted national attention. A year or two passengers and train crew lending eager night spoke of the necessity of force to snow, was relieved by snow plows from such indications as are obtainable point to PARIS, Dec. 21.—A special messenger has ago Secretary Wilson made a personal in- aid. Messengers were sent to Byron Hot maintain the supremacy of national com- Alliance, Neb. A supply train was also run President Roosevelt's acceptance.

support commerce of this Rind." Rev. Francis J. Barry, chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago; Joseph Stolz of the Jewish faith and Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones were the other speakers.

PIERCES HEART WITH NEEDLE Chicago Viviscetionist Demonstrates Possibility of Administering Local Treatment.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- After a series of experiments, covering more than five years, W. Byron Coakley, a well-known vivisectionist of Chicago, has discovered that it is possible to administer local treatment to the heart. By means of a fine hollow golden needle, seven or eight inches long, which he terms "organotone," Dr. Coakley not only has been able to pierce the heart it various fluids without subjecting the patient to the slightest danger.

Thus far he has been compelled to consimilar animals, but so certain is he of his human subject for a demonstration he has been asked to make before the international

While at work over a dog recently the doctor conceived the idea of injecting a oly, and during the remaining days of the session the western men will devote their leaders not to be sanguine.

Itemed investigations, and the storm is the leader investigation of his first experiment.

Weak dogs, sick dogs and strong, healthy worst seen here for many years and the worst s dogs were used in the experiment and, it range loss will probably be heavy. contests now before the state carivassing is said, there was not one that did not survive the injections.

FILIPINOS MUST BE FREE Civil and Military Officials Join with Cornell's President Says Indépendent

Philippines. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- J. H. Schurman, president of Cornell university, delivered an address tonight on "The Problems of

Government Must Be Given to

the Philippines" to a large audience at the People's Institute, Cooper Union. He was heartily applauded when he said the United States must ultimately give the Philippines independence. A vote on the question of endorsing this view was adopted almost unanimously.

In the course of his address Dr. Schurman said President McKinley at the time of his appointment to the Philippine commission acted with the idea of giving emancipation to the Filipinos as well as to the Cubans. Asked by a member of the audience if the Monroe doctrine had not been weakened replied:

Theodore Roosevelt is at this moment asserting the doctrine and asserting it hard. CAUSES FATAL FIRE

One Inmate of Burning House Leaps from Window and Will Die.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.-An explosion of

natural gas in the boarding house of Mrs. Laura Rickards, on McKean street, early this morning, burnt one man, probably fatally, and seriously injured two others. F. G. Walters, a telegraph operator of Marietta, O., was burned about the face, chest and arms and is not expected to recover, while E. W. Barrett, whose feet and arms were burned, is in a serious condition, and Burt Piper, with burned face

The men were asleep on the second floor and were surrounded by fire and smoke to get hold of him again. when they awoke. Walters jumped out of the window and sustained severe bruises eternally lost. in addition to his burns,

FIRE BURNS CHRISTMAS MAIL Nearly Eight Hundred Pouches of Greetings Consumed on New York Central.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 21.-A carload of Christmas mail for the west was burned near here this afternoon.

The car was attached to the fast mail train No. 3 on the New York Central, which saved, the burned mail being for Chicago

and points further west. The mail sacks were in a storage car, which carried no clerks. The crew was on the car behind and discovered the fire between Peekskill and Highland. The car was left burning at the latter station.

OHIO RIVER FLOOD HALTS LOGOTEE, Ind., Dec. 21.-Word was re- Waters Reach High Point and Are Expected to Recede Today.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 21.-This afternoon the Ohio river, which has been overwill begin to recede.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Monday and Tuesday. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 34 Hour. Hour. 1 p. m..... 34 2 p. m..... 34 m..... 34 7 a m..... 34 8 n. m..... 34 3 p. m a. m 34 5 p. m..... 10 a. m..... 34 11 a. m 34 7 p. m. 27 12 m....... 34 9 p. m 25

DENVER TRAINS DAY LATE HOLD AMERICA FAVORS PRIVATE AWARD

Storm Effects Still Felt, Though Today Schedule Time May Be Resumed.

DENVER, Dec. 21.-The storm which raged on Friday and Saturday in eastern trouble. The man triumphed and the prob- Colorado and Wyoming and western Kansas and Nebraska has at length subsided. All trains on the Union Pacific and Burthe Kansas Pacific branch of the Union Pa-Mr. Jones declared, however, that he cific snow drifts from six to ten feet deep tinually improving. That brought him to Alliance branch of the Burlington. This arbitrate the Venezuelan issues has been which left Denver on Friday were only re- with regard to every phase of the newotla-He criticised Major General Young, who leased from the drifts today. One, which tions is preserved, however, and it is imat a banquet in Cleveland on Saturday was completely hidden from sight by the possible to make a definite statement, but "No one will accuse me of being unpatriotic," said he, "but I would not raise a passengers. It required desperate work to States embassy here and the State departbeen denuded of their pasturage through at once given to the mangled, bruised and boy to go into the army or the navy to reach the stalled cars through the blind- ment at Washington. It is believed that ing storm and almost impenetrable drifts, the president's answer will be submitted

directed almost exclusively to getting the Wednesday, unless some unexpected comtrains going on schedule time again and plications arise, the negotiations should by tomorrow it is expected usual condi- have reached a stage approaching a settletions will prevail.

Trains Laid Up for Fifty-Two Hours Started on the Union Pacific.

Telegram.)-The Union Pacific snow block- trater would be favorably disposed toward ade between Cheyenne and Sidney was the temporary adoption of some such raised at 11 o'clock tonight and trains are method as was arranged with the Veneznow moving. Six westbound passenger trains which have been snowbound for fifty-two hours will arrive here about midnight. Eastbound trains today were without causing death, but to inject into sent via the Julesburg branch. The Cheyenne & Northern and Burlington roads are still snowbound

fine his experiments to dogs, rabbits and RAISING THE SNOW BLOCKADE ground that he will attempt to secure a First Trains on Union Pacific Since Saturday Morning Pass Through

Kimball.

salt solution into the animal's heart. To gram.)-All trains on the main line of the The remaining four candidates will di- his surprise the dog not only withstood Union Pacific have been blockaded on this forms an interesting phase of an engrossing

GRANT OBSEQUIES CONCLUDE

Family to Honor Noted Presi-

dent's Wife.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- In the mausoleum n Riverside Drive brief and simple services were conducted today over the remains of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant. In addition to the members of the family there were present among the 500 persons to whom invitations had been sent: Governor Odell, Mayor Low, Secretary Root, Rear Admiral Barker and staff, General James Grant Wilson, General Grenville Dodge, General Horatio King, General Charles F. Roe and staff, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegle, and many federal and municipal offiers and officers of the army and navy sta-

tioned in the city General Frederick D. Grant and other members of the family occupied seals overlooking the crypt. The services were onducted by Bishop E. G. Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Right Rev. Alexander Mackay E. Smith, bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania, and opened with the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," which the burial services of the Methodist Episcopal and the Protestant Episcopal churches were read. The services were closed with the reading of a poem, "The Land Beyond the Sea," which had been a favorite of Mrs. Grant, and the singing of the hymn, "Abide with Me."

DIES TO ESCAPE DAMNATION Grand Rapids Man Thinking His Sout Lost Drowns Himself in Cistern.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 21 .- After swers to the proposal to arbitrate the a terrific fight Henry Larink today broke Venezuelan issues. These communications loose from three neighbors who rescued will be handed to the American ambassador him from a cistern into which he had here and to the charge d'affaires in London jumped, and dropping back into seven feet tomorrow. The German answer agrees in of water, was dead when they were able all substantial details with the British re-He believed that he was predestined to be on behalf of the German case.

CABLE SHIP REPORTS WORK Over Twelve Hundred Knots of Pa-

cific Wire Are Now

Safely Laid. the cable ship Silverton:

VANDERBILT IMPROVING IS Temperature Decreases During Day and Condition Reported More

Latitude 28.44 north, longitude 143.25 west. Total cable paid out, 1,269 knots. Weather

Encouraging. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- Cornelius Vanderbilt's condition showed considerable improvement today, there being a reduction of 1 degree in his temperature this evening. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 21. At New York-Arrived: Island, from openhages, etc.; Minneapolis, from Lon-

Copenhagen, etc.; Minneapolis, from Lon-don; Etruria, from Liverpool. At Queenstown-Salled; Commonwealth, for Boston, Saxonia for Boston. At Hamburg-Arrived; Moltke, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. At Liverpool-Salled; Carffagenian, for Boston.

and proceeded.

London Believes President Will Arbitrate Venezuelan Troubles for Allies.

ANSWER SAID TO BE ALREADY SENT

Foreign Office Makes No Announcement and Professes to Expect Refusal.

Diplomats Think United States Would Uphold Contract with Financial House.

NO POWER UPHOLDS HAGUE TRIBUNAL Rome Dispatch Alleges That Not One

Single Debtor Believes International Court Proper Authority to Adjudiente on Quarrel.

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- It is believed that President Roosevelt's answer to the pro-

A constant interchange of cables is proceeding night and day between the United The attention of officials today has been formally to the Foreign office tomorrow. By ment. At the same time it must be admitted that if the president accepts it would RAISES THE SNOW BLOCKADE greatly surprise the Foreign office, which has always been doubtful of the issue of arbitration on account of the belief that President Roosevelt, or the United States, was not willing to undertake the responsibility thereby involved.

Judging from private telegrams received CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 21 .- (Special in London, President Roosevelt as arbiuelan secret mission and communicated to the State department by Issac Seligman. With President Roosevelt as arbitrator the serious objections in the matter of guarantees which frequently have been mention at the Foreign office would disappear.

> In spite of the fact that Sunday is usually sacred to leisure in London's diplomatic circle, today has been marked by activity at all the embassies, especially the American, where work was in progress all last night.

The promptuess with which Washington deals with vital matters concerning which KIMBALL, Neb., Dec. 21 .- (Special Tele- prolix pourpariers have been interchanged

Kipling Opposes Alliance. LONDON, Dec. 22.-The Times this morning publishes a poem by Rudyard Kiplins protesting strongly against the Angle-

German agreement. Provided the guaranty question can be satisfactorily settled the London newspapers agree this morning in desiring President Roosevelt to accept the office of arbitrator. They fear that if the matter is referred to The Hague, Venezuela will ignore the award. At the same time the president's reluctance to accept the office is perfectly understood and his motives are respected. It is recognized that he would have a difficult task, because, it is said, among other things, there would be something like a scramble of the nations to be

The hope is generally expressed that a pacific settlement will be reached, thus avoiding the necessity of sending to Venezuelan waters the large fleet which could alone render the blockade really effective Great resentment is evinced in the press this morning at the report from Port of Spain, Trinidad, that the crew of the British steamer Topaze was dragged ashore at Puerto Cabello at midnight half clothed, prodded with bayonets by the soldiers, roughly handled by the mob and impris-

heard.

oned in one filthy room. Opposed to Hague Court.

ROME, Dec. 21 .- It has been learned here that not one of the allies at present contemplates submitting the Venezuelan difficulty to The Hague court. The Venezuelan situation was fully discussed by King Victor Emmanuel and the foreign minister at their semi-weekly conference this morning, and much satisfaction with the more peaceful turn of events was expressed. Signor Princtti has officially notified the

American ambaseador of Italy's participation in the blockade BERLIN, Dec. 21 .- It has been learned here that the governments of Germany and Great Britain had adopted detailed anply and makes no separate reservations

PARIS, Dec. 21 -- A dispatch to the Matin from Caracas says the Venezuelan revolutionists in the Higuerirote and Rio Chico regions are levying heavy contributions under penalty of imprisonment upon foreigners as well as natives.

The conciliatory manifesto issued by "El Mocho" Hernandez has been cordially received here. There are in Caracas today SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The following | food supplies sufficient for one month only nessage was received today at noon from The revolutionists are stopping cattle from coming into the city.

Vessels Move Much.

LA GUAYRA, Dec. 21 .- The Italian crutser Giovanni Busan has captured a sloop which was coming from the east. The British cruiser Tribune left here at noon today for Port of Spain, Trinidad, with the schooner Mercedes in tow. The German training ship Stosch left port this afternoon to take Mme. von Pilgrim-Baltazzi to Curacao.

A German cruiser, supposed to be Gazelle, passed, towing two large schooners in the direction of Trinidad. The commander of the French cruiser

Troude visited M. Quivereux, the French

charge d'affaires, at the French legation in Caracas. Troude will leave tonight. One of the results of the blockade of the harbor is that corporations and shipping firms here have dismissed their laborers. Over 500 men are therefore out of work.

Accepts Roosevelt as Arbitrator

CARACAS, Dec. 21-In the name of Venezuela, President Castro has signified his acceptance of the appointment of President