TROOPS GO TO COREA

Both Russia and Japan Are Hurrying Forces to Territory in Dispute.

JAPAN IS PREPARING TWO DIVISIONS

Sends Soldiers South Under Plea of Maving to Restore Order.

RUSSIAN REGIMENT IS ON THE

G:es with Orders to Protect Interests Czar's Government.

IS KEEPING THE POWERS IN SUSPENSE

Reports from France, Germany and England Indicate That These Nations Are Preparing to Guard Interests in East.

SECUL, Corea, Jan. 6.-A detachment of thirty-five marines from the United States ship Vicksburg, now lying at Chemulpo, arrived here yesterday as a guard for the American legation. Another body of seventy marines will arrive tomorrow. The United States transport Zaphiro is also at Chemulpo, where Russia, Japan and Great Britain have each one man-of-war. Quiet prevalls here, but the palace is heavily guarded by the Corean army. The movements of the Japanese troops and fleet are unknown here. The attitude of the Corean government is unchanged. Solicitude as to what may happen is shown on the arrival of troops.

PARIS, Jan. 5 .- A dispatch to the Havas agency from Tokio today says that the preparations for the embarkation of two divisions of Japanese troops are continuing actively. It is believed they will be dispatched to ports in south Corea, to re ore order.

Owing to the absence of details regarding the Russian reply, the officials here are careful not to express an opinion as to the outcome, but the general tone of the comments in official circles is slightly less hopeful. The most significant feature of a dispatch from Tokio is the statement that Japan is hastening final preparations for a Mexico and the Holy Sec. far more extensive dispatch of troops to Corea than at first contemplated. The army of \$5,000 men, organized as two divisions, to Corea. This is more than double the strength of the expedition first contemplated and requires a large fleet of tra. ; orts and extensive arrangements, which are proceeding rapidly toward completion.

Rumors are in circulation at Marseilles that a French naval division, composed of the armored cruisers Kleber, Dessaix and Admiral Aub and the turret ship Suffern. is about to receive orders to sail for the The reports, however, cannot be confirmed here, but there is reason to believe that the naval authorities are considering the disposition of the warships in the event of a serious turn in the situation. This is due mainly to the present small French naval force in the Pacific, which is

Russian Troops for Corea.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5 .- A semi-offidispatch to a news bureau from Visd stock, and private information, state that owing to disturbances between the Coreans and the Japaneses in Corea the Russian has been dispatched to Corea in order to

protect Russian Interests there. In its reply to Japan, Russia made great concessions and hopes the proposals will prove acceptable to Japan.

The Foreign office informed the Asso ciated Press today that instructions had been sent to Viceroy Alexieff, on which the reply was based. The latter was drawn up in the most concilliatory spirit. Some of the Japanese proposals were accepted, while others were made the subject of extended observations and were met by counter proposals.

There are strong hopes in many circles that on Thursday of next week, the Russian Christmas, the egar may be able to announce that peace is assured.

The flurry on the bourse yesterday is explained by bankers as being due to the annual settlement operations, and they add that it was wholly uninfluenced by the eastern situation.

Germany Concentrates Force. BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- The widely separated

vessels of the German far eastern squadron have been ordered by Rear Admiral von Prittwitz to concentrate at Tsin Chou, province of Shan Tung. This movement is considered here as probably relating to the possibilities of war between Russia and Japan.

England Lays in Supplies.

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 5.-There was excitement on the Coal exchange here today on the announcement that the British ad miralty had placed a big coal order for Hong Kong. Quotations for coal vessels advanced from 17 shillings 6 pence to 10 shillings.

American Marines Land.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The Navy depertment is in receipt of two cablegrams from the commanding officer of the United States ship Vicksburg, at Chemulpo, dated the 4th and 5th insis, respectively, as fol-

After consultation with American After consultation with American min-ister we are of the opinion aspect of af-fairs very grave at Seoul. There is much fear of riot by Corean soldiers. I have completed arrangements to send the com-pany of marines overland by railroad at the critical moment; also about thirty-five men and field gun from this vessel at Chemulpo, if deemed necessary. men and fleid gun from the emulpo, if decined necessary.

The second message is as follows: Two officers and thirty-six men left at 10 a. m. (for Secul). The remainder of guard is prepared if any demand. There is little change in the situation.

What Japan Wants.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The Associated Press has been furnished with the following statement of the Japanese view of its present contention with Russia by one who is in constant touch with Tokio, and whose knowledge of Japanese affairs and intimacy with prominent Japanese give weight to

"The negotiations between Russia and Japan have reached a critical stage, although an amicable adjustment is still Russia's reply to Japan's latest representations will decide the issue. While either government has taken the public into its confidence, it is not difficult to mise the general tenor of the views which the Japanese government would express. Something in the nature of an agreement between the two governments whereby they bind themselves to respect the indpendence and territorial integrity both of China and Corea would naturally come first. Such

agreement would probably include also mutual recognition of the special interests of Russia in Manchuria and of Japan in

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onstration on Behalf of Former Haytian Bankers.

PARIS, Jan. 5.-M. Jean Joseph, the Haytien minister here, gave an explanation today of the question which has arisen be tween Hayti and France and Germany relative to the demands made for the recase of the director and other officials of the National Bank of Hayti, charged with omplicity in the lesue carly last year of \$200,000 in fraudulent securities.

The minister sold: The minister wold:

There can be no question of immediately sing these men, because they were arin accordance with a judicial detrowing out of alleged complicity in immitted under the government of Sam. The sailing of French Port au Prince is due to an the part of Germany and randals.

An a commutation of the senters and on the former bank officials.

SEES SCHISM OF SOCIALISTS Vote of Millerand in French Chamber May Cause Division of Party.

PARIS, Jan. 5.-The Socialist Federation of the Seine, a branch of the socialist party of France, today voted the expulsion of M. Millerand, the socialist deputy, from the organization because his vote at a recent ession of the Chamber of Deputies against the proposal to reduce the military expenditure and thus eventually compel the disarmament of France. It is believed that the action of the federation will produce a new schism in the socialist ranks, M. Millerand says he and his friends will remain socialists, though they are no longer members of the socialist party or of the socialist Parliamentary group.

SENDS DELEGATE TO MEXICO Consider First Step is Taken in Resuming Diplomatic Relations

brief appointing Mgr. Scrafino, archbishop of Spoleto, apostolic delegate to Mexico, to explain. instead of apostolic visitor in Mexico, as expected. This is considered by the Vatican sumption of diplomatic relations between

by Vatican.

secretaryship extraordinary of ecclesiasgovernment has now decided to send an tical affairs, has been appointed secretary tors were operated by a lever, but Daughof the new delegation to Mexico.

Secretary of Mount Royal Club and Fireman Die and Woman is Injured.

MONTREAL, Jan. 5 .- Fire today gutted the Mount Royal club, the most exclusive club of Montreal. One fireman was killed by falling timbers and another was badly injured. A young woman, who acted as "spot" light which obstructed the asbestos bookkeeper to the secretary, was also injured. The loss is about \$100,000. Colonel Literal, the sccretary of the club sustained injured from which he died later.

Miss Oman, the booksoper, had her leg broken and was injured internally. German Editor Goes to Jail. BERLIN, Jan. 5.-Herr Zietsch. socialist paper at Charlottenborg, has been sentenced to three months' impris-

onment for insulting Emperor William by saying his only function of state was to reeive \$10,000 for each time he signed a law. Passes Cuban Luttery Bill. HAVANA, Jan. 5.-The house of repre-

will now go to President Palma. SENATOR HANNA AT CHICAGO Confers with the Local Republican Committeemen Regarding Na-

tional Convention Affairs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Senator Hanna, chairnan of the national republican committee attended a meeting here tonight to confer on plans for the national republican convention. Harry S. New, secretary of the subcommittee of the national executive committee, came from Indianapolis to meet Senator Hanna. National Committeeman Graeme Stewart and Samuel Raymond, hairman of the local committee in charge

of the arrangements, took part. Mr. Stawart and Mr. Raymond assured Chairman Hanna and Member New that the Collscum would be ready for the convention on June 21. The special committee which in addition to Chairman Hanna and Mr. New, consists of Senator Scott of West Virginia, H. C. Payne of Wisconsin and R. B. Schneider of Nebraska, will meet here February 5. Senator Hanna is suffering from a slight attack of grip.

FAILURES OF LAST

bradstreet's Reports 9,568 with Lin bilities of \$154,277,093 and \$84,-060,475 of Assets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-There were 9,568 failures reported to Bradstreets in the calendar year 1903, with Habilities of \$154. 77,693 and assets of \$84,060,475. This marked a decrease in number of just 2 per cent from 1902 and of 8 per cent from 1901.

With the exception of 1859, the increase over which is 1.4 per cent, the year 1903 shows the smallest number of failure usualities reported since 1887. Liabilities, lowever, owing primarily to the increase in suspensions of financial institutions, but also because of the heavy number of larger by 45 per cent than those of 1902 and the heaviest in fact since 1897. There were 856 failures involving \$8,238,382 of liabilities and \$2,852,197 of assets in the Dominion of Canada in 1903, a decrease of 13 per cent in number and a practically

RESEMBLES ICEBERG

German Steamer from Liverpool to Halifax Has Rough and Cold Passage.

ST. JOHNS, N. P., Jan. 5.-The German steamer Rhenania, seventeen days from Liverpool to Halifax, arrived in this port this morning with six feet of water in its hold. The vessel met with a terrible experience, having been buffeted by the gales during its entire passage. Huge waves swept the decks, the holds were flooded, the bulwarks smashed, the deck houses

stove in and steam pipe damaged. During the voyage the Rhenania was thickly coated with ice, rendering it almost unmanageable. The shifting of the cargo caused a list of twenty-five degrees and the vessel was in great danger of sinking. On its arrival it resembled an iceberg,

WANT CONVICTS RELEASED DEFECT IN CURTAIN KNOWN PROBES POSTOFFICE DEALS UNCERTAIN ABOUT WEBSTER

Theater Employe Says It Had Failed to Work at Previous Fire.

ALLEGE EMPLOYES WERE INCOMPETENT

Head of Theater Employes Union Says Iroquois Stage Hands Were Not Experienced and Were Employed Because Cheap.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Evidence showing grosser criminal negligence than any prelously developed was given under oath today in the fire department's investigation of the Iroquels herror.

Joseph Daugherty, who had charge of during a matinee performance there was a fire on the stage and that when he attempted to lower the asbestos curtain it Wednesday, the fatal afternoon.

The curtain manager declares that he ter, might have been saved. It was only by the merest chance that a panic was sklight at that time, he said, was securely

After the interview with Daugherty Atorney Pulkerson said the rumor of a previous firs at the theater had been investigated several days ago, but as it had been denied by most of the authorities, including Will J. Davis, he had been compelled to believe that the report has had no proper

Says Plank Stopped Curtain.

"So far as I can learn," said Attorney Fulkerson, "the fire two weeks ago was in a pile of combustible material back of the stage and was extinguished without alarming the audience. The fire curtain failed to ROME, Jan. 5.-The pope today signed the work, and why this warning was disregarded is a matter that somebody will have

Daugherty's statement was made under oath. Speaking of the skylight on the day authorities the first step toward the re- of the first fire. Daugherty declared that the skylights above the stage were closed, as were the ventilators between the skylights. Rev. Father Cerretti, now attached to the The latter were designed to create an upward draught in case of fire. The ventila erty declared no attempt was made to open them during the tragic fire which came a MONTREAL FIRE KILLS TWO few days later. The ventilators were in perfect condition, he said, and had been operated a number of times during the engagement of the Blue Beard company. He could give no explanation as to why the

> Recurring to the curtain. Daugherty in sisted that it was not a light on the proscenium arch, but the five-foot plank which was used as a platform to sustain his curtain.

Doors Were Kept Closed.

Two important witnesses were discovered today in the persons of Charles F. Knester and Henry Zander, real estate dealers. They were passing the Iroquois theater when the fire broke out and attempted to get into the theater. While smoke was issuing from the cracks in the front door they were denied admission. They declare that the doors were kept closed by the dressed man with a heavy overcoat, sup- Mississippi and Nebraska. In the first place ushers and attendants in the lobby for posed to be George A. Fortune of Kansas he finds that all the routes in Nebraska the organization had flourished. The annearly five minutes after the fire was discovered on the stage.

entatives today passed the national lottery bill by a vote of 25 to 12. The measure an attempt was made to destroy evidence. The Fuller company is assisting the fire department in every way possible by sup-

plying witnesses. David Jones of the Fuller Construction manslaughter. The charge is made by the police. Jones is alleged to have removed after the fire the skylight that prevented the flames from going upward through the roof and sent them instead dealing death through the audience. The police theory is that the removal of the skylight showed months ago, and left recently for that city. knowledge of the fastenings of the skylight

before the fire. After the police appounced their intenmanslaughter, Jones' attorney succeeded in worked. convincing Assistant Fire Chief Schuttler that the charge was not justified. Later Schuttler announced that the formal charge had been withdrawn, but that Jones would

be held as a witness. The police later formally booked Jones

n two charges, one of malicious mischief and one of destroying property without the owner's consent.

Unions Charge Incompetence. President W. G. Schardt of the Chicago Federation of Labor will tomorrow name a committee of union labor representatives to report on the Iroquois theater fire. The unions seek to prove that incompetent nonunion stage employes caused the blaze-'picked up" men, paid \$1 a performance, while organization members get \$4.50. Particular stress is put by the labor unions on the charge that the management of the Iroquois refused to employ high-salaried men to handle the stage lights. claimed that the man who worked the light that caused the fire was just learning the trade of theatrical employe-in brief, an

apprentice. Managers Rearrange Plans. Action by the Chicago city council hav-

ng made the opening of any of the theaters inside of two weeks improbable, the managers of the attractions now here have manufacturing concerns suspending, were begun their arrangements for the placing of their companies elsewhere. Henry W Savage of the "Yankee Consul" organization called the company together and in formed the members that a week of rest would be taken here at full salary. The Studebaker will remain closed until it can be ascertained what the revised ordinance will require. The Ward & Vokes company at the Great Northern will leave the city oday. The Bostonians, to have presented "Robin Hood" this week at McVicker's, are devoting their enforced leisure to rehearsing. Mrs. Fiske, who was to have appeared at the Grand, has not decided what will be done during the fortnight she was to have spent here. It is understood that Mr. Brady will send "The Pit" on the road

next week. Arrangements for the inquest over the bodies of victims of the Iroquois theater fire were made by Coroner Traeger today Everything is now in readiness for the eximination of witnesses when the inquiry begins Thursday. Since the day after the fire the sheriff's office has been busy serving subpoenss on persons wanted as witnesses. One hundred and forty of them have been summoned, among them being Will J. Davis and Harry J. Powers, resi-

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Grand Jury in Missouri Makes Investigations as to Purchase of Sites.

HANNIBAL, Mo. Jan. L.-Investigation. of alleged corrupt transactions in the seection and sale of postoffice sites in Coumbia, Moberly, Kirksville, Louisiana. Joplin and Nevada, was begun by the federal grand jury here today in special session. The investigation is being conducted by Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States district court of St. Louis.

Evidence will be presented to the grand jury, it is said, to show that large sums of money were paid to control the location of postoffice sites. United States District Attorney D. P.

today.

In connection with the investigation United States marshals are searching for was stopped by the same obstruction, g Dr. J. B. Vernon of Fayette, Mo., a cousin projecting plank placed for a lantern of Charles L. Bianton, formerly of Paris. president. Just how this impression came stand, that prevented its operation last Mo., who was sent by the Treasury department to buy the postoffice sites in the has gone no further than to have it inti-Missouri towns. It is said that evidence mated that behind Mr. Webster's candiprotested at that time, but that no atten- will be presented to the grand jury that dacy brike subtle Hanna sentiment. The ion was paid to his warning. In his will doubtless result in the issuance of Nebraska members of the congressional opinion, if the curtain had been run down many warrants before the end of the work. delegation, who have been appointed memduring the fatal matinee, the lives of Postoffice Inspectors A. A. Bunsen and W. bers of the promotion committee in bemany, if not all the victims of the disas- T. Reid of St. Louis have been probing into half of Mr. Webster's candidacy, are at a alleged irregularities for several weeks, and loss to know just exactly what is expected they will report to the grand jury. It is of them, their only source of information averted as the result of the first fire. The said evidence has been developed that sums being press dispatches from Omaha in reof from \$900 to \$1,000 were spent in each lation to last week's meeting. The memtown in the selection of a postoffice site. bers of the delegation state that if it is Subpoenas have been issued for about 100

PASSES QUARTERLY DIVIDEND Holders of United States Steel Common Stock Get No Returns

This Time,

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 - The dividend on United States Steel common stock was passed at the quarterly meeting of the directors today, but the regular 1% was declared on the preferred stock. This was practically what Wall street expected. At he previous quarterly meeting the common dividend was cut from 4 to a 2 per cent basis.

Chairman Gary made the formal statement after the meeting that the action of the directors was unanimous. The statement of earnings for 1903 shows a great shrinkage in the business of the corporation's net earnings (December estimated), aggregate \$108,979.012, as aguinst \$133,308,763 in 1962 and \$165,947,160 in the first nine months of the corporation's history in 1901. Briefly, business for the twelve months of that for the first nine months of the corof 1903 net earnings (December estimated) vents were not opened when the fire broke at \$3.100,000) were \$14.845.042, as against \$31,-485,579 for the same quarter of 1901. Thus earnings for the last quarter were decidedly less than half of those in 1902. It may show slightly more than 50 per cent of earnings for the same period of 1961.

FOUND FROZEN IN THE SNOW Man Supposed to Be George Fortune Apparently Fell from Train in Illinois.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 5 .- A well-Foreman Jones of the Puller Construction Chicago & Alton passenger train near mpany, said by witness to have smashed Prentice. He was found in a snow drift and ple on an average get their mail by the dein the skylight of the theater after the so badly frozen that death was inevitable. fire, has been found. He was examined to- He never regained consciousness. Papers boxes an average in Nebraska of 4.300 pieces day in connection with the allegation that found in his pockets indicated his name and residence, but his clothing bore the

names of Chicago firms. He is five feet five inches in height, siender, has brown eyes, black hair, a protruding upper lip, a broad nose and will weigh ompany was today formally charged with about 125 pounds. Two teeth, the middle one and the one beside it, on the left side of the upper jaw, are gone. The body will

be held pending identification. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.-George A. Fortune formerly was a bell boy in a local hotel. He came here from Chicago two His sister, Julia Kinsley, lived in Chicago and he had a brother at Evansville, Ill. William Davenport is the name of a bell tion of holding Jones on the charge of boy in Kansas City with whom Fortune

TRANSPORTS PREPARE FOR SEA

Five Capable of Moving 8,000 Mer and Equipment Ready for Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- Orders have seen received to prepare the transports Warren and Mead for sea. This will make five big troop-carrying vessels that are being got ready for service. They are cap able of carrying close to 8,000 soldiers with their equipment for service in the field The Sherman and Buford are now ready to sail on forty-eight hours notice and the Crook will be ready to put to sea within a week.

In addition to these five vessels the Dixis coming to this port from the Philip pines and should be in the harbor within the next ten days. Plans are prepared for carrying horses on this transport,

ODELL'S RULING Missourians File Brief Protesting Agains Action in Ziegler Extradition Case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Governor Odell and the attorneys for William Ziegler today received copies of the brief prepared by Attorney General Crow of Missouri, protesting against the decision of the governor denying Missouri's application for the extradition of Mr. Ziegler on the charge of bribery.

Scores of cases and decisions are quoted n the brief and Governor Odell is clearly nformed that the Missouri authorities do not accept his ruling as good law and that they are perfectly willing to have the case reviewed by the state or federal courts of New York

SICKNESS STOPS THE APPEAL

Case Against Kausaa City, Millionnire Goes Over Until Next April.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.-The supreme court today continued the case of D. Waynan; substitutes, Frank A. Boom, R. M. Snyder of Kansas City, who was convicted in St. Louis on a charge of bribery, to the April term. This was done be- land, regular, Edwin E. Ebersole; substicause of the illness of Attorney General tute, Frank Miller Campbell, regular, Ed-Crow, who desires to argue the case for the state.

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Nebraska Delegation Desires to Hear from Constituency Before Acting.

WILLING TO HELP IF STATE DESIRES IT

Senators in Commenting on Dietrich Case Consider Ruling on Conspiracy indictment to Be

Good Law.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(Special Telegram.)-There was considerable discussion today in Nebraska congressional circles Dyer, his assistant, Horace Dyer, United here over the announcement from Omaha States Marshal W. L. Morse and Chief that the boom for John L. Webster for vice the curtain, swore that two weeks ago Deputy W. W. Nally arrived from St. Louis president had begun to assume formidable proportions. Among some of the Nebraska colony here there is a disposition to look upon the Webster boom as mildly antagonistic to Mr. Roosevelt's nomination for the sentiment of the republicans of Nebraska to put forward Mr. Webster's name at the coming national convention then they are for Mr. Webster heart and soul, but before deciding as to their position they want more definite knowledge than

they at present possess. Comment on Dietrich Case.

Yesterday's ruling of Judge Van Devanter in the Dietrich case dismissing the indictment for conspiracy, was the subject of much comment today among the senator's colleagues. If an honest sentiment could be obtained from senators it is doubtful if there is one who would go to the extent of stating that he believed Senator Dietrich guilty of the charges against him. The lawyers in the upper branch of congress were of one opinion today, that Judge Van Devanter could have done nothing less than to have held the indictment for conspiracy as defective.

Burkett After Rural Routes. Congression Burkett is still waging a persistent fight for rural free delivery in Nebraska. He has always insisted that his this service. It will be remembered that 1963 was only about \$5,000,000 in excess of last summer the department turned down partially backed down from its original fifty or sixty routes in Mr. Burkett's dis- position. poration's existence. For the last quarter trict on the ground that there were not enough houses. Whereupon he came down to Washington armed with affidavits and other evidences of mistaken counts by the inspectors. The result was that reinvestigations were ordered by the department is probable when complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the for December, 1903, that the last quarter established. But Mr. Burkett has not complete the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in an and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in an and most of these routes have since the complete returns are in an another returns a complete returns a co established. But Mr. Burkett has not contented himself with having sufficient houses on his routes, and in order to present the state's claims in proper light to the department he has compiled a few figures that gratifying to Nebraska may be somewhat organization. times wont to hold their proud heads in contempt of the west. Mr. Burkett's figures of comparison are of the second times and the contempt of the west. Mr. Burkett's figures of comparison are of the second times and the contempt of the west. Mr. Burkett's figures of comparison are of the second times and the contempt of the west. Mr. Burkett's figures of comparison are of the second times and the contempt of the west. Mr. Burkett's figures of comparison are of the second times and the contempt of the west. Mr. Burkett's figures of comparison are of the second times and times. ares of comparison are of the states New York, Connecticut, Indiana, South Carolina, City, died at a hospital in Jacksonville last average 111 houses per route, but that the night from the effects of a fall from a average number of boxes per route is seventy-six, showing that only seventy-six peolivery system. There is delivered into these of mail per month and collected from them 567 pieces of mail. No other state can show this amount either of delivery or collections. New York state, with an average per route of 131 houses and eighty-six boxes delivers an average of 1.656 pieces and collects @3 pieces of mail per month per route. Connecticut has still more houses and less mail, for with 143 houses per route and eighty boxes delivers an average per route per month of 3,439 pieces of mail and collects 842. Indiana shows an average of 135 houses, with ninety-three boxes per route, the highest average number boxes in the states compared, but yet defivers only an average of 4.062 pieces of mall and collects 527. The southern states make a still poorer showing. South Caro lina, with an average of 149 houses to no. tronized by an average of only forty-eight boxes and delivers 1.940 pieces of mail and collects 401 pieces. Mississippi, with an average of 129 houses, has forty-three boxes and delivers 1.522 pieces of mail and collects 407. From these figures and the application of the rule of the greatest good to the greatest number Mr. Burkett deducts the conclusion that Nebraska should take no second place in its claims for rural Iowa Delegation to Meet.

A meeting of the Iowa delegation for the purpose of naming a successor to Judge O. P. Shiras, who recently retired from the district bench, will in all probability be called the latter part of this week, although Senator Allison, chairman of the caucus. is undecided whether to call a meeting for Friday or Saturday. All members interested in the choice of a successor to Judge Shiras are in Washington, Senator Allison, the last of the members returning yester-

day. Routine of Departments.

Representative Hinshaw, after a conference with the general superintendent of the ural free delivery service, today had rural route No. 2, out of Shickley, Fillmore county, made special, which means that the new route proposed will have inspection within a few days with a view of its estab ishment if the requirements are ful filled

Senator Millard is expected to return to Washington on Thursday. For the past week Mrs. I. D. House and her daughter, Miss House of Cedar Rapids, Ia., relatives of Senator Miliard, have occupied the lat ter's rooms in the New Willard during the absence of the senator in the west, Representative Burkett today introduced

bill appropriating \$75.000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of a public building at Plattsmouth Prederick P. Clark has been appointed sostmaster at Venus, Knox county, Neb.

vice A. G. Auson, resigned, A rural free delivery route has been or dered established February 1 at Lily, Day county, South Dakota; route embraces an area of fifty and one-half square mlies, containing a population of \$15. Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska,

Bladen, regulars, Charles W. Boom, Willis Percie Granstaff. Campbell, regular, Harry West Point. M. Beck; substitute, Daniel Kinney, Rose,

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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST DELAYS THE Pair in North, Snow in South Por-

tions Wednesday; Thursday Fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Temperature Mont. Deg. Honr. Deg. 5 a. m. 17 1 p. m. 20 6 a. m. 17 2 p. m 29 4 p. m..... 30 5 p. m..... 31

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LOOK FOR STILL BETTER RATE DEFENSE IS ANXIOUS TO PROCEED

Railroad Men Say New Grain Tariff Will Be Made Favorable to

The Union Pacific issued advance sheets WITNESS COMES FROM WASHINGTON of a through grain tariff Menday morning and withdrew them the afternoon of the same day. The turiff quoted rates on grain from points in Nebraska to the Mississippi river and Chicago which were practically the same as those made by the

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Northwestern in its tariff recently issued. A Union Pacific official says a new rate will be given out this week. The Rock Island, Milwaukee, Great Western and Burlington were made parties to the tariff, and grain could be shipped via either of these roads east of the river. At the rate meeting held in Chicago last week to check rates with the Northwestern through tariff, it was said, the Union Paclife refused to participate, so it appears that that line took independent action in getting out a through tariff. The fact that the Northwestern was not mentioned in the tariff as making a rate conjointly with the Union Pacific, when that road is known to be so closely allied with the Union Pacific, leads some railroad men to declare that the through tariff issued by the Northwestern does not meet with the approval of the traffic officials of the Union Pacific, and that the tariff was issued by the officials for the purpose of

trying to force the Northwestern back into The meeting called for Monday in Chicago to check rates with the new Northwestern tariff is still in session, and it is believed that something was done there, of which the Union Pacific was advised, in the way of either restoring or partially restoring the through rates, and this was the reason why the Union Pacific withdrew its new tariff so promptly. In fact, one official connected with another line stated this morning that when the checking of the rates is completed the through tariffs Issued by the several lines will be much more favorable to this city than the original tariff issued by the Northwestern was. own First district was the ideal spot for This would seem to imply, so outsiders believe, that the Northwestern has at least

IMPLEMENT DEALERS MEET

Nebraska and Western Iowa Association Holding Its Annual Session in Omaha.

The Nebraska and Western Iowa Retall Implement Dealers' association commenced its annual meeting at Creighton hall yesterday afternoon, with the largest number may be a revelation to some, and while of members present in the history of the

> and said that it had been conducted along business lines. Secretary Fred M. Loomis of Omaha, in his address, also said that nual report of the Implement Insurance exchange showed that all losses had been met and that money had been saved. W. L. Battin of Greenfield, Ia., delegate to the National Federation of Implement saying: Dealers, which met at Cleveland in Octo-

ber, said that it had been a very profitable session, and that it had done him a world of good. The reception to delegates from other associations included Jerome Shamp of Lincoln, delegate from the South Platte Retail Implement Dealers' association, and Homer E. Pitcher of Sponcer, Ia., representing the Iowa Retail Implement Deal ers' association. The feature of the afterroon was the ad-

dress by Jerome Shamp of Lincoln on the advantages of local and county organizations. It was held that by combining the implement interests of the country are better abe to look after their mutual interests, and that unsavory competitive tactics are thereby reduced to the minimum

COMING TO A COMPROMISE Brewery Interests Reach an Understanding and Will Abandon

Pending Protests,

It was intimated last night that a settlement had been affected between the warring interests in the saloon controversies that have been taking up the time of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, the district court and the supreme court for some weeks. Definite and de tailed information regarding the arrange ment is tightly withheld from the public. but it is cheerfully admitted that "there is something doing," to put a quietus on the long list of protests that have been filed as a result of the dispute between

the breweries. It is understood that the brewery interests of the city and Walter Moise & Co have agreed to bury the hatchet in a nice, gentlemanly kind of way. Moise, it is said, has capitulated entirely and that is all the other brewers wanted. On the other hand the combined brewers have done some enpitulating, also, which means that the fight on Moise will be eased off as quickly as is convenient and decent. Likewisthat the reformation of the town under the Slocumb and gambling laws by Molse and his lawyer, Dunn, will be pursued with

somewhat less zeal. ARREST FORMER ARMY OFFICER

Marries boctor in Minneapolis and Now Must Face Charge of Bigamy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5 .- Samuel C. Hazgard, alias Samuel Hargrave, ex-officer of the United States army, has been arrested in this city for alleged bigamy. Coupled with the name of Hazzard or Hargrave, as he to known in local insurance circles, is zard, nee Fitchpatrick, daughter of Senator Fitchpatrick of Nevada, In. The complainant is Viva Hazzard, who claims she is wife No. 2. Hazzard claims that he and

Hazzard says that ten years ugo he had a wife in New York City, but that he was livorced from her. He claims he has done nothing wrong. Hazzard is a graduate of

Dr. Burfield of this city are legally mar-

Vice President of the Eric. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Joseph M. Graham, thief engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio-nilroad, has been elected fourth vice presi-tent of the Eris railroad.

Summers Gets Dietrich Case Postpened to Await Arrival of Witnesses.

COURT ANNOYED AT DILATORY TACTICS

Informs District Attorney No More Interruptions Will Be Tolerated.

Fisher Case Will Follow Dietrich's, Which Comes Up Thursday Moraing.

Summers Says His Presence is Essential to Prosecution in Both the Trials on Postoffice

Indictment,

Against the desire of both defense and ourt Senator Dietrich was not placed on trial for alleged bribery in the Hastings postoffice appointment case yesterday, District Attorney Summers again interposed excuses for delays and the judges reluctantly adjourned court until Thursday morning at 2 o'clock, when it was stated a very good reason must be given for further postponement if it is allowed again. The panel of jurors drawn was excused until

Monday after the conspiracy indictments against Senator Dietrich and Postmaster Fisher of Hastings had been quashed by the court and the charges dismissed, District Attorney Summers stated that possibly he could have his evidence ready to proceed in the Dietrich bribery case yesterday. This concession was gained only after General Cowin had repeatedly declared the willingness of the defense to proceed with the trial and through efforts of both Judges Van Devanter and Munger

to expedite the trial. After Postmaster Fisher had been arraigned yesterday on the charge of bribery and had pleaded not guilty the court asked whether or not the government was prepared for trial in the Dietrich case.

One Witness to Come.

In reply Summers read a telegram from Attorney General Knox, dated Monday, at Washington, which, he said, he received Monday afternoon, It read: "E. T. Bushnell, witness from Treasury department, leaves for Omaha tonight. Will arrive Thursday."

Summers declared the presence of this witness absolutely necessary before he could begin the case. However, he said, it might be arranged so that the trial could go on if he might consult with Attorneys Cowin and Batty. The three lawyers withdrew from the room and the court took a recesss. It was then announced by Summers that no agreement had been reached, and he, therefore, requested the case continued until Thursday morning.

"We are ready for trial. The accused is a senator of the United States and congress is now in ression," said General Cowin. "We have been waiting anxiously to get the trial under way and finished on this, the principal and main indictthat of Dietrich. He also spoke of another witness on the road from Washington, who

was delayed in Chicago by the late arrival of trains from the east.

Court is Annoyed. Judge Van Devanter again expressed the annoyance caused the court by the dainy,

"We look upon it as though the case ought not to go to trial this morning in this situation. It is alike necessary that the government should have an opportunity to fully present its case as that the defense have ample opportunity to be heard. Considering the time when these indictments were found we are constrained to say that, while granting this continu ance until Thursday morning at 9 o'clock we shall expect at that time both parties will be ready to proceed with the trial at once and no application for postponement at that time will be looked upon with favor nor granted unless for something not reasonably foreseen. The Dietrich case will be taken up Thursday morning at 9 o'clock

What was said at the conference of the attorneys could not be learned, both General Cowin and Summers saying they had agreed not to talk. Bushnell is said to be secret service man, though the nature of the evidence he will present has not been disclosed. Ostensible secrecy is being observed by the district attorney's office concorning the witnesses and testimony it plans to produce.

and the Fisher case will follow."

Why it should require from Monday evening until Thursday morning to travel from Washington to Omaha was a question that no one seemed able to answer at the federal court. Under ordinary circumstances the journey can be completed in

thirty-six hours, roughly speaking, A man in a position to know stated that five representatives of the secret service had been requested and detailed for service under District Attorney Summer's directions since the indictments were found against Senator Dietrich. These men are supposed to be in Omaha or in the state, either searching for new evidence or exerting an espionage over the witnesses of

Summers and Summersiam.

"Spectators at the federal court this

week." said a member of the local bur yesterday, "are being treated to an exsibition of the way things have been conducted in the district attorney's office all through the present incumbent's term. The slippery Summers, who a few weeks ago was giving out interviews to the World-Herald and referring to himself as a 'most able, fearless and vigorous prosecutor," with 'a splendid legal mind," was afraid to trust himself even to take parin the argument to try to iame indictment which he had hoodwinker the grand jury into returning againsb Senator Dietrich, and which the court promptly turned down. The only time his voice was heard throughout the whole proceedings was when, with his usual sanctimonious air and hypocritical drawl he tried to make the court believe that he that of Dr. Linds Burfield and Viva Haz- did not know that the Dietrich case was to have been tried on Monday. But his stagey tactics, which are so successful with the average man, didn't go with the court. His transparent attempts to decrive brought only a humiliating rebuke and Summers retired in confusion, leaving his assistant, as usual, to bear the entire brunt of the case.

"Summers is an expert in bamboosling people, hypnotizing and intimidating wit passes outside of court, jollying grand Jurors and using them to do his dirty work, but when it comes to the legitlms to work of his office he is a nonentity. For five years he has drawn the salary of dis-

trict attorney, while his assistant has