ing to Untangle Election Snarl in Sister Republic.

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By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 9.-With talk of revolution and fear of American intervention pervading public and private discussion in this city. Gen. Enoch Crowder, U. S. A., aboard the you are entitled to a divorce.

battleship Minnesota, is striving to "Thank you, so much," she re save Cuba from disaster. As the general has only begun his labors toward straightening out the political, financial and economic muddle which has produced the most se-rious national crisis in the history of the Cuban republic, and as he is up against a tough job and a lot of volcanic Latin factionalism, any pre-deition of the outcome of his work

would be hazardous.

President Wilson's emissary arrived on Thursday, called on President Menocal and then returned to his battleship, where he has remainever since, receiving chiefs of fac-cons and listening to their versions of the trouble of the island.

Saturday he received Dr. Alfredo Zayas, former liberal but now the conservative leader, who claims to have been elected president on No-vember 1, last. Today he received former President Jos Miguel Gomez, the liberal party leader, who likewise claims to have been elected president.

Electon Result Unknown.

Nobody knows who was elected president, for the Menocal government which supported Zayas, is in no hurry to count the votes, and even if the result was ascertained it would be clouded with charges of fraud which have thrown the issue into the courts and made it possible there will be no president when Menocal retires, May 20, next. In that event the secretary of

state becomes temporary president. Also in that event, assert the liberals will consider himself justified in taking by force, what he believes himself cheated of at the polls. Gomez started the mile of the polls. Gomez started the ill-fated revolution in 1917 which was snuffed out by the Amercan marines. Gomez and the liberals generally

resident Menocal asserts the election was on the square and that the vote is being canvassed with all rea-

sonable dispatch. Friends in Washington.

His friends maintain that there was no just reason for sending General Crowder on a warship to startle the Cubers out of their wits.

Gome is credited with having powerful friends in Washington, among them being Acting Secretary of State Davis, who is regarded by the conservatives as the chief author of the Crowder mission. Davis lived in Cuba a number of years and waxed wealthy in financial opera-

tions there. When the judge advocate general of the American army gets to pass-ing on what took place at the polls it will be a case of Crowder on Crowder for it was Crowder who came down here a year ago at the more or less voluntary request of the Menocal government and devised what was heralded by the Wilson administration as a model election law for our sister republic. It was going to wipe out and prevent all Bueuos Aires, Jan. 9.—Argentina election corruption and irregularity. is watching with the closest interest, System Failure.

Geneal Crowder put in several months at the job with a large corps of assistants at a cost of \$200,000 to Cuba. Then the first time the Crowder system was tried it broke down. Probably nobody was more surprised than Crowder at the way it worked

The master piece of the Crowder system was a provision that no person was to be allowed to vote unless he presented a registration cer-tificate. There was full and free registration and the Crowder system prematurely was pronounced a great success. When the presidential campaign got under way, however, the liberals charged that somebody with a big roll was buying election certificates by the thousands from the liberals, of course resulting in the wholesale disfranchisement of Member of Parliament

that duplicate certificates should be Clines, labor member of parliament issued to those who claimed the loss former food controller and presireached the liberal electors, but were while attempting to address a meetused, as well as the originals, to vote ing of the unemployed at Camberconservative repeaters.

Former New Jersey Pastor

Arrested Under Mann Act want soviet." Passaic, N. J., Jan. 9.—Cornelius Steamship Lines Reduce Densel, frmer pastor of the First Netherlands Reformed church in Passaic, who eloped with Miss Trina Hannenberg, was arrested at his nome here, charged with violation of

the Mann act. Densel waived reading of the complaint. Bail was fixed. It was fur-nished by Richard Donkersloot, father of William Donkersloot, Den-

Officers for Year Named

By Omaha Bar Association Hugh Meyers was named presi-

Actress Renames Pet Monkey for Judge Who Grants Her Divorce

Striving to

Save Cuba

Representative of the United States Government Attempting to Untangle Election

Striving to Untangle Election

Chicago, Jan. 9. — Mrs. Sadie Morthorst of the vaudeville team, "Morthorst and Morthorst, refined animal comedy," a feature on the kerosene circuit, gave a special performance before Judge Lewis of the superior court, to prove that she was the rightful owner of Snowball, a cat; Harry, a monkey; Dick and Cherry, dogs, and General, a pony, all highly trained.

She recently quit the road to sue

all highly trained.

She recently quit the road to sue her husband for divorce. He refused to surrender the animals, She told the judge that she had trained the pets and that her husband was a mere supernumerary.

Measure on Point of Order

—Jefferis Objects.

Will Appeal To Senate

Financial Pinch

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to appear and demonstrate that he could cause the animals to perform. Morthorst did not appear, but Mrs. Morthorst put them through

their paces.
"You win," said the judge. unimals are undoubtedly yours and "Thank you, so much," she replied,

"and to show you my heart is in the right place, I will rename the monkey for you. Hereafter he will be known as Harry Lewis."

Forum to Precede Any Legislation

Plan for Gathering at Lincoln Is to Give Free Rein to Speakers in Presenting

troduced until after the forum, soon to be held at Lincoln, it was stated by leaders. The forum, by its attendance and any enthusiasm which

stated. As the meeting progresses, The commercial interests of Omaha it is anticipated that a chairman have co-operated splendidly with the will be elected, and through him air mail service by furnishing a large biggest relief would come in the work will be systematized. It air mail field, and perhaps the large marketing of our crops and stock is not expected Townley will be est civilian hangars in the United

and crystallization of ideas and legislation at the last. The meeting probably will be called to order by

Landing Fields Established.

Bills covering the entire league

oped water power. State farm and city loan act. Co-operative bank law. Publicly owned and managed onded terminal elevators and ware

Elimination of party designation Right of collective bargaining.

Argentina Watching Result of Debate on Tariff in United States

New York Times-Chicago Tribune, Cable. Copyright, 1921. Buenos Aires, Jan. 9.—Argentina every debate on the proposed tariff changes at Washington and the newspapers are printing entire columns of cablegrams on the subject. They are paying special attention to reports on the wool hearings and are featuring every item giving the slightest hope that the efforts to raise the duties on wool will be defeated. This morning's papers are

ment, United States, up until recently,

Howled Down by Crowd

London, Jan. 9 .- John Robert

Rates to United Kingdom D. H. Moulds, G. G. Gillen, W. A. Seattle, Jan. 9. — Reduction in Stewart, Mrs. T. M. Hewitt, Judge freight rates on canned salmon, H. M. Grimes and Mrs. H. M. canned milk, tallow, fish oils and Grimes. lumber between Puget Sound ports and the United Kingdom were announced by Seattle representatives of the Harrison Direct line, Euro-pean Pacific line of the United States shipping board and the Blue Funnel

Jackies Charged With Theft

ltem Struck

\$1.250,000 Appropriation Is Dropped From Postoffice

By E. C. SNYDER,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- (Speal Telegram.) - The appropriation \$1,250,000 for the operation and maintenance of airplane mail service went out of the postoffice appropriation bill Saturday on a point of order made by Representative Tincher of Kansas against the protest of Congressman Jefferis of Omaha. Anticipating that a point of order would be made, "Big Jeff" was recognized before the item was

reached and in a five-minute speech told of the interest the business men of Omaha and other cities had shown in the development of the air mail

New Ideas.

Speed Up Service.

"The distance of this route is 440 for the agricultural interests to miles by airline," the report states.

"The planes leave Chicago with Chicago and eastern mails for Omait may display, is looked upon as a part of the legislative program to inculcate in the minds of legislative program to the minds of legislative program to inculcate in the minds of legislations the nonpartisan temper and about noon and reaches Chicago that about noon and reaches Chicago that afternoon in time to catch all constitutions. The forum has no set program nections out of Chicago 12 hours the merchant, says conditions are or scheduled list of speakers, it was earlier than if it had gone by train, slowly returning to normal

Congressman Jefferis then read from the report of the postmaster opportunities to speak at the be-ginning and to come in with speeches extension between Chicago and St.

Gomez and the liberals generally have welcomed General Crowder unctously. They want America to supervise the election of the Cuban president. The conservative government aggregation views the Crowder ment aggregation views the Crowder ment aggregation with considerable coolness.

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The citizens of North spokesman for the metropolis dele- the exclusive use of their mail extension. The service was inaugurated on September 8, 1920, and the inilegislative program will be intro- tial westbound trip was made at duced, according to announcement, the rate of 79.9 miles an hour and and these bills are being prepared was effected without a forced landnow by F. L. Bollen, a Lincoln at- ing. The plane carried 16,000 let-State ownership and development ters, which arrived in San Francisco by districts of Nebraska's undevelopment time by train had the possible oped water now.

all its connections.' The report further says that: "Regular night flying with the mail has not been practical with the present types of planes in the mountain sections, but it is practical in the level country of the middlewest and the department is making preparations in the way of lighting regular and em-

(Turn to Page Two, Column Three.) Soft Coal Production During 1920 Second Largest in History

Washington, Jan. 9.-Production bituminous coal during the calendar year 1920 was greater than during any year on record with the exception of the war maximum period of 1918, according to a tabulation by the geological survey.

Bituminous coal produced in 1920 totaled 556,516,000 tons. The record production in 1918 was 579,000,feated. This morning's papers are featuring a short sentence at the end of a small cable stating that President Wilson will probably veto the bill if it is passed before his retirement.

Production of anthracite totaled has been the principal market for 89,100,000 tons in 1920. In the rec-Argentine wools and the impression ord year of 1917 the total was 100,already exists that Americans are largely to be blamed for the present stagnation in the wool market here.

Judge Given Banquet in Honor of 25 Years' Service

Lexington, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Judge H. M. Grimes of this of the originals. Now the liberals dent of the National Union of Gen-charge that the duplicates never eral Workers, was howled down honor at a banquet given by the Dawson County Bar association and duction, the farmers in that vicinity the occasion celebrated the conwell. He was obliged to desist, a clusion of 25 years service on the large section of the audience shout-ing, "We want revolution." "We seventh consecutive term as judge in this district.

The banquet was held at the Cornland hotel. E. A. Cook acted Rates to United Kingdom as toastmaster and speakers were:

Paris Artists Are All Busy Paris, Jan. 9. - The poverty-stricken painter of Trilby and other Paris legends has disappeared, and in his place is a corpulent individual smoking expensive cigars, dining at Will Stand Court-Martial night in an appartment costing 20

dinal Gibbons Suggests a Memorial For "Home-Run Babe"

New York, Jan. 9.—Cardinal Gib-bons has proposed a memorial to "Babe" Ruth, champion home-run hitter, instead of accepting a simlar

In a letter from Baltimore, read at a meetig of the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus, the cardinal urged that St. Mary's industrial school of Baltimore had proposed to erect a new cathedral in honor of the cardinal, but that he suggested their efforts be diverted to rebuilding the school.

But Little Felt By Dodge County

President of Nebraska Loan Association Says Relief Being Felt as Farmers Sell Part of Crops.

This is the first of a series of articles from Bee correspondents in all parts of the state giving a survey of economic condition. Fremont, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)

For N. P. League

In for Gathering at Lincoln

The Give Free Rein to the Gevelopment of the air mail service. Laying the foundation for a speech in behalf of the appropriation, he read from the report of the postmaster general for the fiscal year ending June, 1920, wherein Burleson speaks about the second extension of the trans-confinental air mail service from New York to San Francisco, and its extension from Chicago to form the mind of the farmers and business men seems to be the low quotations on grain, which gives the farmers a loss if several and leaves. Omaha, which was inaugurated on May 15, 1920.

farmer a loss if se sells, and keeps trade from the business men if he holds his products. holds his products.

afternoon in time to catch all con- with farmer, the home builder and slowly returning to normal.

"In regard to the present acute

situation, I would say in short, the marketing of our crops and stock, as far as Nebraska is concerned," Mr. Mathews said, "We are not exporting now, and that has much to do with present prices. An active export demand would stimulate an advance in wheat, corn and cotton. I would say further that prices are seeking a normal level and there must be a general realization on the

Herman Beckman, vice president

of the First National bank of Fremont, one of the largest and richest institutions of its kind in Dodge county, is inclined to be optimistic and believes that the conditions are now having an upward trend, "We feel that the bottom of the

present money situation has been reached and things are about to go the other way, he says. The present compared to a man who is in the depths of a huge forest, and as he approaches the edge, he is able to see a ray of light in the distance.

J. Fouquet and Iver Johnson, both successful farmers in the vicinity of Fremont and authorities in ty. Mr. Fouquet said:

Farmers Hold Grain.

"It is self evident that the farmers ing what we are all being forced The effect of the farmer's is undoubtedly depressing business in town because the man on the farm with a big crop on hand, and no income, is only spending for just what he needs. As to the future we can say little and can see no change, except a raise in of legislative action which will govern the price of grain and not allow

the men higher up in the grain world to fix prices." The only portion of Dodge county which is doing much grain business is centered around Scribner. About four cars of corn leave that town daily. Although the market price is still below the cost of pro-

Crop Moving Slowly. Northwestern Trainmaster E. O. Mount speaking of the corn movement said: "We have an order to Scribner and 75 during the month."

Co., at Scribner said that his com- to leagues and associations. Furtherpany was receiving about 4,000 more, it is understoods that Mr. Harbushels of corn a day, and that the ding will take no final steps until he movement was so heavy it neces-sitated someone at the scales most tives of other nations and definitely of the time. Mr. Schultz believes ascertained that they will be willing that the farmers are able to sell to accept the plan-their corn for 50 cents and still have This does not me a profit. In the vicinity of North Bend and

the grain business, mostly due the bad condition of the roads.

Mr. Lugubrious Blue and Mr. Smiley Gladd Harding Is Discuss the Situation

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Mr. Gladd-"Why, what's the matter, Mr. Blue? Why do you look so depressed? Mr. Blue-"Because I am depressed. The country's going to the dogs. I see nothing shead but trouble

Mr. Gladd-"O, den't look on the dark side. There are two sides to it. Our troubles will pass if you give em a little time. You must try to be cheerful." Mr. Blue-"Cheerful! There ain't no such word. They've stopped coining it. Look around you and what

o you see? Factories closing, unemployment growing, distress and hunger stalking through the land, and a hard winter ahead."



Mr. Gladd—"That's your way of looking at it, and if you keep on preaching it you'll help bring on the dis-Why don't you look at some of the good signs? All the money that was flooding the country in the last two years is still in the country, business has had three fat years and can weather a period of smaller profits. There's oceans of food in the country, the cost of living is dropping enormously, low prices will bring the long delayed building boom, and people will have to give up their extravagant habits and settle down to a sensible ere, a business administration in Washington will soon end the orgy of waste in scale of living. And, furthermo



Mr. Blue—"Aw. I don't believe in the promises of politicians. They're all alike. You'll find the same old the of politicians running things. And, remember, this is 1921! Add it up! It makes 13, and that's a bad omen." Mr. Gladd-"Nonsense! Nineteen hundred and three was a prosperous year. Some of us may feel the pinch in this wholesale shrinking process, but it's better to get it in one dose and have it over with. Just remember the country is enormously rich, our business is sound at the bottom, and we are in a better condition than any other country in the world. Come on, Mr. Blue, cheer up."

Question of Association of Na-

tions Will Not Come Up in Senate for Several Months, Is the Prediction.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- It will be a long time before the senate, under I think that the 'ray of light' is reaches consideration of a dulty nenew administration, actually ciation of nations, displacing the league of Versailles, according to line, state what they believe senate leaders who are in close touch to be the general feeling and opin-ion among the farmers of this coun-who know something of his plans regarding international affairs.

The impression prevalent in many calls, appeared on a balcony. He quarters that the senate, immediatein this part of the country are do- ly or shortly after reconvening in special session, will proceed to the to do. We are holding our crops ratification of some new sort of and only selling what we must turn league or association of nations is into money for present use. As the erroneous, they believe. The senate, expenses eat into the pockets of they say, will devote itself to the the farmers, he must haul a load restoration of peace conditions of wheat or grain to market, to without delay, but the constitution of help meet that expenditure. Other- a new international arrangement to wise the crops are staying on the keep the peace of the world is a farms awaiting more reasonable long way off, in their opinion.

Opposition to World Plan. Mr. Harding realizes, some of these senators said today, that any international plan would be almost certain to encounter formidable opposition and operate as a blockade against all the important domestic the price of grain at sometime in the future. The only relief that we are able to suggest, is some means of legislation after March 4. If the opposition does not come from the "irreconcilables" it may come from the democrats who stood by President Wilson through thick and thin. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi has already served notice that the democrats will fight to the last ditch any attempt to scrap the league and sub-

stitute some new association. this reason, Mr. Harding's friends declare, he will proceed slowly. Assurances have come from Marseem to view the situation more ion that he will submit nothing to broadly, and fall in line with the the senate until he has laid it inforion that he will submit nothing to merchants in town by taking'a loss, mally before every faction and obtained guarantees that it can command the necessary two-third vote.

Long Time Needed. Such procedure would necessarily take a long time, since past experience has proved that few members Arthur H. Schultz, manager of the senate can be brought into the Farmer's Union Co-Operative agreement about matters pertaining

This does not mean, however, that the United States will continue in the present technical state of war with Nickerson, there is little action in Germany and Austria. It is the plan the grain business, mostly due to of leaders to bring the Knox resolu-Hugh Meyers was named president of the Omaha Bar association at the annual election of officers held Saturday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Other officers elected are: Secretary, George N. Meacham; treasurer, A. C. Thomson; executive council, I. T. Dysart, Thomas D. Crane, E. C. Page, R. S. Herton and F. C. Matthews.

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League Issue Due Big Crowds Greet 5,000 Men Resume For Long Delay Cork Lord Mayor Work in Detroit

Before Action Daniel O'Callaghan Given a Rousing Reception Upon Arrival in New York City.

New York, Jan. 9 .- Daniel O'Calaghan, lord mayor of Cork, on his arrival today, was greeted by crowds of "Irish republic" sympathizers, condition of the country may be Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Accompanying him was Peter Mac-Swiney, brother of Cork's late lord mayor; Harry Boland, secretary of Eamonn De Valera, and Acting Mayor Gannon and Deputy Mayor Malone of Jersey City.

lowed by a procession that waved Sinn Fein and American flags. Crowds gathered before the hotel and O'Callaghan responding

spoke of his trip as a stowaway, ex- plants, are closed and no definite date pressed appreciation for the welcome and said he probably would dications, he said, that the inactivity remain in America several months. may not be extended. O'Callaghan said Ireland would not accept home rule. "We don't want home rule; we want nothing but freedom," he de-

Hundreds crowded into the ion to greet the lord mayor. When O'Callaghan appeared, a prolonged welcome was shouted. A path to the automobile was cleared and police escorted the lord mayor to his car.

Lord Decies Is First Candidate to Come Out

Dublin, Jan. 9.—The first candidate to offer himself for election to the southern Irish parliament is Lord Decies, who has written a letter for publication in which he admitted that the home rule act is far from perfect, but says "it represents a gift of selfgovernment which is ours for the

some southern Irish constituency to a decline in the cost of living. elect him a member of the southern parliament.

The action is supposed to be part of the plan of the government to encourage willingness to work for he new act. Lord Decies married Vivien Gould daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould of Lake Wood, N. J. He

is a representative peer of Ireland and sits in the house of lords. Cass County Pioneer Dies At Home in Elmwood, 85

Elmwood, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special) George W. Worley, 85, died at his home here Thursday. He came to Nebraska with his parents in 1857,

Auto Factories

General Survey for Past Week Shows Revival of Industry -Further Improvement

Predicted.

Detroit, Jan. 9.—A beginning of industrial revival here was noted the last week in a survey of conditions made by G. W. Grant, secretary of the Employers association. Approximately 5,000 men have been put back to work and indications are that During the trip to his hotel, until the automobile industry re-O'Callaghan's automobile was fol- turns to normal, Mr. Grant said. He added that the manufacturers expect the end of the slump in retail business to follow the annual automobile

shows. Although some of the larger factories, including the Ford and Dodge set for their reopening, there are in-

Numerous other factories are maintaining skeleton forces to which men are being slowly added. The Liberty Motor company announced several bundred additional men would be taken on January 17, while

should it be decided to open. While a notice at the Ford plant says it will not reopen this month, there are reports that the suspension may not of for that long a time. A port. Otherwise the tremblings re-At the Ford plant preparations are sembled earthquakes, it was said. For Irish Parliament being made for the payment of the profit-sharing bonus of practically \$2,000,000.

Kalamazo Brick Masons Voluntarily Cut Wages

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 9,-The Kalamazoo Brick and Stone Masons' union voluntarily lowered the wage scale of its members from \$1,35 an hour to \$1,25. Union officers announced that the action was taken Expressing the belief that the as a move to stimulate building and nome rule act can be made better, thereby afford employment for idle he announces his purpose of asking workers and that it was justified by

Cork Authorities Place

Queensland, Ireland, Jan. 9 .- On ne arrival from New York of the American steamer Honolulu with provisions for the relief of the unemployed in Cork, the authorities placed an armed guard on the vessel. Notwithstanding the protest of the captain, the guard remained on the

steamer when it proceeded for Cork.

The Weather

Nebraska-Generally fair Hourly Temperatures.

Opposed to Cut in Navy

President-Elect Against Any Reduction in Force Until General Disarmament

Is Reached.

Reserve Army Favored

By The Associated Press. Marion, O., Jan. 9 .- A naval policy to keep the United States one of the strongest sea powers until a binding disarmament agreement can be reached, was discussed at a conference yesterday between Presi-dent-elect Harding and Representa-tiv Butler of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house naval committee.
It was indicated that, although a

final decision must await develop-ments, the attitude of Senator Harding pointed to a continuation of the fleet construction program now ir progress. Coupled with this pro gram, however, would be a materia curtailment in civilian employes o the Navy department and various

economies in the land station under navy jurisdiction.

Mr. Harding long has favored as efficient navy and he is understood to feel a big navy policy might be continued practically if steps are taken to curtail the strength of the army along lines he approved yes terday in conference with Chairman Kahn of the house military commit-

Favors Reserve Plan.

He also favors the reserve system for both army and navy, and is understood to have indicated to Chairman Butler an adequate naval reserve should be considered a req-

uisite to naval defense. The navy hinges, however, on what progress may be found possible in the movement for a general reducler, who is inclined to place little faith in the proposal, expects to develop in committee hearings next week, all information available on the probable consequences of disarma-ment. This information he will turn

over to Mr. Harding. "I am determined to know," he said in a statement, "what other na-tions sincerely desire in the way of an agreement to limit armament."

. Urges Canvass of Sentiment. Mr. Butler called Mr. Harding's attention to the provision of the naval appropriation bill of 1916 requesting the president to make a canvass of world sentiment on disampament. He recommended that the new administration take advantage of this authorization. Another of President-elect Harding's callers today was Daniel G. Reid, New York manufacturer and financier, who talked over the general financial situation and gave his opinion on the problem of getting

money systems back to a sound B. R. Inman of Indianapolis, manager of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, presented Senator Harding with the results of a study made by his organization into financial conditions. He advised that there be no attempts to remedy tht situation by piecemeal measures, but that farmers, manufacturers and all other groups be prevailed upon to take their share of after-war depression.

3 Towns Rocked By Explosions

Series of Blasts Resembling Earthquakes Reported in Villages Near Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—The towns of Covina, Glendora and Azusa in the San Gabriele valley, 20 to 25 miles east of here, were rocked Satby inhabitants to be a series of exunofficial report was that the Conti- plosions, according to reports renental Motors plant would partially ceived here. Every house in the reopen Monday.

The Dodge plant, it is said, is held glasses were broken in some, it was week, said. town was shakened and window

Dodge plant, it is said, is held to resume within a week, it be decided to open. While it be decided to open. While 9:30, it was stated, and was followed by two more within half an hour. Each was accompanied by a loud re-

Solution of Cuban **Problems Easy Matter** Minister to U.S. Says

Chicago Tribune-Omnha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 9 .- That "there no problem in Cuba which cannot be solved satisfactorily within a short time" was the optimistic as-sertion made here by the minister from Cuba, Dr. Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, in a brief statement is-sued from the legation.

The minister declared that the economic and financial problems Guard on Relief Steamer could be taken care of in short order by the Cuban congress, and that the, patriotsim of the Cuban people would be the solvent to clear up their political differences. The minister's statement declares that the first interview between President Menocal and Major General Crowder, which was held on Thursday, the day following General Crowder's arrival at Havana, was "highly satisfactory" and indicates the holding of other

similar conferences. Lodge Installs Officers.

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.) The following officers were installed by the local Woodmen Circle Grove: guardian, Mrs. H. J. Miles; secretary, Mrs. Roy Farnsworth; banker; Mrs. B. J. Preston, advisor; Mrs. W. W. Whittaker; chalain, Mrs. William O'Brien; attendant, Mrs. Arthur Mills Mrs. Arthur Mills.