Russian Diplomats Feel That Great Britain is Profit ng by War Talk.

IS ACTIVE IN THE YANG-TSE VALLEY

While Japan and Russia Quarrel English Push Plans in Thibet.

CZAR SAID TO DESIRE NO HOSTILITIES

Believer, However, That Preparation for War May Avoid Trouble.

JAPAN ARRANGING WAYS AND MEANS

Feels Confident of Its Resources and Anticipates No Danger in Providing for Necessary Extraordinary Expenditures.

the test of arms is more likely to lead to a protection to the American and other forsatisfactory compromise than an exhibition eign interests. United States Minister Powof over-much peacefulness. This unofficial ell has been requested to call a meeting of road yards and the crowd began to surge opinion, however, believes the controlling the diplomatic and consular corps for the party in Russia regards Corea as neces- purpose of taking measures to protect for- appeared to lack a leader and no one sary to the consolidation of Russian inter- eign lives and property. ests in the far east and therefore is deuntil a more seasonable time.

possible, but the Russian banks and mergovernment could draw.

Suspect English Motive.

One reason which the British alarmist news fails to convince the Russians is the perfect understanding here of the benefits Great Britain derives from a continuance of the strained situation. It was known here a year ago that Great Britain was planning to occupy Thibet and extend the railroad to a point in the Yang Tse valley, which is reachable by gunboats from the sen. Great Britain's forward movement at the former for the clever poittleal move, the latter because Russia is so preoccupied in the far east that it is unable to prevent

dispute is regarded as a favorable sign. It is pointed out that if Russia replied immediately unfavorable deductions might have been drawn and, although Russia believes its proposals were extremely conciliatory, containing all the concessions it can make, this does not exclude the possibility of finding alternative propositions In some portion of the scheme of settlement which may closely coincide with Japan's wishes. If careful reconsideration discloses the possibility of such a course it in said that there is every reason to believe that it will gladly be embraced.

Cannot Leave Manchuria. PEKING, Dec. 28.-Lien Fang, first secretary of the board of foreign affairs, visited Russian Minister Lessar today and requested information concerning the intentions of the Eussian government regarding the evacuation of Manchuria.

Minister Lessar in reply said that nothing could be done at present with a view to evacuation for two reasons. In the first place, the minister pointed, out the cold weather made it impossible to remove the troops from their present positions, be sides which there were no barrack accommodations to be had elsewhere; and, in the destitution caused by the comparative failsecond place, he said, it would endanger Russian interests to undertake evacuation Banks this scason. during the progress of the negotiations be tween Russia and Japan, for the reason PRESIDENT BOURGEOIS QUITS that Japan might seize the opportunity to invade Man nuria.

The Chinese government is so alarmed at the prospect of becoming involved in the seeming prospective war and would prefer that Russia should remain in control of Manchuria. As an alternative the Foreign office has indicated to the ministers that a settlement satisfactory to China would be that Russia and Japan should retain their respective treaty rights in Corea and Manchuria if they agree not to attempt to tion as president of the Chamber.

obtain further advantages in either country. The Russian commander imperatively requested the Tartar general to disband his militiamen and to disarm them. The Tar- be a candidate for the vice presidency tar general issued an order in accordance with this request, but it is understood the men are concealing their arms, supposedly

with the Tartar general's connivance. Buys Three Million Pounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- The Bulletin mays that the firm of Getz Bros. & Company has contracted with the Russian government to supply the latter with \$,000,000 pounds of beef and that Gets Bros. & Company are making demands upon all the big packers in the west, having already placed an order for 1,000,000 pounds with Cudahy stol fooking well though very aged. & Company, to be delivered in this city.

Considers Ways and Means. TOKIO, Dec. 28 .- An important joint meeting of the cabinet and privy council will take place today to consider ways and means in view of the grave situation, but no difficulty is anticipated in providing for the extraordinary expenditure, including the completion of the Scoul-Fusan rallway It is believed that unless Russia modifies its reply Jupan will immediately safeguard Corea, though such a step will not

necessarily mean war with Russia. LONDON, Dec. 28.-An admiralty order issued at Portsmouth requires the officers and men of the British naval reserve to notify the authorities of the addresses where the telegrams can be sent in case of emergency should they be required for active service. The order is generally con nected with the rumors that the fleet in the far east is to be strengthened, concerning which, however, the authorities profess ig-

BOTABLE. Argentine Ships Sold.

Japan is negotiating for the purchase

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of the Argentine warships Moreno and

San Domingo Sees New One Born to Fight That at the Capital.

SAN DOMINGO, Tuesday, Dec. 22.-It is reported that General Gel'etter has formed REFUSES TO DISPERSE ON MAYOR'S ORDER a provisiona", ernment at Agua de Compostello, per by himself, and that the inhabi. Thoma have joined in the movemen two forces are jointly marchin. The consequently the consequently in the consequently the consequently in the consequently in

jointly marching v. Consequently there are now two governments in the republic.

The German warship vesterday for Kingston, Jamaica. States gunboat Newport is the decrease vessel gunboat Newport is the of -vessel here, and owing to its small ca - cannot restore order if a serious outbreak occurs. The situation demands the presence of more warships here. The city so far is quiet. SAN DOMINGO, Wednesday, Dec. 23.-

The situation here is extremely critical. The provisional, president General Morales, is absent from the city and the provisional minister of foreign affairs, in terror, has council of ministers is incomplete. The ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.-The con- fending the city against the insurgents, but attempt to enter the yard in front of the sensus of unofficial opinion among those being without resources the government jail was made. associated with the government, but not could not guarantee the loan nor save the responsible therefor, is that the exar is so city against pillage by the insurgents, front of the jail for a while and then peacefully disposed that he will make such should they succeed in effecting an enconcessions to Japan as are necessary to trance to the city. It is expected the memprevent war, provided that no unforeseen bers of the provisional government and events force the hands of the governments their immediate supporters will withdraw of the policemen fired two shots into the concerned. At the same time the czar, it is to the fort. This action no doubt will air with the evident intent of intimidating pointed out, agrees with those who believe cause fighting in the streets, jeopardizing that preparations for war is the best safe- the lives of foreigners. The United States swarmed upon the court house grounds. guard of peace, and that apparent willing- gunbeat Newport is the only warship here, ness to allow matters to be submitted to and it is feared that it cannot give proper

The foregoing dispatch was delayed in termined to prevent the peninsula falling transmission. A dispatch received by the No Japanese hands, and that any conces- Associated Press, dated San Domingo, Dein finding money in case of war. A foreign mer president of the republic, who was not with any desire to be active particiloan on acceptable terms is probably im- said to be marching on the city of San Do- pants in a lynching bee. mingo at the head of a large body of inchants have ample funds on which the surgents and that the provisional government was making active preparations for

VOTE CONFIDENCE IN COMBES

French Chamber Passes Bill Regardless of Constitutional Questions Involved in Measure.

PARIS, Dec. 28.-In the Chamber of Deputies today during the debate on the amendments to the budget proposals adopted in this time excites both admiration and rage, the senate, Premier Combes raised the question of confidence in the government and obtained a majority of 100.

The point at issue was the appropriation Great Britain from creating its own Man- for the special service magistrates, which churia in the Yang Tse provinces. It is were suppressed by the chamber and repointed out there that the present situa- stored by the senate. Several deputies in-In official circles here the delay in presenting Russia's reply is not regarded as premier Combes cut short the debate by company. On the contrary, the fact that desired that he would not discuss the contrary, the fact that desired on the charge of inciting riot and the charge of the charge of the charge of the cha ominous. On the contrary, the fact that declaring that he would not discuss the rested on the charge of inciting riot and placed behind the bars in the jail. This Names Among Grand Rapids nation.

The chamber then restored several of the appropriations suppressed by the senate and consequently the budget will go to the senate again.

ANTI-ANNEXATIONIST ELECTS Election of French Delegate in Islands Results in Victory for

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 28.-The contest in St. Pierre and Miquelon for a representative to the French chamber of deputies resulted today in the re-election of M. Legasse by a small majority over M. Fremont, who, it is understood is in favor of the annexation of the colony to the United States. As M. Legasse represented the fishery interests the small majority by which he has been elected is looked upon as an evidence of the popular dis-

satisfaction with existing conditions. Several riots took place last week at St. Pierre and Miquelon, as a result of the ure of the French fisheries on the Grand

Will Not Be Candidate for Presidency of Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Dec. 28 .- Groops of the ministerialists in the Chamber of Deputies held meeting today and considered the candidates to succeed M. Bourgeois, who, on acount of ill health, has declined re-elec-

Paul Doum, president of the budget committee, and Etleme Brisson are prominent condidates. M. Jaures will not again of the Chamber.

BRYAN MAKES TOLSTOI GLAD Assures Him He is Not a Socialist, and the Count Says He

Isn't, Either. THE HAGUE, Dec. 28 .- William J. Bryan the foreign minister. Mr. Bryan is enjoying his tour. He said he found Count Tol-

Tolstoi's first question was: "Are you a When assured to the contrary, the count said: "I am very glad to hear it. I am not a socialist myself."

MACEDONIANS ARE ACTIVE Turkish Authorities Told That 4,000

Insurgents Will Invade Turkey, Led by Bulgarians.

SALONICA. European Turkey, Dec. 28

The authorities are informed that 4,000 Macedonian revolutionists, under the leadership of eighty Bulgarian officers, are ready to invade Turkish territory. An order was issued here today requesting the Turkish officers to exercise extreme vigilance. It is rumored that the second army reserve will again be called

Baron Gevers Leaves Washington. THE HAGUE, Dec. 28.-Baron Gevers. the minister of The Netherlands at Washington, has been selected to succeed Dr. Westenberg, deceased, the former Netherlands minister at Rome.

Gathered Around Jail and Threatens to Lynch Two Colored Men.

Dramatic Scene in Court When Prisoners Are Arraigned-Woman Denounces One and Husband Assaulted Him.

That an attempt to lynch Neely Zimmerman and George Williams, the two negroes under arrest in Council Bluffs on the charge of robbing and attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Mary Sparks and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Sanders, would be made appeared imminent last evening. About 9 o'clock groups of men were to be seen on the principal downtown streets. Shortly after they began resigned, as a consequence of which the moving toward the county jail. By 10 o'clock several hundred men and boys provisional government endeavored to seure a loan of \$20,000 for he purpose of de-

> circled among the crowd urging the members to disperse and go home. Their ad-Mayor Morgan urged the people to disperse, but the crowd jostled him off the grass onto the sidewalk. About 10:30 some men arrived with a rail from the railtowards the jail. The crowd, however,

A force of six policemen stood guard in

bringing the rall into play. "Bring up the rail," was yelled from all parts of the crowd, but no one seemed sions Russia now makes to Japan will only cember 25, and no doubt filed in that city anxious to comply with the fequest. In be with the object of deferring the difficulty on that day, said that the greater part of fact, it was plainly evident that the greater There is not likely to be much difficulty clared in favor of General Jiminez, the for-

Makes Break for Jail.

About 1:30 the crowd made a run for the jail and broke down the front door with a stick of timber. Those in the lead resumed mining. surged in through the opening, but here again it was apparent that a determined on guard were lined up with drawn reand the jail proper was clear of intruders n a few minutes.

county building and addressed the crowd. He assured the people that the accused would be promptly and fairly tried and if proven guilty punished as befit the

Attorney Emmet Tinley also spoke along the same lines. This, together with the cool determination of the officers in the tion affords Great Britain the same opporsisted that the senate restoring the approjail had the desired effect and many left to per cent is made. Two thousand men that he was known as Robert Roberts and tunity as actual war between Russia and priation had acted unconstitutionally, as for their homes and the police were able it had not the authority under the consti- to drive the remainder out of the jail

the appropriation was essential and if it had a still further deterrent effect on the were not voted he would tender his resig- crowd, which gradually melted away until only a few remained and no further trouble it is anticipated.

A rumor became current that another crowd, with organized leaders, was forming in the southwest part of the city to make a raid on the jall and as a precautionary measure the Dodge Light Guards were called out to guard the jail, but up to a late hour the crowd had not put in an appearance and it is the general opinion that no further trouble will be experienced.

was only the lack of a determined leader, however, which prevented a lynching when the jail door was broken down and the disorganized force qualled before the quiet and resolute stand of the deputy sheriffs, who were too few in number to have withstood the rush had the crowd made a determined effort to get at the colored men.

Arraigned in Police Court,

Neely Zimmerman and George Williams, alias Burk, were arraigned in police court vesterday morning. They both denied the harge and their preliminary hearing was charge and their preliminary hearing was | part: continued until next Monday morning.

Williams, who admitted that his right name was Burk, said he was 23 years of age and that he came to Council Bluffs from Macon, Mo., last November and had worked for Contractor Wickham and as porter in a Broadway saloon. Zimmerman said he had worked for Contractors Weaver back about three weeks ago, since which time he had been laid up. Waving his right hand toward the judge he exclaimed dramatically:

"I am innocent of this crime. You can kill us if you want to, but we is innocent,

'fore God, we is." When Zimmerman made this statement Mrs. Sanders could not restrain herself. and, half rising from her seat, exclaimed: "I'd like to kill you," and her husband made a move forward as if he would like to execute his wife's wish, but checked

Husband Strikes Prisoner.

court room he made a lunge at Zimmerman and struck him in the face. Zimmerman, although taken by surprise, squared himself off for a fight, but the officers promptly | mark by which to identify him. arrived here today from Berlin and visited dragged him toward the patrol wagon, while Sanders was forced back by a policeman. The prisoners, who had been brought from the county jall under an escort of seven officers, were returned without further incident, although a considerable crowd was gathered outside at police headquarters.

Sanders was warned by Chief Tibbits against making any further demonstration and he will not be permitted to enter the sible. court room while the prisoners are there until the officers are assured he is not SHOOTS armed, as he made the threat yesterday morning that if he had had a revolver with him he would have shot both of the

negroes P. J. Moran, owner of the saloon a Twelfth and Douglas streets, Omaha, vis ited the county jail yesterday and identified the men under arrest as the two negroes who bought a drink at his place Friday night after the bartender had refused to who boarded the car for this city on which Mrs. Starks and Mrs. Sanders were passengers. Mrs. Della Burk, one of the colored women under arrest, who claims to be the wife of the younger prisoner, makes no denial of the fact that she and Mrs. Eubanks and the two prisoners were on the same car as Mrs. Starks and Mrs. Sanders,

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SEE ENGLAND'S HAND HAS PLENTY OF GOVERNMENTS CROWD ONLY LACKS LEADER UPS AND DOWNS IN WAGE SCALE WHEN THE GRAFT WAS GOOD

Carnegie Plants Will Do Some Cutting, While Others Will Resume at Old Figures.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.-The employee of the Union Railroad company, with the exception of the trainmen, have been notified of a 10 per cent reduction in wages, to take place January 1. The Union Railroad company is connected with the Carnegie Steel company and is a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation.

Notices are to be posted in all the mills and works of the Carnegie Steel company this week announcing the wage rate that will be offered to the employes for the ensuing year. The same notices are to be posted in the works in other portions of the district, and it is expected that the Jones & Laughlin Steel company will notify its men of new conditions, practically similar, The Carnegie officers have declined to make public what the new rates will be. The formality of changing the wage rate will be quite extensive, as each man employed will be obliged to make a personal contract with the company.

Notices were sent out today from the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers that the vote of the sheet lodges on the proposition to reduce the base of the wage scale from 3 to 31/2 cent by cutting wages 10 per cent had been accepted. The new rate will Monday of a large number of union sheet steel plants that have been idle for a long time owing to inability of the independent manufacturers to meet the competition of the nonunion sheet mills of the American Sheet Steel company.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28,-The blooming and open hearth mills at the Inland Steel company, Indiana Harbor, were running with union men today for the first time in nearly two months. Of the 900 men, members of seemed willing to take the initiative in the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' union, who struck because of a decrease in wages, ten were debarred from work because of their membership in the union and finally reached an agreeable compromise with the company.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 28.-Work was resumed at all the Delaware & Hudson company's collieries today and will be con-Western company started up its washeries today and all of the individual operators

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 28.-The reduction of wages at the Trenton plant of the Amerleader was lacking. The deputy sheriffs | ican Bridge company, which was announced some time ago, went into effect today. The is in the cases of men who receive less Smith appeared on the north steps of the 20 per cent. The men have submitted to the pocket's testimony and lighted a cigar. reduction. Seven hundred employes are affected.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-A reduction pany's works went into effect today. The at Roberts and said nothing. piece workers were reduced 10 per cent. are affected.

Names Among Grand Rapids Wreck Victims.

tims. It should have been William G. Smith | the town. of Portland. The mistake arose from "A strong arm woman," explained Rob-Smith's middle name being Gillette. The erts, "is one that throws her arms around death list of nineteen is declared to be correct by the Pere Marquette officials who have charge of caring for the bodies.

The injured are reported to be doing as well as could be expected. M. J. Carpenter, vice president and general manager of the Pere Marquette, arrived in this city today from Chicago. Mr.

anyone, making the following statement in "All the employes who might be in any way be responsible are tried men who have been in the employ of the company for many years and I have the utmost confidence in them. In the absence of any other explanation I shall believe the agent's story that the light at McCord was blown out. It may be doubted that a such a thing and Wickham until he had sprained his is possible with one of these signal lamps, but all of us who have had experience with kerosene know that such lamps will defy all efforts of a strong wind to blow them

out, while a simple little gust, edding in just the proper manner, will extinguish them. As to the sending of the second order, this is a matter of daily occurrence in any rallway office. Probably if that second order had not been sent this accident would not have happened, and then again it might. In any event, the dispatcher acted accord-

ing to his best judgment." There were no further deaths at the hospitals last night among the injured in Satirday night's wreck on the Pere Marquette rallroad near East Paris, and it was said little the quickest Sanders was evidently much excited, and today that there was no immediate proswhen the prisoners were escorted from the pect of any of the injured succumbing. Only one of the seventy-two dead still remains to be identified, a man with the initials "A. J. K." on his cuff, but with no other

> Three of the injured. William Mottman. James Ishey and John Post are in a critical condition and not expected to recover. Fragments of a body, supposed to be the twentieth victim of the wreck, have been discovered at the spot where the two engines came together. The coroner is con vinced that the fragments are not part of a body heretofore discovered, but represent another victim. Identification is impos-

MARSHAL KANSAS Dan Hughes, Who Commits Murder, is Hunted and May be

Lynched.

CHERRYVALE, Kan., Dec. 28-W. G. Jones, marshal of Cherryvale, was shot by Dan Hughes late yesterday while attempting to arrest him and died today. serve the colored women with them and Hughes escaped. A posse is in pursuit and he may be lynched,

3d AD UPS AND DOWNS 7 7 7 Edward Hale Conducts Funeral. WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hoar, wife of Senator George F. Hoar, who died at Washington. Thursday, was held from the Church of the Unity today. Rev. Dr. Edward Hale of Boston conducted the service. The body will be taken to Concord, Mass., tomorrow for burial.

Criminals Tell Tales of When Walter Moise Was It in Omaha.

> and the Money Was Given to Moise.

Hearing of the protest of T. A. Donaoe against a liquor license for Walter Moise & Co., at 214-216 South Fourteenth street before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last night, carried a big crowd of auditors back to the expositions year, and was a liberal revelation of methods then prevailing in the local world of graft, which The Bee exposed at that time. With a professional pickpocket, a 'sure thing' gambler and an ex-bartender on the stand some very nasty things were said about the "protection" money alleged to have been paid over to Walter Moise and Jack Norton in 1898. This was done, according to Attorney Connell, to show the firm is not a fit one to hold a liquor

The testimony of Roberts, the pickpocket, and Kirchbaum, the gambler, was interesting in the extreme. They never minced matters nor sought to deny their role in the game, but condenced very plain statements in the flat language. Other witnesses and other developments are to come, it is said. The men on the stand last night swore without reservation that they had paid Mise and Norton certain sums to be guaranteed immunity from punishment in conducting "sure-thing" gambling and thieving in Omaha. The testimony of "Kid" Flynn, a saloon keeper, was of a substantiating nature. The hearing was adjourned to 7:30 Tuesday night.

Story of a Pickpocket.

The real sensation of the proceedings was when Attorney Connell called the tinued until Friday, when there will be a duced who would cooly tell of his transactwo days' suspension. The Ontario & tions in the line of graft and speak of his made no difference and the divorce still the collier Saturn have been fitted out at tache. used the language Josiah Flint Willard has were legally separated. volvers and when they commanded the reduction is a graded one, running from world. He said he had arranged with parted from Omaha and took up her abode crowd to fall back the order was obeyed 1 to 20 per cent. The 1 per cent reduction Molse and Norton for protection in case in Atchison, Kan. That was eighteen years than \$1.50 a day. Those who receive above which he was to pay \$75 a day. Moise met her present husband, Mr. Howland, At this point Congressman Walter I. that amount have been reduced from 10 to himself entered the room during the pick-"Is this the man Moise," asked Attorney

Rush. "He is the man," answered Robert. wages at the American Bridge com- Moise puffed his cigar, looked steadfastly

"What name do you want?" asked the Salaries below \$4,000 a year were reduced witness to the question, adding apologetic-20 per cent and between \$4,000 and \$10,000 a ally that he had a good many. He said was the man referred to by Flynn. He said his place of abode was where he found Throughout his frank replies, caused alternate mirth and consternation

Details of the Transaction.

"I came in here with a mob of pickpeck GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. S.-Careful ets for the opening day of the exposition, revision today of the list of dead in Satur- related Roberts. "We were four strong day night's wreck on the Pere Marquette because it takes four to get the money. railroad shows a total of nineteen victims | The first thing to do when you get in a instead of twenty-two, as reported last strange town is to fix it so you'll be safe right. Today's investigation shows that if you are apprehended, by arranging for Allen H. Wells of Big Rapids, Peter W. a bond for a consideration or in some Wierengo of Grand Rapids and Peterson, or other way. In gambling towns there is Thompson of Sloux City, Ia., who were in- generally a 'fixer.' Norton, I understand, cluded in the list of dead, were not killed. was the works here. Sure thing men had mistake was made also in the name of told me this, and I understood there were F. M. Gillette of Portland, one of the vic- half a dozen strong arm women working

> you, tells you that you're it and takes your money.

"I came here expressly to follow my business-to lift money, a watch or a stone-a stone is diamond-from the suckers. Northe fixer. I arranged with him and Morse to pay \$75 a day to be cared for in case Carpenter declined to place the blame upon of arrest. We were to be cared for in that parlor and finally out the front door with case and Moise was to go our bonds. Fortunately I paid only one \$75. We worked the first day and made no money to speak of. I told Moise that business was

that than I.' "Moise told me that he could take care of me in case I was apprehended. The bargain simply was that I was to pay \$75 her had she attempted to stop him. for each day's work and if we got in jail

Moise was to get us out." Roberts said this deal was made in the Moise place and that Moise told him that any business he did with Jack Norton would be just the same as though he did it with him; that he told Moise frankly what he wanted to do-"to graft on the dip" and that Moise agreed to take care of him in case of disaster. Roberts said he had been a pickpocket for twenty-five years, but didn't go around with the sign on his back; that he had mixed up in 'sure-thing" graft and everything to get the mbney, but that the "dip" was a

"This is the man," asked Assistant United States District Attorney Rush, who appears for Moise, pointing to his client, who agreed to protect you in stealing from the people?" and the grafter responded in the affirmative. Roberts said he had been told to come to Omaha by Tom McGuire, of a detective agency in Chicago, to testify in the case. He said he arrived Monday morning.

Sure Thing Gambler.

Jake Kirschbaum told the board that he came to Omaha a few weeks prior to the opening of the Transmississippi exposition in 1898 to operate a gambling business if he could make the proper ararrangements, which he said was to pay over \$50 each Monday and half the profits town. One at the southwest corner of of the game for "protection." This money was to go to either Moise or Norton. Kirschbaum's game was in a blacksmith all sides. shop on North Sixteenth street, the building being owned by a man named Allen. Kirschbaum related that Norton appeared to be running a saloon next door to the Moise wholesale liquor establishment on South Fourteenth street and that an unlocked door connected the two places. "Moise said he could give me protection,"

quirrated Kirschbaum in reply to questions put by Attorney Connell. "He said he had the power with the city officers:

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Fair Tuesday and Colder in East Por-

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and Surething Camblers in 1898	11 a. m 39 7 p. m 36
and the Money Was Given	12 m 38 8 p. m 34 9 p. m 34

WANTS HUSBAND OR MONEY

Woman from Atchison, Kansas, Willing to Drop One Spouse, but Wishes to Retain Other.

Mrs. Howland of Atchison, Kan., is wrestling with the problem of having two husbands in the eyes of the law, one of whom she would be happy to lose and the other of whom she would like very much to retain, or at least a large slice of the \$100,000 which she asserts he possesses.

In 1886 there resided in Omaha one Chauncey Hall, Mr. Hall was engaged in the newspaper business, and, financial affairs and other matters being favorable, he Hall 54.

After the petition was filed some time Mr. was guilty of adultery and that this would General Elliott. be used in the trial as additional grounds

on which to secure a divorce. name "Robert Roberts" just after Flynn suit and in due time a divorce was granted, bound for Panama, arrived at Acapulco, had left the stand. A thrill of expectancy Later the former wife appeared upon the ran over the crowd, as they were not expecting to see a genuine pickpocket, pro- been absent in Denver at the time the di- York, the gunbeat Bennington, the torpedo vorce was applied for and granted, but this boat destroyers Preble and Paul Jones and roberies of twenty-five years as his "busi- stood. But unfortunately, as it transpires San Francisco for service in the vicinity of ness." Such a person was found in Rob- for the present Mrs. Howland, both parties Panama, and it is expected that all of them erts, who is a medium sized man, with to the divorce proceedings overlooked the rather plump cheeks and a blond mus- fact that the court ecsts had to be paid Save when he checked himself he before the records were cleared and they

made familiar in his stories of the half As time wore on Mrs. Hall that was dehe and his pals were arrested, and for ago. After being there a short-time she who proceeded to woo and win her. They lived happily, or unhappily as the case may be, for eighteen long years, when there appeared at the Douglas county court house two attorneys who desired to inspect the records relating to the granting of the Hall divorce. After an inspection had been made and it appeared clearly that according to law no divorce had been granted a report reached this city that Howland had sued for a divorce in the courts of Kansas and entered as a piea that his a le had never been legally separated from her former husband.

Mrs. Howland appeared in Omaha Sunday and engaged the legal firm of Kennedy McDonald to look after her interests in the suit. In a conversation regarding the case Mrs. Howland stated that her present husband was the possessor of four children by a former wife when she married him, And she alleges that these children are at the bottom of the suit for divorce which has been filed by their father. She says it is their desire and intention to beat her out of her just proportion of the \$190,000 which she asserts her husband possesses.

JUDGE FIXES A COMPROMISE Unable to Decide Between Negroes Conflicting Yarns, Court Levies

"Hopes de good Lo'd done pah'lize mah right han' ef I done said a word out de way to dat 'oman. Under de circumstances, jedge, I kaint get flossy wid annyone an' keep mah job."

Nominal Fine.

Thus spoke Will Hawkins, colored to ton, as I have said, I understood to be Judge Berka in police court in his attempt to refute the allegations of Julia Davis that he chased her several times around the a savage-looking dirk knife in one hand and a three-foot stove poker in the other. "Dat's a scan'lous lie," shouted the David woman and she would not keep the peace not good and I thought I would leave town until City Prosecutor Lee threatened to and he said, You are a better judge of have her bound and gagged. The Davis woman further alleged that Hawkins demolished all the furniture in the "pink" bed room upstairs and would have killed

> Hawkins is a paroled convict, and the police say that it stands him in hand to States cruiser New York sailed today for be a very peaceful citizen or back he must Panama. It is understood that it is to be-

> Mary Hawkins, also an inmate of the Hawkins had caused no disturbance whatever, had "busted" up no furniture and while in the house had deported himself as Panama. They probably will sall tomorrow a gentleman. The evidence being contra tory, the judge compromised by assessing Hawkins \$5 and costs.

WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING H. R. Boyles Contemplates Construc tion Next Fall for His Bustness College.

H. B. Boyles, the owner and head of Boyles Business college, announces that fall of 1904. As planned the structure will stories high, 46x120 feet in ground dimensions and modern in every respect. It will be of brick and stone and will contain accommodations for 700 students. The basement will be arranged for a combination gymnasium and auditorium. Preliminary plans have been drawn and negotiations rangements. He succeeded in making the are pending for a site. Several lots are under consideration, all of them being down Seventeenth and Harney streets is regarded very favorably, as it will permit light on

REMOVES OBSTACLES TO SALE City Treasurer Hennings Said to Be

Successful on Eastern Bond Mission. City Treasurer Hennings is expected

home this morning from New York, where he has been for a week on business connected with the recent sale of \$484.000

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: United States Adds Twelve to Force Formerly in Waters of Panama.

DIVIDED EVENLY BETWEEN THE COASTS

Six Start from San Francisco and Six from Atlantic Ports.

GENERAL REYES PREPARES TO LEAVE

Colorabian Minister is Packing Records of Office at Washington.

REPLY TO HIS NOTE IS NOT RECEIVED

It is Believed, However, That Sufficient Has Been Told Him to Indicate That Mission Has Falled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The fleets of decided to take unto himself a wife, which warships on both sides of the Isthmus of he did in the person of a woman who after Panama will shortly be reinforced by sevthe ceremony was known as Mrs. Mollie eral vessels now on their way to that quar-B. Hall. For a time all went merry and ter. The gunboat Topeka of the Atlantic there was no discord, but it was not fated training squadron left Key West yesterday to be so long. The first intimation that out- for Colon, by way of Kingston, as convoy siders had that everything was not running of the torpedo boat destroyers Truxtun and smoothly in the Hall family was the appli- Stewart, which have been assigned to pacation filed for a divorce by the husband trol duty on the Caribbean coast of the on the grounds that his wite "chewed and isthmus. The gunboat Castine arrived smoked tobacco" and also that she had at Colon yesterday from Philadelphia, none deserted him. At the time of the wedding the worse for its recent grounding on a bar Mrs. Hall was 18 years of age and Mr. in the Delaware river. The big collier Caesar has left Culebra for Colon with coal for the fleet. The converted cruiser Hall again appeared at the court house Dixie left League Island teday for Colon and filed an amendment to his petition, with the Panama marine brigade, numberwhich amendment stated that his wife also ing about 600 men, in command of Brigadier

Naval movements in the direction of the isthmus have been almost equally active on Mrs. Hall falled to respond to defend the the Pacific coast. The gunboat Petrel, will start south in a day or two

Colombians Are Packing.

Although Secretary Hay has not yet replied to the note of General Reyes, preparations are rapidly going on for the closing of the Colombian legation here and the departure of Colombian representatives for home. It is clear that they do not entertain very much hope of a satisfactory response by this government. Already most of the legation files have been packed and arrangements completed for placing them in storage here. General Reyes for several days has denied himself to callers. It is believed that while the reply of Mr. Hay has not been made, sufficient information has been obtained by the Colombian representatives in the interviews they have had with the secretary

to enable them to forecast its conclusions. The preparations going on for closing up the affairs of the legation would seem to indicate that General Reyes and Dr. Herran are awaiting only as a matter of munication of Mr. Hay, setting forth the reasons why this government cannot accept their view of the Panama situation, before severing diplomatic relations with the

United States. It was stated at the Navy department today that the carrying of the marines on the Prairie from Yaviza to Bas Obispo, s point on the Panama railroad, as told in press dispatches from Colon, is but a movement directed by Admiral Glass in the execution of a general policy and was not directed from Washington. It is said further that the move is without significance as suggesting any change of policy here Two dispatches received from the isthmus advise the Navy department that there is "no news" to report. It is understood that a party of twenty marines has been re-

tained at Yaviza for purposes of observation. Promotion for Delano. Commander Francis H. Delano of the

Nashville, who rendered conspicuous service at Colon at the time of the recent revciution in Panama, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Owing to physical disabilities, which have now been removed, the promotion of Captain Delano has been deferred until now.

The statement of M. Bunau-Varilla, the Panama minister, that his government is willing to assume a portion of the Colomblan debt, has been received at the British embassy and transmitted by cable to the London government for its consideration.

Movement of Pacific Vessels,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- The United

come the flagship of Admiral Glass. The gunboat Bennington came down from the same flat in the bad lands, testified that Mare Island navy yard today to await the arrival of the torpedo destroyers Preble and Paul Jones, which it will convoy to

> KISHINEFF JEWS ARE IN FEAR Threatened with Henewal of the Attacks Upon Them and Their

> > Houses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- As a forerunner of another anti-Semitic demonstration, called for January 7 (the Greek church Christ mas), in a recently issued anonymous cir cular, indirect attacks on the Jews already he will erect a building for the sole use of have commenced, according to a dispatch the institution, construction to begin in the from Kishineff to the American under date of December 25. The windows of many cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000, will be three Jewish houses have been broken and the inmates threatened with personal violence. The only safety for the Jews seems now in flight, the correspondent asserts, and all

are preparing to emigrate. SENDS DESMOND TO MEXICO Chief of St. Louis Detectives Will Ge

to Secure Charles Krats. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.-The Board of Police mmissioners today issued an order for Chief of Detectives Desmond to return to Mexico and secure Charles Kratz, former

tember of the city council, wanted here for trial on an indictment charging bribery The Mexican government has agreed give Kratz into the custody of St. Louis Movements of Ocean Vessels Dec. 28. At Antwerp-Eatled: Vaderland, for New

that he gave his orders and the police submitted to his orders. As to just hom he
managed this I do not know, and do not
think I was ever informed. I believe
that one of the members of the police

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The managed bonds. The mission was
of a delicate and important character, it
is understood, but the intimation is advaneed at the city hall that the desires
of the treasurer were attained, which will
result in no hitch in the disposal of the
bonds.

The mission was
At Antwerp—Salled: Vaderiand, for New
York, not previously reported.

At Moville—Arrived: Tunnisan, for B.

At Moville—Arrived: Coptic, from
Hong Kong and Yokohama, due at Ban

Francisco January 2.