today.

same period.

Practices.

March 4 more than 2,000,000 acres of pub-

orders of suspension, were restored to

"The most rigorous effort," said the

the law. The field force is totally

more particularly ought for."

offenses; hence the gross offenders are

The report condemns as obsolete and

absurd some of the existing land laws,

in particular the act of March 8, 1873,

governing the patenting of coal lands.

"Title having passed, the government

possesses no guaranty that a public util-

ity, the coal, can be made available to

upply the market; on the contrary, these

lands have almost uniformly passed into

and fraud committed under the present

tion of the west," said the report.

preceding year, or \$2.3 per cent.

presidential proclamation,

Sights of the Pamous Old

Russian Fortress.

MOSCOW, Dec. 1.-Secretary Taft de

mann, governor general of Moscow,

the crown jewels, the armor and relies

these which had belonged to Peter the

royal family by Queen Elizabeth of Eng-

through an interpreter with a veteran sol-

forty-eight years' service. The battle-

by the American colony. President Roose

velt and Emperor Nicholas were tonsted.

Everywhere the distinguished represents.

to Davenport in a Special Car

Funeral services of James K. Chambers

knew him and a place of honor with his

by Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. Will Brown.

land railroad and was accompanied in a

special car by Mrs. J. Chamburs, mother of

the deceased, his misters, hirs. M. Jones

Aleck and John; his brothers, Walter and

and Mrs. John Wilber; his sons, Thomas

The body of Mr. Chambers was sent to

Over the Rock Island.

dier, a member of the palace granadiers,

the Great.

when he departed.

sul, Famuel Smith.

burg.

# PLENTY OF CURRENCY

Indications Bond and Certificate Issues Will Not Add to it Materially.

NOT REQUIRED BY SITUATION Administration Pleased with the

CASH PAYMENTS IN DECEMBER

Result of Its Action.

Expected to Be Resumed Shortly After Meeting the December Payrolls.

BANKS HAVE STOOD STRAIN WELL

National Banks of Small Capital Have Not Proven Source of Wenkness, as Many Had Predicted They Would.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The close of the past week found a confident feeling prevalling in banking circles and at the treasury that the financial situation would soon resume its normal state. The intervention of the government two weeks ago, which it was proposed to issue \$150,000-000 in new securities, accomplished the purpose anticipated by President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou in demonstrating the ability of the treasury to relieve disturbed conditions. This result having been accomplished, the actual issues of new securitiess will be only about half what was proposed. In this respect the present administration departed from the policy pursued in 1893, when measures of rollef were usually adopted only when they became imperative. It is felt at the treasury that the wisdom of the new policy has been vindloated-that it was better to take resolute and broad measures, even if they went beyond the immediate needs of the situation. The issues of the Panams bonds will be for the full \$50,000,000 which was offered, but the issue of oneyear treasury certificates will not much exceed \$25,000,000. It is probable also that the issues of new bank note circulation will fall considerably within some of the earlier estimates, because of the abundance of currency which will be available when currency payments are resumed by the banks and exchanges resume their normal course.

Not Many Bonk Notes. Since the Panama bonds will be held by the tremsury in the first instance as security for the public money which is paid point yesterday and began a thorough with interest to the date of payment.

ments by the banks as soon as the December payrells have been disposed of. It is not believed that there will be any disposition on the part of the depositors to travel entirely on foot from place to place. a masterly talk on the worth of right hyhave been in town have in many cases re- TORREY CLOSES IN CHICAGO ported cash reserves in their institutions much in excess of legal requirements. Some banks which are not in central reserve pities are holding cash to as high a propertion as 40 or 50 per cent of their demand liabilities. Evidence that pressure for currency is diminishing is found in the statement of the New York clearing house banks on Saturday, with its actual increase of nearly \$2,000,000 in cash and its reduction of the deficit in reserves by over \$1,000,on If this result has been attained with considerable gold still on the ocean and not counting in reserves, it is expected that for Sundays and 2,000 on other nights. the statement of next week will make a still more favorable showing. With gold to mports aggregating \$85,600,000, including what is on the way, with new bank note circulation already taken to the amount of about \$80,000,000 within the past month, an amount of perhaps \$40,000,000, making a to- 000. within the last few weeks, it is not believed that it will be necessary to go much further in aweiling the circulation. On the contrary, it is anticipated that money will become a drug in the market within a short time. In the panic of 1883 lawful money reserves stood on July 12, 1893, at \$289,544,850, which was the law point shown by the report to the comptreller of the currency, but noreased by the date of the statement for May 4: 1804, to \$452,163,214.

Banks Stand Up Well. The manner in which the national banks have stood the strain has been very gratifying to the comptroller. Less than a dozen failures have occurred since October I, which is not much above the average of normal times. This is in striking contrast with conditions in 1893, when more than 100 Poensions occurred at the height of the Some of the suspensions in 1883 took place before the suspension of currency porments, which in the present case proteajed the banks from runs by depositors; be the fact that about half of the failures 1993 were not followed by re-opening indicates that the situation at present is much stronger that at that time. The creation of banks with a capital below \$50,000 ated not less than \$25,000 has not apparanaly impaired the general strength of the national banking situation. The number of banks on October St. 1886, was 3,796, with an aggregate capital of \$605,555,150. The numbar on October 21, 1907, was 6,650, with an aggregate capital of \$109,274,775. The numper of new banks organized with a capital they then \$50,000, since such organization was permitted by the law of March 14, 1800, has been 2,889, with an aggregate capital of \$51,312,500. These institutions, therefore, while they have added only about 7 per cent to bunking capital, have added a vary much larger proportion to the number of Reports compiled by the comptroller of the ourrency for state backs, ivan and trust companies and savings Manks, on or about June 30, last, shows total resources of \$11,168.514.516, of which SATELTE PERSONAL Individual deposits. An the case of savings banks alone the of depositors increased over 1900 en abort 193 to a 588,811, while the amount of deposits increased from \$3,62,137,195 to

It is fall at the treasury that the immedsate sinurgency has so nearly passed that # will not be necessary for congress to (Continued on Second Page.)

FOR LAST FOR NEBRASKA-Monday, fair, FORECAST FOR IOWA-Monday, fair Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



JOINT STATEHOOD OPPOSED

Governor of Arlsona Says Sentiment to Stronger Now Than Ever Before.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- "Nearly a year has pessed since the election which defeated the proposition of joint statehood. and I deem it my duty to report the fact that public sentiment in Arizona is now even stronger against joint statehood with New Mexico than it was last year," says Governor Joseph H. Kibbey, of Arizona territory in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, made public today.

The report states that the last year was undoubtedly the most prosperous the territory has ever known. The present population is given as approximately 185,000, including about 26,060 Indians. On June 29, 1907, the cash in the territorial treasury amounted to \$365,015.65 against \$379,197.60 the previous year.

Of the closing of gambling in the territory April 1, responsive to an act of the legislature, Governor Kibbey says: "This made April 1, 1907, an historic date in the territory, for until then gambling had been conducted everywhere in a 'wide open' manner, the doors of the gambling houses being open every day and night of the year. The abolition of gambling was in response to pronounced public sentiment and I regard it as a fact mose creditable to our people that not only was the new law instantly obeyed by the gamblers themselves, but that there has ben no attempt anywhere to evade the law."

## MORMONS START WORK IN IOWA

Propose to Canvass Every City in the State Before They Quit.

for them and left on deposit with those canvass of the city that, according to trend of popular sentiment for him. purchasing bonds, the bonds are not ex- their leader, will extend all over Iowa. pecied to be deposited to their entire Burlington was chosen for the starting neunt for new bank note circulation point, and a house-to-house canvass will They can only be so deposited by substi- be made here and after several weeks' Genial, good natured, aggressive, not afraid Hon. A. L. Lawshe, in his annual report, tuting other classes of bonds as security work eight of the elders will depart for to declare himself on any public subject, gives the above figures and with it he for deposits of public money. While this another field, leaving the other eight to Secretary Taft met popular approval in would have been done if the new circula- stay all winter and carry on the work, or- the northwest. Wherever he went he was 1896, which was \$10.516,866.94 just 36.73 per tion had been required, it is now expected ganising a church if their labors are sucat the treasury that it will not be done to consful. Every city in the state will probanuthing like the full issue of bonds. If ably be visited, and the present number public money is withdrawn from the banks will be added to as the work progresses. the spring, the bonds will be released The elders came on foot from the old and could be substituted as security for Mormon town of Nauvoo, Ill., where they well illustrated while he was in Seattle. These will aggregate almost \$500.000. The the year Chairman Winnett attended a circulation issued against the one year cer- had gone to view the historical spot where He arrived on a Sunday afternoon and total postal revenue for 1907 shows an inthe latter were then paid off their religion got its first substantial start, The information reaching Secretary Cor. stone jail where their prophet, Joseph men under the auspices of the Young goes at length into a discussion of the telyou and Comptroller Ridgeley is very fa- Smith, was killed. The old jail is now Man's Christian association. There was troubles which vex publishers and these worable to the resumption of cash pay owned by the Mormons, and has been nothing of politics in the address, but a who have to do with the second-class

Large Number of Persons Confess Conversion as Result of Efforts.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey closed tonight one of the most remarkable evangelistic campaigns ever seen in Chicago. The meetings, which were held for the most part in a huge steam-heated tent erected at North Clark and Chestnut streets, have attracted an average attendance of 8,000 Dr. Torrey has delivered 135 sermons more than 275,000 listeners. About 2,200 persons professed conversion. Less than 1,000 of these were women.

The campaign was planned and financed by the Laymen's Evangelical association, additional circulation in sight to the 250 members of which contributed \$30,-Of this amount \$10,000 was extal of new currency of about \$15,000,000 pended for the tent and \$11,000 for adnature for next year.

early in January.

### HONOR FOR MGR. KENNEDY Rector of American College is Created

Titular Bishop of Adrianapolis.

ROME, Nov. 30.-The Pope has created Mgr. Kennedy, the rector of the Ameran college, titular bishop of Adrianapolis This is considered a great distinction and a special compliment to the United States. as no rector before has been so honored. The appointment will be announced at the consistory to be held December 16.

Editor Has His Troubles. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 1 .- (Special.)-Enterprise, a mewenaper published at Viborg, Turner county, together with his

last year or more has been very ill. and for a period of five months this year was in a Sioux Falls hospital. For two months of forced to see that they will have no voice this time it was momentarily expected by in the selection of the delegates to the her physicians that she would die. Her left eye was destroyed during her illness. The other has been seriously affected and weakened, and in order to save the sight in the remaining eye it will be necessary. for her to submit to an operation later. MOVEMENTS OF OCHAN STRAMSHIPS.



OF THE WEATHER NORTHWEST IS ALL FOR TAFT

Roosevelt's Mantle is Seen on Secretary's Broad Shoulders.

SOLID DELEGATION IS PROMISED

Alaska's Example to Be Followed by Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, Utak Arisona and Hawaii.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30 - (Special.)-The action of the Alaska republican convention, recently held at Juneau, in instructing its mix delegates to the national republican convention, next summer, to vote for Secretary William Howard Taft for president, is but a forerunner of the action that will be taken by the republican conventions in every one of the states of the extreme northwest and of the entire Pacific coast.

The states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana and the territory of Alaska were among the first to adopt the direct primary law, thus throwing off the yoke of the old time political bosses. They have in recent years established railroad commissions and have got from under railroad and corporation control, by which they were dominated in early days, both as territories and later as states.

President Roosevelt's policy in advocating greater control of corporations engaged in interstate commerce and publicity of their acts has received, and is receiving, the hearty endorsement of the people of the northwest. In the election of 1904, Rooseelt's plurality in Oregon, Idaho and Washington was more than 50 per cent of the total vote cast in these states; and Montana, which has been democratic for twelve years, gave him a plurality over Parker of 13,000 votes. In Washington his plurality over Parker was 72,000 in a total vote of 150,000. This is mentioned to show how the people stand toward the president and his

Roosevelt Taken at His Word. Until a few months ago their was a strong sentiment throughout the northwest that the president should be nominated again, but the people have come to understand that the president meant what he said following his re-election in 1904, when he declared that he considered the present as his second term and that under no circumstances would be be a candidate for re-election. Naturally they turned to the man who would most nearly carry out the policies inaugurated by President Roosevelt. No man so nearly filled the BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. f -- (Special.) -- popular ideal as Secretary Taft. His speech Sixteen Mormon elders, direct from the at Columbus, O., in August last, showed Utah church body, invaded Iowa at this plainly where Mr. Taft stood on all public questions, and there was at once a general

northwest on his way to the Philippines given an ovation never before given to any cent higher than the excess of expendipublic man in this section of the country, tures over the receipts of the postal serexcept to President Roosevelt on his mem- vice for the current year. The outstandorabic visit in 1900.

They also visited Carthage and the old house, where he addressed an audience of The third assistant postmaster general nade a sort of shrine, where all good wonderful story of the work of the Young postage rates. A ruling has been made in elders of the church go to view the death Men's Christian association in this country, regard to the sample copies of newspapers place of their leader. The young men with the army and in the orient. It was and periodicals which will be put in force young men.

Crowds Flock to Taft.

delivered a political address in the same limit the time in which the department place to a crowded house, in which he coldly and fearlessly discussed the rights of capital and labor and the right of injunction as applied to both, showing how the right of injunction was originally invoked in behalf of the laborer and the downtrodden, and was still their greatest bulwark of defense against oppression. It was a masterly review of the question, containing, besides a strong legal argument, many points of historical importance not familiar to the average man.

When it was learned that his staumer would be delayed two days from the original sailing date, the people of the southwestern part of the state, in what is cheaply, is recommended. known as the Grey's Harbor country, a state of Connecticut, immediately invited vertising. The association has made the secretary to visit them. Arriving at plans for another campaign of a similar Aberdeen, the leading town of that section, it appeared as though not only all of Aber-Dr. Torrey left tonight for his home deen's 12,000 people had turned out to greef in Philadelphia. After a week's rest the secretary, but fully as many more from there he will go to Virginia, where a the surrounding country. The new opera

president. Fairbanks Gets a Front.

Shortly before the secretary's visit, Vice President Fairbanks had been in the northrest and was treated with distinguished consideration due his high office, but there was no popular or insistent demand to see or hear him as was the case with Secretary Taft. Certain old time politicians of the railroad variety tried to start a little beem for the vice president, but it died a-bornin'. These same men and other old time leaders tried to decry any efforts in behalf of instructed delegations in favor of the big secretary, but they were swept aside by John Widlen, the veteran editor of the a popular demand that could not be ignored or hindered. It was just as strong in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana wife, are having more than their share of as it was in Alaska, and is constantly gaintrouble and have the sympathy of the press ing strength. Some men holding federal boys of the state. Mrs. Widlen for the positions have tried to talk about the unwisdom of the states of the northwest instructing for any one, but they have been next national convention if they do not stand for an instructed delegation in favor of Mr. Taft.

While none of these states will have large delegations, combined they will be large enough to command attention. Washington will have ten delegates, Oregon eight, Idaho six, Montana six, Alaska six; a total of thirty-six. To these there will be added the six from Hawaii, twenty from California, six from Nevada, six from Utah and six from Arisona, a grand total of eighty.

Fatal Automobile Accident. MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 1.-In an automobile accident just outside of the town of Gladstone, Mich., today Captain Frank Bent of this city was instantly killed and summer Prescott of the Prescott Manufacturing company, Isnao Stephunson, jr., Joseph Duxburry and W. A. Holquist water tajured, but not seriously. The machine san jute a ditch and turned over. stating storic to instead and turned over.

William H. Murray, Father of Constitution, Chosen to Preside Over Legislature.

GUTHRIEL Okl., Dec. 1 -(Special.)-The temporatic house caucus of the first legis lature of Oklahema met in the city hall, where the constitution of the new state was written, to plan the party organization of the lower house, at 8 o'clock to night. Hon. William H. Murray of Tisho mingo, familiarly known as "Alfalfa Bill," who was president of the Oklahoma constitutional convention, was elected by acdamation speaker of the first legislature, which will convens Monday, December 2 The new speaker is a native of Texas. He was 28 years old on the fist inst. His career in Oklahoma politics is unique, from the standpoint that he has no apparent desire for political promotion, but is elected to office without making a contest. When the convention adjourned he disregarded the popular demand to run for governor or United States senator and took the stump for C. N. Haskell, the first governor of the state. As another peculiar illustration of his apparent desire to shirk public office, unlike most politicians, he withdrew his brother, who was a candidate for labor commissioner, ten days before the primaries. The brother's name renained on most of the county tickets, and through the popularity of the president of the convention he was nominated by 9,000 majority after thus being withdrawn, and after the nomination Murray again said that, although the people had voted for his brother, it wasn't fair and he ought to withdraw, and withdrew him again. He was put on the ticket in Johnston ounty for the legislature, over his protest, when his home people learned he it has taken up many private claims wouldn't run for any other position, and against the railroads and settled them was nominated in a blanket primary over three active and avowed opponents. In the same way he has been nominated for

100, and will thus be enabled to shape the statutes of the state as he shaped its constitution. He is now sometimes called "The Father of the Constitution." The first speaker is a lawyer by profes sion, but retired from the practice of law about five years ago, since which time he has been a practical improved farmer and

speaker by the damocratio house caucus,

ensisting of ninety-one members out of

stockraiser on his farm near Tishomingo. DEFICIT IN POSTAL REVENUE Department Lacks Six and a Half

Millions of Paying Its Expense Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-If the amount ost by fire, burglary, etc., is added to the ordinary excess of expenditures over receipts, including expenditures during the year on account of previous fiscal years, Later, when Secretary Taft visited the the gross deficit in the postal service during the year 1907 will aggregate \$6,692,031.47. the good opinion was fully confirmed. The third assistant postmaster general, quotes the amount of the postal definit in ing liabilities at fise close of the year, how-The many-sidedness of the secretary was over, are not included in the statement. en to the Grand Opera | crease of \$15,969.847.80 over the year 1906. ing and rightful conduct on the part of publisher shall be allowed to mail sample copies at the pound rate to a limit of 10 per cent of his bona fide subscription On the following Monday, the secretary which relate to expired subscriptions and the violin and the vocal solo by Miss Helen his father, who formerly was stationed shall carry papers to these delinquents at

the pound rate. It is recommended that the money order system be extended to every postoffice in the United States. "All postoffices transact registry business," said Mr. Lawshe. "why not money order business?" The great usefulness of the money order system is shown in the statemeent that during the present year \$62,069,783 in money orders was issued. This is an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 over the Jasue of 1906.

The passage of a blil providing for a form of postal note, whereby sums of money less than \$2.50 may be sent through the mail

#### district containing an area larger than the JIM CROW LAW FOR OKLAHOMA Expected to Be First Measure to Pass the Legislature in New State.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Dec. 1.-The first Oklaseries of meetings is to be held, and from house, with a scating capacity of 1,800, will elect two United States senators, It will take place in the auditorium, as there will leave for Los Angeles, start- could hold but a small portion of the peo- Meesrs. Gore and Owen, already chosen by usual. a campaign in the California city ple who wanted to hear him. Wherever he popular vote, and who will present crowent he won the people to him and popular dentials of appointment by Governor branch of organized agriculture in Neutiment at once crystalized in favor of Haskell to the senate in Washington to- brasks. All of the kindred associations, Taft for the next republican nominee for morrow. Much legislation is necessary to sivteen in number, will hold their meetset the machinery of the new state in ings here at the same tome, and a number smooth operation. A month ago it was of them will show classified exhibits. expected that the legislature would consider roads having accepted the 2-cent rate on state and interstate passenger traffic and displayed a conciliatory spirit in other ways, the railroad question has diminished importance. The legislature will undoubtedly pass a law for the regulation of

state banks. Of national interest will be the new legislature's attitude toward the negroes. The first bill to be introduced in the senate will be a "Jim Crow" measure by Senator Clint Graham of Marietta. It will provide for segregation of the white and negro races in railway trains and waiting rooms, and will impose severe penaities upon roads that disobey the law. Senator Graham will try to have it made an emergency measure to go into effect immediately upon passing and publication. measure and it is believed that it will become a law early in the session.

### WATERWAYS REPORT DELAYED Deepening of the Channel of the

Mississippi River to Be Recommended. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - The Inland aterways commission has been disap- Buthich has proclaimed a holy war and pointed in its effort to complete its pro- his emissaries are busy stirring up the following marriages have been solemnized yestorday afternoon was not concluded osed preliminary report to the president frontier tribes, telling them the French are in this city and Beadle county during the until nearly 19 o'clock when Secretary before the beginning of the present con- helpless as all the soldiers have some to gress and it is not expected that the work Casablanca.

OKLAHOMA'S FIRST SPEAKER STATE REPORTS ARE COMING REPORT ON PUBLIC LANDS

One of State Railway Commission Awaited with the Most Interest.

THINGS IT HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Secretary of Lincoln Commercial Club Looking Up Evidence to Support Contention of Discrimination in Rates.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. L-(Special.)-Consider-

able interest attaches to the reports to be filed the first of the week by the various state officers with the governor. Each of the departments will in its report detail just how it has spent the money appropriated for its use by the legislature. Inasmuch as this will be the first report ever made by the State Railway con more interest is taken in that report than in any other.

The legislature which enacted the law under which the commission operates appropriated \$00,000 for its maintenance for two years. In return for that the comitseion has permitted the railroads to reduce rates in numerous localities on sand and cement; it has granted permission to the telephone companies to decrease rates in several localities where there is competition or where a new telephon company dsired to start in business; it issued an order compeling the Lincoln Traction company to sell six tickets for 25 cents after having the case under advisement for many weeks and listening to testimony which occupied the whole of more than ten days; without a hearing or caused their settlement; it issued a statement that it intended to put in effect a lower corn and grain rate, and gave publicity to the figures, but gigged back when it was adproceeding contrary to the law; then it was tied up with an injunction to prevent it again fooling with corn rates; it per cent reduction on express rates instead provided for in the Sibley law. Before it changed their minds and now this law is the area of the national forests since the crystallization of thought on the finaned up in the courts; it established a last annual report is 43,832,342 acres. cial problem of cream, but has not yet issued any order, application of the railroads to change allow the telephone companies to put in free telephones my where; it has not acted American Secretary Sees All the on the commaint against the poer passenger service given by the railroads. During meeting of railway commissioners in Washtion at Muskogee; Commissioner Williams all the palaces and churches of which were Peru normal school at the Kearney nor- order of Lieutenant General Guerschel-

Elks' Memorial. Memorial services were held at the Oliver building was crowded. The address was the American secretary of war and his delivered by the Rev. Gilbert A. Ottman. party through the fortress. Secretary Taft Two interesting features of the program were the numbers by Carl Steckelberg, on historic laws, which he had learned from

Lincoln Looking Up Rates.

Secretary Whitten of the Commercial of former rulers of Russia, particularly club has gone to Washington to look up evidence against the ratiroads doing business in Nebraska which, it is alleged. discriminate against Lincoln in favor of Omaha. The tariff sheets of all the railroads interested are on file with the Interstate Commerce commission and Mr. Whitten expects by these to prove his case. It is the rate made from southern points that Lincoln objects to.

Prizes for Poultry.

More than \$2,400 in cash prizes to exhibitors will be paid out by the Nebraska State Poultry association at its annual show, to be held in Lincoln, January 20 to 25. A large number of special prizes are also announced in the catalogue which Secretary L. P. Ludden is sending out. It is claimed that the coming exposition will not only be the largest ever held for poultry raisers in Nebraska but will be the homs legislature will meet tomorrow. It biggest thing of its kind in the whole west,

The State Poultry association is one

It is announced that owl our service on drastic railroad legislation, but, the rail- the South Seventeenth and East O street lines of the Traction company will be inaugurated next Monday. The general schedute will be one car every hour on both lines, but the time will be governed by the arrival and departure of trains at the passenger depots. It is the purpose of the Traction company to have its cars meet the trains whenever they come in. As nearly as possible, a car will leave the potoffice square every hour between midnight and 6 o'clock, running to Twentyseventh and Holdredge. Cars running on South Seventeesth will leave the square half way between the departure of the others. At 6:30 a. m. a car will arrive down town, bringing employes who live near the Tenth street line. The ten minute service on South Fourteenth street for the There is little opposition to the proposed full length of this line will also be started on Monday.

#### HOLY WAR IS PROCLAIMED Arch Tribeamen in Northeastern Morocco Are Told Frenchmen

LALLA MAGHNIA, Dec. 1 .- Marabout

this week. It is understood that the commission will recommend, among other things, a general plan for the improvement of the rivers, takes and canals of the country, with a view to encouraging navigation, and that to this end it will suggest the division of the country in varieus sections.

The aftech attack on the Prench near Adjeroud last night, 4000 tribesmen huried themselves with reckless bravery against a French force of 500 but the well posted by Rev. F. E. Hulbon; Harold E. Newton and Mayme Campbeil, both of Wolsey, married by Rev. F. Rawlinson; Daniel V. Hanson and Azelona Fredriceon, both of Huron, married by Rev. D. Blienhark; Elmes A Loman and Dainy Glayde Davis, both of Huron, married by Rev. P. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. W. Long; Dan R. Sheen of Highmore and May Mills of Huron, married by Rev. F. R. Hur

LEGISLATORS AT SEA Government to Doing Best It Can to Restrain Frandulent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The report of dict What Congress Will Do. the commissioner general of the jand office, R. A. Ballinger, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1907, was made public FINANCIAL QUESTION TO FORE

No One Found Who is Willing to Pre-

It shows that subsequent to lie lands, previously held under blanket Neither of the Parties a Unit on What

Should Be Done. entry. Nearly 10,000,000 acres were released from forestry withdrawal in the SOME CHECK TO SPECULATION

ommissioner general, "is being made with the force at my command to restrain un-Generally Conceded to Be a Patent lawful and fraudulent practices in the

Cause of Present Conditions. public land states and to secure evidence to prosecute thee guilty of violation of adequate in numbers to reach all such

WATERWAYS ARE BEING PUSHED President Expected to Urge a Fourteen-Foot Channel in Mississippt

and Improvement of Other

Waterways.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Never at the beginning of any congress have the con gressional leaders of both parties found the hands of speculators or large com- themselves more at sea concerning legisbinations controlling the output or the lation than they are on the eve of the transportation, so that the consumer is convening of the Sixtleth assembly of at the mercy of both in the greater por- the national legislature, whileh will take place jemerrow at noon. Very little ex-"The inducements for much of the crime cept the financial situation is engaging the attention of any member of either system can be prevented by separating house, and all the members of both the right to mine from the title to the houses, whether leaders or followers, confess their inability to forecast what may The report shows the total cash receipts be done on that subject. All of them for the year from the disposal of public lament the present situation, but all of lands to have been \$8,547,373. Miscellane- them do not believe that the remedy for ous receipts, including sales of Indian it is to be found in legislation. Those lands, were \$2,005,904; a grand total of who believe that such a remedy will \$11,558,177, representing an increase of prove efficacious are in the majority, but vised by the author of the law that it was \$3,967,654 in the total receipts over the their opinions as to means vary so widely that all admit the great difficulty of get-The total area of the land disposed of ting together. There is some general vent it sgain fooling with corn rates; it during the year was 20,997,568 acres, division along party lines, but there is announced it was going to accept a is an increase over 1906 of 1,556,379 acres, also great divergence of view among both There are now 159 national forests (for republicans and democrats. In view of of enforcing the 25 per cent reduction as merly called forest reserves) created by this state of affairs it is evident that embracing very littel attention will be given to did this however the commissioners 150,821,665 acres. The total increase in other questions until there can be some

schedule of cream rates after a lengthy The report concludes with these data of In his speech of acceptance last night, hearing; it listened to testimony and argu. future opening of Indian lands to settle- Speaker Cannon intimated the possibility ment for a better service for the shipment ment, already provided for by congress; of some amendments to the railroad law, Celville reservation, Washington, about and but for the disturbance in the money though it had intimated what the order 1,000,000 acres, will be opened in a year centers there is little doubt that this will be; it listened to arguments and testi- or so; Flathead reservation, Montana, would have been undertaken during the mony on the application of the independent about 1,000,000 acres, will be opened in session. It is still possible that some-oil companies for a lower rate on oil, but 1908; Yakima reservation, Washington, thing may be attempted in that line, but that case is still pending; it listened to ar- about 1,145,000 acres, time for opening all plans to that end are now quite nebusuments about the bad condition of the not yet fixed; Blackfoot reservation, Mon- lous. The democrats have siready indi-Missouri Pacific tracks, ordered that road tana, about 500,000 acres, may be opened cated a purpose of trying to force the to repair the same and make weekly reports of the progress of the work; it issued 310,000 acres, probably be opened in the a speed order against the Missourl Pac- fall of 1908; Rosebud reservation, South houses and are so well united in their fic; about concluded to gigback after the Dakota, about \$35,000 acres, will be purpose of postponing actich upon this enginemen objected, but so far as the pub- opened in 1808; Lemhi reservation, idaho, important subject until after the presilic knows the order still stands; refused the about 64,000 acres, will be opened in 1908. dential election, that their opponents have very little hope of accomplishing switching charges in Omaha; refused to TAFT VISITS THE KREMLIN anything beyond getting recognition for a few speeches for campaign consump-

Check to Speculation Among other subjects which will receive serious attention will be the quintion of taxing the sales made on the her Clarke attended voted Sunday to a visit to the ancient stock exchanges, and, while it is apprea meeting of the inland waterways convention may affect the market, there are a opened for his inspection by the special number of senators and members who attribute most of the disturbances in the financial market to these speculative pro-After the round of official visits had ceases and who will likely make the road been paid this morning, the governor genas rocky as possible for them. It is too early, however, to say whether such offorts at legislation will be successful, There will be some anti-trust talk, but the financial panic will probably have the showed remarkable familiarity with the effect of curtailing it to a coniderable

extent. The Philippine tariff bill and the bills for in Russia. He was greatly interested in the admission of New Mexico and Arisona as states will be introduced early in the session, and it is probable that all of them will receive considerable attention, but not Great Mrs. Taft sat in the state so probable that either of them will beequipage, which had been presented to the come a law at this session.

The friends of the scheme for the deepland, in the traveling sleigh of Catherine ening of the channel of the Mississippi river will undertake to inaugurate that en-Secretary Tart had a conversation terprise during the session, and in that connection there will be an effort looking to the systematic development of all the who bore stripes and medals denoting inland waterways. The president is expected to recommend in his message a scarred hero wept when Secretary Taft, channel of not less than fourteen feet from not contented with the military salute, New Orleans to Reckuk, and thus initiate insisted upon shaking hands with him a campaign which will be pressed until the desired end is attained. This evening the secretary and his party

It is also understood that the president attended a banquet given in his honor will recommend an appreciable enlargement of the navy. While congress does not seem prepared to completely follow him Secretary Taft responded briefly to the in this matter, the prospect is good for speech of welcome of the American consome increase of the navy.

Democrats of Inquiring Turn. A number of resolutions of inquiry growlive of the United States is recognized ing out of the financial situation will be while sight-seeing and heartly cheered. introduced by democratic senators and Tomorrow there will be an official dinner members early in the session. Some of in his honor and a special ballet in the these will make inquiry concerning the reopera in the evening. Secretary Taft will cent issuance of certificates by the Trealeave late in the evening for St. Peterssury department; some will propound quantions concerning the distribution in the FUNERAL OF JAMES CHAMBERS still others will deal with different phases

of the financial question. dembers of Family Accompany Body Even now the men who do most to formulate the policies of the two houses are putting their heads together with the view of securing an adjournment of the were held at the family residence, 5004 session at as early a date as possible. They North Twenty-fourth street, at 1:30 o'clock | are using the fact that the national con-Sunday afternoon. Rev. John Williams, ventions will probably be held in June to pastor of St. Barnabas' Episcopal church. influence both republicans and democrats, preached the funeral sermon. He reviewed and the responses received are generally the career of Mr. Chambers and referred favorable to the view that the session to the excellent qualities of mind and should come to a close not later than the goodness of his heart which enabled him last of May. to win a place in the affections of all who

The speaker will make an effort to get the house committees in working order beemployes. Vocal selections were rendered fore the holidays, and a caucus of the republican senators will probably be halff omorrow war the adjournment of the the old home at Davenport, Ia., for instate for the purpose of starting the materment. Sunday night, over the Rock Is- chinery to state for the surganization of the senate com:

PANAMA LOAN SICCESSFUL Secretary Cortelyon Annuounces that William; his daughter, Mrs. Ciark Powell it Was Subscribed Mary

Times Over. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The opening of the bids for the issue of \$50,000,000 Pana-HURON, S. D., Dec. 1.-(Special.)-The mu canal bonds which was begun at 4:20 last few days: Mark Weston and Agnes Cortelyou made the following annuunce-

Conyers, both of Wessington, married by ment: