believed that much time would be necessary o complete the arrangements and bring

about her release even if it were ultimately

Miss Patterson seemed in much better

ondition today, both physically and men-

tally, than yesterday. It was only with the

greatest efforts that the hysteria following

her last appearance in court was controlled,

but she fell asleep about midnight and

Former a Winner in the

Contest.

three times out of six shots. One

away the fiesh, another in the arm and

the third in the shoulder. After the af-

to drive away. When in front of the house

of Jay Jobs, he fainted and Mr. Jobs took

him in. Doctors were summoned, who

dressed the wounds and then took the in-

jured man to Tecumseh. While serious,

it is not thought the wounds will prove

fatal.

Mrs. Reynolds.

sult mentioned above.

the little patients.

during the last ten days.

of the jury to set her free

CHRISTMAS AT NEW

Thousand People Today-Great

Exodus from the City.

Christmas dinner in the Tombs instead of

Outgoing trains on the New York Con-

tral and New York(New Haven & Hud-

late because of the congestion of trains,

due to the holiday traffic. During the day

and evening forty extra trains were sent

DEATH RECORD.

Patrick Conway.

DUNLAP, Ia., Dec. 3.-(Special.)-Death

has claimed Patrick Conway, who died at

uccessful

behind prison walls."

We close all day Monday, December 26.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & GO

Y. M. C. A. Building. Corner Sixteentin and Douglas Streets.

autograph letter to M. Loubet, but it is of REFORMS ON BROAD SCALE felicitious character, M. Bompard left here as convinced as ever of Russia's purpose to prosecute the war until victory is achieved.

General Kouropatkin reports having made December 23 a reco ssance in force i the direction of the Japanese positions at Bentslaputze. The Russlans forced an entry into Bentsiaputze, occupied some of the entrenchments and repulsed the counter attacks of two battallons of Japanese, with great loss, the Japanese leaving nine prisoners in the hands of the Russians. The Russian losses were three officers and six men killed and three officers and sixty-one men wounded.

The night of December 25, General Kouropatkin adds, was quiet

News at Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The Japanese legation today received the following cablegram from Tokio, dated today: cablegram from Tokio, dated today:

Port Arthur army reports that the right detachment occupied a hill on the east of Houyangshakou; thereupon enemy made flerce counter attack, but was repulsed. Our occupation is now hearly assured. This hill is situated one mile and a half south of 306-Meter hill. The bombardment of our heavy guns caused a great conflagration on the north fort of Haltayanghao.

Parts Not for Intervention. PARIS, Dec. 24.-The officials of the Foreign office discredit the report from St. by a news agency to the effect that Am-Loubet favorable to the mediation of not aware of the existence of any such exaggeration growing out of Bompard's call on President Loubet December 13, when he presented a letter from Emperor Nicholas to the president, as cabled to the Associated Press at the time. Today M. Bompard gave out an authorized statement that Russia was reselved to vigorcarry on the war until decisive sults have been secured. The ambas ador has since said that the letter was not important or in connection with the war.

Use Liners for Scout Ships. HONOLULU, Dec. 24.-The steamer China, from Asiatic ports, brings definite informa-

tion that the steamers Nippon and Hong Kong have left Yokohama for Singapore and will act as scout ships in the operations of the Japanese warships against the Russian Baltic fleet. The steamer America will follow, convoying torpedo sign of the times. bonts.

The steamers Nippon, Hong Kong and America, prior to the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, were operated by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha company between San Francisco and oriental points. Early in the war they were commandeered by the Japanese government and fitted out as auxiliary cruisers and transports.

(Continued from First Page.)

there was practical unanimity. English education could be settled in the face of the conscientious objection of an enormous mass of Nonconformists, but Irish education could never be settled so long as any little handful of fanatics could be gotten together by the beat of an Grange drum. The settlement of that question was bound up with the prospects and success of the national movement in Ireland. Ireland was, in fact condemned today to a condition of ignorance by the action of a foreign government. Belfast was one of the only remaining places in the way of a settlement of this great question. He appealed to public opinion to take a reasonable and patriotic view of this question, bearing in mind that justice to the Catholics meant justice to the interests of Belfast.

MOTOR DUMPS KING ALFONSO of Spain Has Narrow Escape from Injury at

Madrid.

MADRID, Dec. 24.-King Alfonso had a narrow escape while riding in a motor car on the Prado yesterday. A wheel of the car, which he was driving personally suddenly broke and the car overturned, but the king escaped uninjured.

King Alfonso is an exceptionally daring driver and his motoring exploits are a constant source of anxiety to the queer mother and the ministers. He has a prodilection for long trips, generally acting as his own chauffeur. Recently he announced his intention of making, unattended, motor car trips in the dominions. but the plan was dropped, because Senor Maura, who then was premier, threatened to resign, as he feared an anarchist outrage. The king has had several narrow

PRANCE MAY SEIZE SIX PORTS Crisis in Morocco is Reaching a Warlike Stage.

PARIS, Dec. 2t.-The crisis in Morocc is assuming a warlike aspect, leading the government to consider all eventualities including the possibility and even the probability of the occupation of a chain of six or seven of the most important ports giving France control of the Moroccan customs and communication with the outer world. This will not be definitely determined until the sultan responds to the French demands for redress. The occupation of perts is considered to be more effective than a naval demonstration, a the United States' demonstration at Tangler showed the Morrocans are unmoved unless a demonstration is accompanied by coer cion, even the scizure of ports not bringing the sultan to terms. France is able to send military expedition from Algeria. The French troops in Algeria number 50,000 and they are easily increasable by \$6,000, while the sultan's army does not exceed 3.00. men. However, Foreign Minister Delcasse is moving cautiously and is still hopeful that a resort to force will be unnecessary. Care also is being taken to avoid the sultan's proclaiming a holy war, which would arouse the Mohammedan fanatic;

Greek Cabinet Resigns.

ATHENS, Dec. 2'.- The Greek cabinet re signed today in consequence of the defeat of the government in the chamber yester day on a vote of no confidence moved b former Premier Delyannia. The latter sharply criticised the government's general policy and M. Zaimis did the same. King George is considering whether to form a stopgap cabinet or dissolve the chamber and entrust M. Delyannis with the task of forming a new cabinet.

Progressive Party in Russia Now Has Ear of the Czar.

PASSPORT SYSTEM IS GREATLY MODIFIED

Movement Reans Much for Individual Freedom in the Interior- Powers Restored to Zemstyos.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-Current stories of a complete victory of the reactionaries and the definite shelving of all hope for early reforms on a broad scale according to an authority very close to the emperor, are absolutely false. Interior Minister Prince Syatopolk-Mirsky stands higher than ever in the emperor's considence and esteem and the program of reform that is being worked out covers national, municipal and peasant administra

The reforms will include an extension of powers of zemstvos and doumas (land council), especially in the matter of taxation and assessment and a crystallization Petersburg circulated in the United States into a law of the recommendation of the Witte commission and whole plan of reforms in the direction of a curtailment of France in the war. They say they are the powers of the bureaucracy and decentralization. Moreover, it is understood letter and the report is believed to be an that zemstvos are to be invited to send representatives to St. Petersburg for consuitative purposes, and there seems even to exist a hope that something in the nature of zemsky statement advocated by Loris-Melikoff may, after all, not be im-

Reverses Plehve's Order.

The zemstvos of the government of Tiver and of the district of Novotorshsk have had restored to them the right to elect their presidents from among their own members. placed them with his own nominees. The restoration of the right to elect their presidents in the case of the two zemstvos mentioned is regarded as being a significant

Paspots Are Abolished. The minister of the interior has fesued

an important order, looking to the ultimate abolishment of the cumbersome pass port system. For the present the abolition of the passport system will only apply to Russians, and not to foreigners, although it is in-

WHAT IRELAND NEEDS state tax on the latter, flowever, will be removed, leaving only Red Cross and jenolah Brockway, who jumped from the fourth story of the Massachusetts building.

in removing every individual in the em- net by six inches. pire from constant surveillance by the The total loss is \$2,500,000. The chief police, but in many other ways increasing losses are: personal freedom. It is impossible under the present system for a peasant to leave ; a commune without an endorsed passpor or a divorced wife to leave her husband' roof without his permission.

The abolition, so far as tourists are con-cerned, will be a great convenience, but I will have no such deep and material sig nificance as in the case of Russians. Th present passport system constitutes mor annovance than the actual restriction of legitimate tourists. No hotel or lodgin house in the empire is permitted to receiv guest over night without his submitting passport to the police for vise, both o arrival and departure. Neither natives no foreigners can leave the country withou permission of the police explicitly endorse on a passport and a native must secur a special passport, costing \$7.50, before h can go abroad. The penalty for a nativ evading this law is exceedingly drastic including corporal punishment if captured Foreign commercial travelers at presen are also heavily handlcapped by the pass port system. Their vocations must b stated in a passport and a special license which costs \$225, in exacted before the can transact business in the country Whether this license will be modified with the abolition of the passport it is imposnoble at present to say. A strong effort was made in 1847 to abolish passports. The measure was then shelved until 1869, when a special commission investigated the subject and decided that it was impossible to abolish the system. Since then the law has been enforced with the greatest se-

Demand a Liberal Policy.

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.-Expressions of sympathy with the reform resolutions passed at the recent conference at zemstvo representatives raised a storm at the session of the Agricultural society here yesterday evening. A statement signed by twentyeight members endorsing the zemstvo resoutions was introduced by a member. The representative of the Kostroma branch of as soon as possible." the society was heartly cheered when he announced that the Kostroma branch had passed a similar resolution and demanded the district attorney does not promise the termination of the war. The president speedy retrial. Counsel, he said, believed thereupon left the hall and the assembly the safest place for Miss Patterson was cited speeches continued to be made until long. late at night.

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Reverses Plehve's Order.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-The zematyos of the government of Tiver and of the district of Novotorshak have had restored to them the right to elect their presidents from among their own members. A year ago the late minister of the interior, Von Plehve, disapproved of the presidents elected by these zemstvos and replaced them with his own nominees. The restoration of the right to elect their presidents in the case of the two zemstvos mentioned is

Will Not Annex Islands.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Doc. 23.—The local havai authorities deny having any knowling of their reported intention to annex in the case packed so carefully two days and suit case packed so carefully two days in the case packed so carefully two days and suit case packed so carefully two days in the case packed so carefully two days and suit case packed so carefully two days and solid hospital today broke the four months drouth in finally for the listing for the institution and cast a chill odday for the finally four for the finally four four four finally four fi

DESOLATION AT SIOUX CITY

Business Center of the Town is a Mass of Blackened Ruiss.

FIREMEN ARE STILL AT THE NOZZLE

Into the Northwestern National Bank Building-All Business Suspended.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 24.-All is desola- there was a sheaf of letters and telegrams ion in Sloux City tonight. There is little of Christmas joy and the season's greetngs are said with a brave smile. In the business center of the city blackened ruins verywhere confront the view, while grin walls, scarred as with battle strife and shell, stand as silent reminders of the past People pass and gaze in wonderment Miently, awfully. The terrible scene o he devastation is now only realized in all it means now when the excitement of the fight and flame is past. Sidness and sor row is depicted on every face. It is a sad recursor to what promised to be a merry Christmas.

Fire is Dying Hard. The firemen are still at the nozzle. Still

the fight goes on. The fire is dying hard, but it is dying. All-day streams were poured into the Northwestern National Bank building, at the corner of Fourth and Pierce streets, without seeming permanent effect. An instant's intermission and the blaze breaks forth again. The air is choked with the steam and smoke and the odor of charred wood is everywhere.

But the fire has burned itself out. It has consumed everything which it could lap up and is now dying from sheer want of fuel It will smolder for days under the watchful eyes of the firemen, but its menace has

Business throughout the city is practically suspended. None of the business houses in the burned section has opened for business. Sloux City today was not in the mood to buy. It was looking over its dead and contemplating just what the future holds forth.

The only building in the two blocks which remains intact is that of the Sloux City Tribune, facing on Pierce street, near Third street. The damage to the building is

The big plate glass windows of Davidson's store on the east side are all broken and the contents of the show windows are more or less damaged by the water which was played into the building.

List of Buildings Destroyed. The big buildings which were reduced to ashes were the Massachusetts block, the Toy building and Toy annex, the Badgerew block, the Mercantile block, the Bolton block, the Commercial block, the Brown block, the Gilman block, a half block of well known business houses on the south side of Fourth street east of Pierce street A year ago the late minister of the in- the J. K. Prugh block, Warfield-Pratt Howterior, Von Plehve, disapproved of the presi- ell company's wholesale grocery house, the dents elected by these zemstvos and re- Leader hotel, the West hotel, Selzer Brothers' block, the Northwestern National bank The insurance is estimated to amount to

about two-thirds of the loss. Among the large business firms which were burned out were the Pelletier Dry Goods company, the Gillete Hardware company, Johnson & Aronson, Orkin Brothers. American Express company, Peavey & Nash Furniture company, Dow Clothing company, Harstad & Halseth, Theodore Becker, Beach & Weld Hardware company, Western Union Telegraph company, Selzer Brothers, George M. Conway.

A host of smaller business houses were tended at the end of the war to abolish victims of the flames, as were hundreds of the system governing foreigners also. The people with offices and living rooms in the

sia will work complete revolution, not only struck a telephone wire and missed the life

B	Pelletier Dry Goods Co	\$240,000	\$100.0X
rt.	Mass. Real Estate Co		75.00
8	Purslow estate	75,000	65,00
**	Dow Clothing Co	65,(0)	34,000
	Selzer Bros. building	35,000	15.030
	Selzer Bros.' stock	20,000	8,000
	J. K. Prugh & Co	60,000	35.00.
1+	R. E. Purslow (West hotel)	25,000	25,000
it	Schulein estate	60,000	30.0 0
	George M. Conway	55,000	45,00
5.	Higman & Skinner Co., boots		
145	and shoes	50,000	25,000
6	Davidson Bros. Co	40,000	40,03
	Johnson & Aronson Co	\$5,000	24,000
ď	Brown Block Co	35,000	30,00.
g	Gillette Hardware Co	20,000	
ė	Paul Leader	20,000	10,000
	James Bothwell (Warfield		100
g	building	23,000	*****
n	Weld Hardware Co	20,000	16,000
	Hardstad & Halseth	20,000	9,000
r	T. S. and J. P. Martin (Mer-	- New York	
12	cantile block)	15,000	20,000
đ	Fagley & Co	15,000	26,00.
e	Orkin Bros	40,000	20,000
	T. S. and J. P. Martin (Prugh	0.000	(2000)
0	atore)	20,000	37,000
e	T. S. Martin & Co., stock	20,000	20,000
e.	J. H. Bolton, owner Bolton	50.0	, IEW ST
	block	50,000	20,000
i.	Brown Block Co	35,000	39,000
33	Jonathan W. Brown (Comme	Mr.	
-	mercial block)	00,000	30,000
	Charlotte I. G. Danielson (Per		S-1(1), (2)
0	vey & Nath store)	18,000	244333
b.	Peavey & Nash stock	30,000	20,000
y		Seat Acres	100,000
	NO BAIL FOR NAN P	ATTE	RCON
	NO DAIL FUN NAM F	MILE	USON

District Attorney Announces That He

Will Resist Any Effort to Reduce Her Bond.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Nan Patterson's last hope of spending Christmas with her parents at their home in Washington vanished today when District Attorney Jerome announced that he would not agree tried on the charge of the murder of been fixed at \$20,000. When the district attorney made his an-

nouncement Daniel O'Reilley, of counsel for Miss Patterson, sald: "This sorely means that there will be a new trial. We president objected, but notwithstanding his are anxious that it will be called soon, protest the communication was read. A and will make every effort to have it called Afterward he said that counsel had de-

cided not to attempt to get any bail unless proceeded to elect a new president. Ex- in the Tombs, as sice had been there so

The urgency for a new trial on the part The members of the Moscow bar hove also of the defense was due, Mr. O'Reilley said, adopted a resolution to send an address to to the fact that the defense has found some Harlan until within a few weeks of his the municipal council of Moscow approving new and what they consider Important evidence. Parts of this, he said, was the finding of some 32-calibre builets in Young's trunk. Mr. O'Reilley said that Prosecuter the original members of the Board of ster street. Rev. Charles W. Savidge offi-Rand admitted the finding of the builets, Trade, fell dead in his son's office here tobut contended that they belonged to Mrs. day. Death is supposed to have been due

District Attorney Jerome announced late today that praceedings for a new trial will

he hurried as fast as possible. to bail was broken to Miss Patterson as west, is dead. mently as possible, but she broke down completely after making a brave show of cheerfulness all day. Even though she regarded as being a significant sign of the knew she would have to remain in the Tombs over Christmas she had hoped she & Wilhelm Carpet Co. might be released on ball next week. She passed a cheerless "day before Christmas"

places. She had given up all hope of the APPEAL TO FEDERAL COURT Christmas at home in Washington with her aged parents and brother and sisters. Even

the possibility of obtaining ball, which her Attorney for Election Officials Questions attorneys have suggested, brought no hope of the reunion on Christmas day, as she

Alleges That Power to Regulate Elections and Other Political Affairs is Vested Solely in Legis-

awalting her. One telegram read:"Your friends know you are innocent and we wish on the happiest Christmas one can have FARMERS IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

Shotguns Versus Revolvers, with the The brief questions the authority of the supreme court to take jurisdiction of an election. It lays stress on the fact that grounds for the action taken by the justices is still a secret, because no opinion TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 24 - (Special Telehas been handed down by the court. It gram.)-A shooting affray today, the outdeclares that the remedy sought by the pegrowth of an old grudge, resulted in Frank E. Brown of Filley being in the hospital titioners in this original case was purely and Charles C. Reynolds, a farmer living political and that the state constitution expressly probibits the courts from interfer four miles south of town, landing in fail, with a charge of shooting with intent to ing with such cases. All matters pertain kill lodged against him. The shooting ocing to elections and which are political in curred at the home of Reynolds and was their nature are expressly confided by the participated in by himself, his son and constitution in the first instance to the Brown. Brown had a revolver which he legislative department. Courts are exfired five times, but failed to hit anybody. pressly prohibited from at any time or in The Reynolds, father and son, each had any manner interfering with the conduct shot guns and landed on their opponent of elections or the right of suffrage.

o fshot struck Brown in the cheek, tearing Counsel for the republicans de tend, it is said, in the brief, that the milltary have any right to interfere in the fray Brown got into his wagon and started election. It is contended that the courts of the state have no more right to interfere. If any frauds have been committed an appeal lies to proper person in the state. It was never supposed by anybody that such an authority existed in the su preme court until the matter was brough to its attention. The shooting frightened the team driven

by the Reynolds and it ran away, injuring supreme court in taking charge of the elec-The trouble started months ago over a colt and last August the two men, who rest of the country to what is meant by were then neighbors, had a conflict in government by injunction and continues: which Brown came out second best. Afterwards he moved to Filley and sent back word that he would some day get even with Reynolds. Today Reynolds received with Reynolds. Today Reynolds received a telephone message that Brown was armed and was coming over to "get him." He swore out a peace warrant for Brown, purchased a shotgun for self-protection and started home. Brown, however, beat him to the Reynolds farm and had threatened the started home. Brown however, beat him to the Reynolds farm and had threatened the started home. Brown however, beat him to the Reynolds farm and had threatened the started home. Brown held up to the eyes of the nation in its governmental aspect as the reproduction of the Russian theory, but arbitrary action of the care of the sation in the syer mental aspect as the reproduction of the Russian theory, but arbitrary action of the care of Russia is more advisable than the decree of the supremental aspect as the reproduction of the Russian theory, but arbitrary action of the care of Russia is more advisable than the decree of the suprement of least, dominated by a government of law action of the care of Russia is more advisable than the decree of the suprement of law action of the care of Russia is more advisable than the decree of the suprement of law action of the care of Russia is more advisable than the decree of the suprement of law action of the care of Russia is more advisable than the decree of the suprement of law action of the care of Russian theory, but arbitrary action of the Russian theory, but arbitrary action of the care of the suprement of the care of the one of Reynolds' daughters and badly

frightened her when he saw Reynolds, his Three wife and son driving up. Brown rushed out sent to jail by the supreme court of the house and opened fire with his re- today for contempt, making a total of colver, which Renolds returned with the thirty-two who have been sentenced for shotgun. The boy ran into the house and violation of the court's injunction issued recurred a shotgun which was in there and prior to the November election. Issuec cined in the fusiliade, with the net re- Goldman and Edward Sweeney, judges in wilfully permitted repeating.

Salvation Army Will Feed Fifty NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- New York began Christmas celebration tonight in various children's hospitals and nurses and Dixon had acquired a fictitious residence attendants joined in singing of Yuletide Just before election, and that Dixon had carols and in providing entertainment for interfered with the appointment of a repub-For tomorrow and Monday the city had watchers in the performance of their duties prepared a grand celebration for the lit- Indictments against Michael Callahan and tle ones and for the hungry in poorer Jacob Schartz, charged with election frauds, classes. The Salvation Army will feed were quashed by Judge John I. Mullins to 58,000 people and other charitable organiza- day.

It is estimated tonight that over 250,000 1903 and were indicted last April for neglect. Christmas trees have been sold in the city of duty and corrupt conduct at the polls Judge Mullins held that the indictments

in her Washington home. It is said that SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Battling she had recovered herself, but that she is Nelson will not prosecute his manager, still deeply disappointed over the failure Teddy Murphy, who, with Eddie Santzy, was brought from Stockton to this city today by a detective to answer charges of embezzlement. The check for \$9,500 son, were from twenty to forty minutes found in Murphy's possession was cashed and the money deposited with the property clerk of the court. Both Murphy and out over the Central, while twenty were dispatched eastward. Station officials Santry has been released on his own re-Nelson signed a paper agreeing to this. cognizance and Murphy will be released on stated that today's traffic was the heavies: \$4,000 ball. Nelson and Murphy both say that an amicable settlement can be reached and further legal proceedings are not ex-

HYMENEAL.

Wittwer-Allen.

miles southeast of Dunlap and was burled from St. Patrick's church in Dunlap yesterday. Conway was born in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1828 and came to America in 1831. Four surviving children are Mrs. J. W. Keane and Anthony Conway of Danlap and John and Martin Conway of Dixon, Neb. relatives by Rev. E. Reli. Dunkin-Gootsby

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.) Charles Moc, an old soldier, who served in an Ohio regiment during the war of the to a reduction of her bail. This was taken rebellion, and who has lived here for more to mean that the show girl will again be than twenty years, died at Il o'clock this L morning after a brief lliness of Bright's Caesar Young. Her bail had previously disease and heart failure. He was 67 years

William Huckett.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.-William Huckett, an engineer, who brought in the first locomotive, in 1865, died at hischome here today, aged 81 years. He also took the first locemotive into Toronto, Canada, Mr. Huckett was born in London, England, in 1826. He became an engineer on the Troy & Saratoga railway.

George W. Weeks. CRESTON, Int. Dec. 23-(Special.)-George W. Weeks, who at one time was a real estate dealer in Creston, died at the Soldiers' Home at Marshailtown, Ia., after a short illness. Mr. Weeks had been residing in

death.

D. J. Gallery.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-D. J. Gallery, one of to heart disease.

Henry D. Bentley. FREEPORT, Ill., Dec. 24.-Henry D. Bentley, musical instrument manufacturer and betha, Kan., and were united in marriage The news that she could not be admitted wholesaler, widely known throughout the by the county judge. They will make their

Four Deaths from Smallpox.

Authority of Colorado Tribunal.

QUOTES CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE

Intive Department.

rested well. When she abose this morning DENVER, Dec. 24.-Attorney Samuel Belford has drawn up a brief to be presented to the United States supreme court in the application for a writ of habeas corpus for Michael Dowd, one of the thirty election officials who have been sentenced to jail by the Colorado supreme court on charges of contempt based on their actions at the

Denies Authority of the Court.

The brief states that the action of the tion in this city will open the eyes of the Wherein lies the difference between the arbitrary and despotic decrees of the supreme court and an imperial ukase which the czar of Russia might issue. Coloradnas been held up to the eyes of the nation Contemners Number Thirty.

the Second precinct, Fourth ward, Denver, were sentenced to serve four months in jall and pay fines of \$100 and costs each. The ourt declared that they had knowingly and

Clarence P. Dixon, clerk in the Thir teenth precinct, Third ward, was sentenced to jail for four months and fined \$250 and costs. The court said the evidence showed there had been repeating and a wilful miscount of votes in this precinct in which lican clerk and with the supreme court

tions will provide for double this number. The defendants were election judges in Tomorrow the prisoners in the Tombs were general and not specific.

will be bountifully fed on turkey and chicken and the other good things that MURPHY WILL BE RELEASED Pipes and tobacco have been provided for Pugilist Nelson and His Manager Will the men by some of the missionaries, who Agree on Division of \$9,000 have planned surprises in gifts for all the prisoners. Nan Patterson will eat her Check.

the age of 76 years at his farm home ten HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.) Henry Wittwer and Miss Georgia Allen were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Charles Allen and wife several miles southeast of the city, the ceremony being performed in the presence of a large company of friends and

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.) Mr. Balph E. Dunkin and Miss Annie Goolsby, a young couple from east of the city, were united in marriage by Rev. W. Dillow of Verdon. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkin left at once for Oklahoma, where they will make their future home.

Johnson-Facemire. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 24.—(Special.)— Miss Ethel Facemire of Pawnee City was on Thursday evening united in marriage to Charles Johnson, a young farmer north of this city, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride. They will make their home on a farm near this city.

Condon-Johnson.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Spe ial.)-At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Freda R. Johnson, in this city, on Wednesday, December 21, occurred the marriage of Mr. David H. Condon and Miss Mamie L. Johnson, Elder T. A. Linden officiating. Ault-Daice.

Mr. Charles E. Ault of Wahoo, Neb., and Miss Emma Daice of South Omaha were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the groom's slater, 1322 Web-

Beer-Foster. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Mr. John Beer and Miss Julia Foster, a couple from south of town, went to Bahome on a farm near Middleberg.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.) We desire to announce that our store will -Victor E. Johnson and Miss Mary E. se closed all day Monday, Dec. 36. Orchard Hays drove over to Pawnee City Wednesday and were united in marriage by Judge F. A. Barton.

SCHMULLER & MUELLER-1313 FARNAM STREET

AREMARKABLE PIANO OFFER

Which Expires Dec. 31, owing to our

FIRE LOSS AT SIOUX CITY

Commencing Tuesday Morning, Dec. 27, and continuing only 5 days until 10 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 31, we will offer any new piano in our Omaha store (excepting the Steinway, which admits of no re-

ACTUAL FACTORY COST

THIS OFFER IS FOR SPOT CASH

A slight advance will be charged to time buyers. No pianos will be sold to competitive dealers. No trade

deals accepted. No commission to anyone. Our Christmas trade has been the largest in the history of our bouse. We expected it and were prepared-and fortunately for this

quick money raising sale we have a magnificent stock of Steger, Emerson, Mueller, Hardman, McPhail, A. B. Chase, Reed & Sons, Geo. Steck. Vose & Sons and 20 other well known standard planes, makes of whose reliability there can be no question-planes that grace the home of culture-now to be had at cost,

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Christmas Spent is Abroad in the Land NEW CHARGE AGAINST NEGRO Despite the Heavy Fog.

ROYAL FAMILY AT SANDRINGHAM

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Guests of Baron Mount Stephen In Hartfordshire-Evans and Family Go to Paris. LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Christmas spirit which normally act as an extreme depres-

fog as a Christmas gift and friend of olden back to Louisville immediately for trial. lays. In all the great homes to England the Yule log is burning. From Sandring out by Chief Flynn of the United States ham to the humblest residence, relatives who are scattered throughout the rest of the year are gathering to spend the English Christman. It is estimated that 1,500,00 persons went out of London today. To those who witnessed the tremendous rushes at every station the wonder was that any persons could be left to people London But the exodus leaves no appreciable mark in the streets, which are thronged with mil-

ions of shoppers and sightseers, though the fog limits the scope of vision. Royal Pamily at Sandringham. Most of the cabinet officers and diple mats have left London. King Edward and Queen Alexandra with the immediate royal family are gathered at Sandringham palace, where Christmas will be celebrated in the usual manner. Their majesties will closely observe all of the Christmas customs. There will be a Christmas tree for the royal children around which three genera tions will meet as privately as royalty eve meets to enjoy a typical home Christmas. At the same time none of the dependents will be forgotten. The king and queen will distribute their largess among the tenantry of Sandringham and throughout the United Kingdom where there are most minds, might THINK so. deserving charities. Missions, the unemplayed and poor children will be remempered substantially. The queen has given

mother \$250 to the Salvation Army. Lord Lansdowne's Christman will be spen at Decren, Kerry, his trish seat, where he will entertain a large house party, and that of Premier and Mrs. Balfour at Whittingham. Prestonkirk, There will be the usual Chamberlain reunion at Highbury, Birmingham. Some of the members of the cabinet, diplomats and other prominent permanently cured than ever. personages have sought a sunnier Christmas on the continent.

The American Colony. Ambassador and Mrs. Choate are visiting

Baron Mount Stephen at Brockett Hall. Hutfield, Hartfordshire, and Secretary of Embassy Henry White has a number of guests at his country place. Consul Gen- to cure the most obstinate cases if pereral Evans, with his family, has gone to Paris. Mr. Evans will return to Londor Monday, but his family will proceed to Egypt. Miss Evans is going to Washingion by way of Australia and San Francisco The ducheas of Mariborough will spend her Christmas in Paris, while the duke will remain at Blenheim palace, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, will remain in London. A number of Americans are guests of prominent persons in different parts of England, while others are spending

hristmas on the continent. Provision for the poorer classes has been arranged on a scale even larger than usual. There is almost an incredible number of pantomime openings will be a strong feature, the historic Drury Lane, with "The White Cat," being the center of attraction,

Best Another Colored Man on Election Day and Is Accused of Interfering with Rights of Citizen. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- A charge, the like

of which never has been entertained in a United States court in this district within the memory of the oldest court official, was preferred today against Henry Jones, a Louisville (Ky.) negro, when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields. The charge against Jones was abroad throughout England today, not- was interfering with the rights of a citizen withstanding the continued heavy fogs in that he beat John Suppertonight, another negro, so severely that Suppertosant. Not for years has London had such night was unable to vote at the last presithorough dose of that pea soup atmos- dential election at Louisville. Secret servphere for which the metropolis is famous. ice officers had been searching for Jones but the population which grumbled during for some time and finally located him in the week changed their moods today and, this city. When arraigned before the comaccepting the inevitable, prepared to spend missioner today he waived examination and merry Christmas, even welcoming the extradition formalities and will be taken

The complaint against Jones was sworn

FIRE RECORD.

cannot be learned.

Lebanon College. LEBANON, Pa., Dec. 24.-The main building of Lebanon college at Annville was destroyed by fire tonight. The less is \$70,000, with an insurance of \$50,000. The origin

Another Attempt on Feundry. CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—Another attempt was made during the night to blow up the Newport Foundry and Machine company's piant at New port. Ky. The entire building was shaken by a terrific explosion of dynamite. The dynamite was dropped near a fence and consequently little damage was done. The explosion was heard all over the city.

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