"The horse may starve, waiting for the grass to grow;" and your store may grow lean if you wait until you are ENTIRELY READY to advertise it adequately.

MALAD TO HAVE

Oregon Short Line to Make a

Thirty Miles Exten-

sion.

ONE THOUSAND ACRES OF BEETS

Must be Guaranteed to Secure

The Road.

WILL BE A SPUR FROM CORINNE

Great Development of Sugar Beet In-

dustry Promised in Colorado by

Latest Railroad Moves.

That the visit to the west, made by

the group of capitalists interested in

the sugar business a few months ago,

would bear early fruit, has been gen-

erally expected by all who were post-

ed on the extent of their investment in

the beet sugar business here and in

That the gentlemen have lost no time

in setting in motion their various plans

for the development of the industry is

evidenced by news lately received at the

offices of the Oregon Short Line and the

Utah and Idaho Sugar companies in

this city, as well as by that which comes over the wires from Denver. The

plans to build spurs westward from the

increased beet acreage can be brought

The latest piece of news, which will interest local business men still more,

is the announcement authoritatively

to both factories next fall.

Colorado.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

If you are building a house to sell don't wait until it is finished before adver-tising it. You might as well have the first each payment in hand by the time painters and decorators are through.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

MOSCOW ZEMSTVO

CONGRESS OPENS.

yond it if they decided to build their own depot. Under the new plan this road, which is now built as far as Scranton, will be extended to Limon and the Rock Island will come in from there instead of going around by Colo-A RAILROAD. rado Springs. From Utah Junction the Moffat road will build over to connect with the Colorado & Eastern at a point near the

stockyards, while the new sugar beet line coming down from the north will reach the Colorado & Distern at Elyria and come in over the joint tracks from there, The sugar beet line, which the

Northern Colorado Construction com-pany will build, will start north at The Union Pacific has not named a uccessor for Mr. Griffen. Thomas C.

Scott has been mentioned, but it is said. Traffic Director Stubbs will send a And the Necessary Rights of Way Southern Pacific man here. DR. SKINNER TO LECTURE.

May Address Those Present at State Teachers' Convention.

State Supt. of Schools A. C. Nelson has returned from Washington, where he appeared as a witness in the Senator Smoot investigation. While stopping in Chicago, Supt. Nelson opened up negotiations with Dr. Hubert M. Skinner of that city with a view of se-curing his services as lecturer at the meeting of the State Teachers' association to be held in this city next week. Word is expected from Dr. Skluner to-lay, and it is believed that he will be able to fill the appointment.

Supt. Nelson seems very much elat-ed over the prospects for a very successful meeting of the association. The attendance will probably be greater than at any previous session, and the program arranged is the very best.

MRS. SWENDSEN DEAD.

Wife of Chief of Reclamation Survey Died Last Evening.

Mrs. Mary Matthews Swendsen, wife of Professor G. L. Swendsen, chief of Short Line, to open up new beet fields the reclamation survey for this district, for the Idaho Sugar company, and the died early last evening, after a fatal at-Fremont County Sugar company, have tack of an illness of long standing. already been printed in the "News." Mrs. Swendsen's death came suddenly Both of these spurs will be constructed early in the coming year, so that the increased bed acrease can be brought when it was hoped and reasonably ex-pected that she would become convale-

scent. But later in the day, fatal symptoms appeared, and notwithstand-ing all that could be done for her in the way of prompt medical treatment, Mrs. Swendsch expired at 9 p. m. She had been sufficient for a year or over The Russ Openly Criticises it, had been suffering for a year or over from a complication of troubles which necessitated a surgical operation from

The Frightful Experience of a Young Cirl.

Lost on the Streets of Salt Lake, She Passes the Night Aimlessly in the Bitter Cold, and is Then Lured to a Barn and Cruelly Assaulted -- Victim From Brigham City-Man in Jail For Two Days.

outrageous assaults upon womanhood

Elyria and reach out into the coal fields ever made in this city has come to around Erie and Marshall and perhaps go as far as Boulder. The main line, mell, coachman for Alexander Tarbett, ever made in this city has come to bowever, will continue from Elyria the well known mining man who is now the well known mining man who is now the well known mining man who is now traveling abread with his wife. Rummell was quietly arrested by the police on Sunday night and his apprhension as well as the cause thereof have been suppressed until today. Even then

particulars. However, the Deseret

News has succeeded in getting the main points of the story from such sources. as it could. The culprit is in jail, kept away from the reporters, and his victim is being cared for at the home of a respected family in whose service she has been for some time, as a domestic. The man in the case is 26 years of age. The girl is but 16, and in some respects little more than a child. According to the story she tells, and as it comes to the "News," she was returning from Brigham City-her home -on Saturday night. She had been there on a holiday visit and had come back to Salt Lake, where she also has

a sister employed as servant. Arriving at the depot she took the car and started for her destination. She succeeded in finding her sister and spent a good part of the evening with When the two sisters separated, it was down town, Amelia taking one car and the elder sister another. In a very short time the former discovered that she had boarded the Waterloo car instead of the one she had intended to take. She was much confused, and tried

CONDITION OF

to explain matters to the conductor.

RUSSIAN NAVY BAD

Saying That the Time for

Silence is Past.

ooo Roubles' Worth of

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27 .- In an out-

the navy, the Russ today declares the

time is passed for silence in view of the fact that the "old system of concealing

facts is responsible for the loss of 150,-000,000 roubles' worth of warships and bas covered us with shame and grief.

It would be absurd to hide the defects

that can still be repaired in the ships

which remain at Cronstadt and Libau.

We have already criminally wasted

The Russ enumerates the defects in

the ships still in Russian waters, aver-

In conclusion, the Russ says:

JAPANESE CONTINUE TO

lispatch dated Dec. 26, says:

ATTACK THE RUSSIANS.

London, Dec. 27 .- The Daily 'Tele-graph's correspondent at Chefoo in a

"A measenger from Port Arthur de-scribes a Japanese attack the evening

f Dec. 22 with a light column of 5,00

and many machine guns on the north-

course beneath Payuisean mountain

'It is reported that recently positions

Foreign correspondents from Port

Arthur declare that the fortress is the strongest that was ever attacked, and

compare it to Sevastopol. Hills ar-ranged in mutually supporting groups,

connected by tranways and tele-phones and backed by walls masking the movement of the troops from one

another. They assert that no other army in the world could have done

what the Japances have accomplished.

but deprecate as over-sanguine the

idea of its immediate capture."

which have cut off the Russian supply

been captured behind Llaoti

enough time."

Warships.

What appears to be one of the most Then she got off-she doesn't know just have fallen an easy victim to her aswhere-and commenced the task of io- sailant. rating herself.

them her story as best she could, and or how she made her way to the police they very kindly consented to help her. Station is not quite clear. But it is suid They went with her to G street, when she said her sister lived, but she failed to point out the house, and came back down town as far as the Ploneer monument, where the young men left her. It was now about 4 o'clock in the moruthey were disinclined to give any of the ling, and she started cast on Temple, thinking she would make one more effort to "find herself," as she later explained. When she reached Senator Kearns' residence she met Rummell, who had been out for the night. And to him she repeated inco-herently an account of her misfor-tunes. He is said to have readily consented to direct her. He claimed to know just where to go. After a time he said he would also have to give i up, and added that the best thing he could now do was to take her to the Tarbet residence, where she could share the room of the hired girl until she was rested. The girl consented, and when the house was reached, she says he suddenly thrust his hand over he month and threatened violence. He then picked her up and carried her to the barn, from where she later escaped to make her way to the police station and tell the story of the crime.

He is alleged to have treated his victim in the most inhuman . manner. The man denies the charge emphatically and says the girl went to the place of own volition. The answer of the officers and the girls' friends is that she was so chilled and confused that she would have gone anywhere or with anybody who would have promised aid. The night, it will be remember was filly pre-lessly cold one and she was filly prenight, it will be remembered was a pitipared to withstand its rigors. these conditions, it is urged, she may

CHARLES F. DODGE

CONFESSION OF

Office Opy:

The victim is Amella Christianson, During her wanderings about the street she met two young men whose names she does not know. She told she rushed horror-stricken from the place just as soon as she could; that she found herself at police headquarters after daylight, telling them of her ter-rible experience. The officers assert hat they have evidence that will convict, though they will not disclose its

> Sunday night the police succeeded in finding and arresting Rummell, who was taken into custody by Officer Tay-The man was taken to the police station and instructions given to say nothing in relation to the matter Yesterday the case was laid before the county authorities and during the fternoon Assistant County Atty. Dana C. Smith filed a complaint against the prisoner charging him with a criminal assault. The accused was taken before Judge Dichi, where he pleaded not guilty and where his bond was fixed at \$2500 This he was unable to give and was escorted back to his cell, where e now remains awaiting the preliminary examination, date of which has not yet been set. The girl is reported as being in a

state of nervousness bordering on hysterla, but is receiving the best possibl of a physician and of the ittention family, where she has been employed and who are still 'ooking after her in-

The officers say that Rummell was born and raised in this city. That for long time he followed the occupation of a hackman, and that while he has not had a police sourt record that his reputation has not been the best. The preliminary hearing may be held in chambers this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

HAVE PLAYED HAVOC

And Telegraph Service in

New York.

RAIN AND SLEET

bliggard of the winter which bega de yesterday, was still in force ed day. The thermometer stood at egrees above zero at 7 o'clock th orning, the coldest weather of th inter, Street car traffic was tied u or an hour this morning and is sti rippled. All railroad trains are late.

BLIZZARD IN MINNESOTA,

St. Paul. Dec. 27 .- This part of the state is in the grip of a blizzard, and the snow plling up in drifts is delay ing trains. Street car traiffe is badly handicapped.

The storm extends over the entire northwest and all trains are more or less late today. The coast lines were hard hit. One Great Northern train due Monday afternoon was reported 2 hours late. The Northern Pacific Coast rain was reported almost six hours late

REACHES OREGON COAST.

Washingon, Dec. 27.-Reports to the weather burgau today say the storm that reached the Oregon coast Saturday morning moved southeastward to the Texas coast, where it was central Monday morning, and thence northeast ward into the midde Missouri valley In the last 24 hours it has increase greatly in intensity and forms today the most severe wind and rainstorm of the season throughout the middle and low er Mississippi valley, Tennessee and the east Gulf states. Heavy dowr.pours of rain, accompanied by thunder storms and high shifting winds have occurred in the lower Mississippi valley. Tennessee and the lower Ohio valley, and rain, sleet and gnow in the upper mid-die portions of the Mississippi valley and the west portion of the lake regio Rain, snow and sleet has fallen at practically every station west of the Mississippi, while a cold wave prevails beiween the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains. The Mississippi valley disturbance will move northeastward during the next 36 hours.

IN WISCONSIN.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec.27 .- A blizzard prevails in Wisconsin today. At Su-perior, the wind reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour. Traffic is delayed. ILLINOIS' FIRST STORM.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 27 .- The first severe snow storm of the winter raged in central Illinois today, following a heavy rain of two days.

RAIN IN THE SOUTH.

First Good Soaker in Many Months Comes.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 27 .- The south has received during the last 36 hours has received during the hast 30 hours the first soaking rain in many months. In the territory from the Ohlo river to the guif and from Texas over Into Georgia the spring like weather of the past few days has been broken by heavy rains, followed by high winds. In several places the cold wave has sent the mercury scurrying to the bulb, fall of nine degrees in one hour being fall of nine degrees in one hour being recorded at Nashville,

At Louisville there was a rain fall of two inches. Mountain streams are filling up and crops will be greatly ting stage in th seems assured and many places suffer-ing from a shortage of coal will soon have their wants supplied.

Its President, in Opening Address, Dwelt on Serious Condition of Russia and Wor With Japan.

END NOT ANTICIPATED SOON.

Country Passing Through Grave Economical Crisis Accompanied by International Disorganization.

PRINCE MIRSKY POLICY INDORSED.

Government Issues Communication Concerning Public Meetings and Defining Their Rights,

Moscow, Dec. 26 .- The zemstvo congress of the Moscow government opened today. Prince Trubetzkol, the president, in his opening address, dwelt upon the serious condition of Russia and the regretable war with Japan, the end of which could not be anticipated in the near future, as well as the grave economical crisis through which the country is passing, and the internal disorganization of the empire. All this, he said, lay as a heavy yoke on the Russian people and produced the condition of strong, nervous excitement un-der which it labored. Prince Trubetzkol then proposed the adoption and for-warding to Emperor Niciolas of a reso-lution announcing that to commemorate the birth of the czarevitch, the zemst-yo had ect aside the capital sum of \$150,000 to be devoted to the construction of new schoolbuildings, and that the emperor should be asked to name the new foundation after his son, Alex-is. Continuing, Prince Trubetzkoi de-clared that Minister of the Interior Sviatopolk-Mirsky's assurance of con-fidence in the people had given the zemstvo new power to serve the state. The zemstvos had firm confidence in the emperor. They believed the happy day was night when, through the im-perial will, the present bureaucratic re-gime, which had estraaged the supreme power from the people would be changed; the day on which the emperor would summon freely elected represtatives of the people to participate n legislation through whose co-operation the imperial power and greatness of the throne would be strengthened and the triumphant development of the fatherland assured. The develop-The fatherman assured. The dependent ment, the prince said, was dependent upon the immutability of the princi-ples of the law, the inviolability of per-sons, and equality of rights for all citi-zens, as well as freedom of speech and faith, which would bring them a strengthening of the close and strong ties between the throne and the people and enable them to co-operate for the

is the announcement autout, and a standard and that the long thought of exten-sion of the Malad Valley railroad which now runs from Corinne to Garland and there ends, will be immediately pushed and completed from Garland to Malad, distance of thirty miles, Idaho, a that is, if the people of Malad will suarantee to secure the necessary rights of way and the farmers will con-tract to plant 1,000 acres of beets during 1905. With these guarantees se-cured the Oregon Short Line will build the road in time to handle the crop for the coming season.

Mosiah Evans, local manager of the Utah Sugar Co. at Garland, is in the city today, and he confirms the above news. The survey has already been run from Garland to Malad, and the Short Line people have definitely agreed to make the extension if the rights of way can be secured and if the tonnage from 1,000 acres of beets can be relied on for next season. Mr. Evans says there is a live and progressive com-mittee in Malad handling the matter, and that he has no doubt the require-ments will be complied with, and that the road will be in operation next year. He further says that a two-mile spur will be built from the Southern Pacific due south, commencing three miles west of Corinne, and that this will open up a valuable beet country for the Garland factory. All in all it looks as though the capacity of that factory will be nearly tested next year. The sugar nearly tested next year. The sugar company has offered prizes to the farm ers of the Bear River valley, amount ing to \$500, to the growers of sugar beets, for next year for the greatest number of acres planted, and the largest number of tons harvested from various sized tracts, from 25 acres down to two acres.

SUGAR BOOM IN COLORADO.

How extensive will be the developments in the railroad and beet sugar business in Colorado, flowing from the entrance of the eastern people into the industry, is well shown by the following clipping from the Denver Post: William F. Haveymeyer and H. B.

Hollins, representing the sugar trust, the Rock Island Railroad company, Da-vid H. Moffat, C. S. Morey, Charles Boettcher and Messrs. Brink and Eddey, are the heads of an enormous syndicate which is to be a new and mighty factor in the Colorado railroad world. They have plans now on foot for the building of a steam and electric road from Denver to Fort Collins; for a terminal belt line around the city of Denver; for terminals into the city for the Rock Island, the Moffat road and the line of the Northern Colorado Construction company; and for additional tracks and spurs through the beet fields of northern Colorado and the sugar factories there.

became public today simultaneously with the announcement that Edward R. Griffin, general local agent for the Union Pacific road, resigned to become associated with Messrs. Morey and Boettcher and the Great Western Sugar company.

The resignation of Mr. Griffin takes effect Jan. 1, and after that time he will be known as assistant to Mr. Morey, who is the head of the beet sugar industry in Colorado. As a matof fact, he will have to do with the building and operating of the proposed road from Denver to Fort Collins.

Some weeks ago the Post announced that David H. Moffat had planned a terminal rallroad to belt Denver, and ater when the Northern Colorado Construction company was formed it was pointed to as a Moffat-Morey-Boettcher enterprise to construct a line from Denver into the northern coal fields. In the light of more recent develop-ments it is found that those statements were true so far as they went. Now, however, the real situation is siven to the public. These divers en-terprises did find birth in the fertile brain of David H. Moffat, but as he has his hands full in building the Morfat road, he has turned his schemes over to the Rock Island people and the sugar trust to finance, retaining but a small interest for himself.

TERMINAL FACILITIES.

The franchise and right of way of the Colorado & Eastern furnishes the base of operation and provides a valuable terminal.

Havemeyer and Bollins foyrmerly owned the Colorado & Eastern, but turned it over to David H. Moffat to provide him and the Rock Island an entrance into the union depot, or be-

which it was hoped the best result would accrue. But her strength was not equal to the effort of recovery, and finally the end came. The remains will be taken to Grants-

ville, Mrs. Swendsen's former home, where the funeral is to be held Thurslay from the local meetinghouse. There will be no services in this city. The deceased leaves besides her husband, a son seven years old. Mrs. Swendsen was an uncomplaining sufferer, and a voman of a very sweet and loveable disposition who made friends easily wherever she chanced to reside, and her loss will be felt deeply by many strong and life long friends. Prof. and Mrs. Swendsen were devoted to each other. spoken article, in reply to the Russians not to openly criticise the condition of and their home was a happy one until ath came to take the loved wife and mother away. The professor is receiving words of sympathy and condolence m many sources, and these are enabling him to stand up under a blow that naturally comes upon him with crushing force.

MRS. SULLIVAN DEAD.

Wife of Salt Lake Attorney Succumbs At Hely Cross Hospital.

ring that the "peculiarities of structure of several of the vessels destined for Mrs. Pearl Sullivan, wife of Attorney the far east make the voyage danger-ous, and the torpedoboats are in such a George M. Sullivan, died last night at shocking condition that it is a matter the Holy Cross hospital, after an operaof surprise that the authorities accept-ed their delivery. Torpedoboats intend. tion for hemorrhage. The lady was aken suddenly ill Saturday night and ed to reinforce Vice Admiral Rojestvas immediately removed to the hosvensky must clearly not be dispatched with the numerous defects which have pital, where the operation was per-formed. She rallied nicely and was been proved to exist in them." thought to be doing well, when yester-day she took a sudden turn, and death "Even if Admiral Rojestvensky is a clever leader and his 12,000 comrades followed. Mrs. Sullivan was 32 years of age and was married to Mr. Sulliare heroic sailors every one knows that van at Colorado Springs Oct. 1, 1902, we have imposed upon them an almost since which time she has resided in this superhuman task in consequence of our city. She was a woman of lovable dis-position, and had a host of friends, whose sympathy will go out to the benot being furnished with a true account of the gravity of the events which have occurred since the fatal night of Feb. reaved husband in his hour of sorrow The funeral will be held at 3 p. m

omorrow, from the family residence 21 Weilington court.

LAID 10 REST.

Remains of Mrs. Marcia Merrill Griggs Brought From Wyoming.

The remains of Mrs. Marcia Merrill Griggs, aged 38, were received in this refer there. Information regarding these matters city last evening, from Big Piney, Wyo., railway, carried trench after trench and the funeral was held this morning, and succeeded in reaching the water from the undertaking parlors of S. D. Evans. Rev. Dr. Paden officiated, and the interment was in the family plot at Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Griggs was the wife of Morris

Griggs of Big Piney, where she died from peritonitis, 80 miles from he railroad, and the body was carried, for 24 hours of the drive, to the railroad 1 a driving anowstorm. Mr. Griggs and his brother accompanied the remains to this city. The deceased was a native of this state.



Supreme Court Hears Dr. Beshoar's Petition for Mandamus.

Denver, Dec. 27 .- A hearing was held in the Russian hospital ships protecting the destroyers in the roadstead of Port Arthur to change their positions, and the Russians requested a respite of six hours, which meant giving the de-stroyers the benefit of darkness. The sequel is not known

Benver, Dec. 1. A hearing was held in suppressive court foday on the applica-tion of the Michael Beahoar. Domorration of the Michael Beahoar, Domorration of a writ of mandamus directed against to canvaus the election returns on which to canvaus the election returns on which the state canvessing board to compel in the M. Weldron, Henry J. Hersey and finite M. Goddard appeared for the Far-philteans, and opposed the granting of the philteans, and opposed the granting of the philteans, and opposed the granting of the field of the M. Belford, represented the Democratis. There are two reports from the Las Animas county canvasing becknar. One member reported in favor of Taking out the vote of one Democratis of Taking out the vote of one Democratis the Memocrate elected on the face of the period in the Las Animas case will like elevant in Medder county to which the de-elevant is the scale will consist of 17 Re-publicans and 17 Democratis, one seat be-to market. Will consist of 17 Re-publicans and 17 Democratis, one seat be-to market. The result of the scale of the period of the total scale of the favor of the scale will consist of 17 Re-publicans and 17 Democratis, one seat be-to market.

SYSTEM OF CONCEALING FACTS. A BIG CONSPIRACY INVOLVED. CITY IS LIKE A SKATING POND.

Against Three Men.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Dist. Atty.

in connection with the confession of

Charles F. Dodge, who was brought

which grew out of the Morse-Dodge di-

vorce entanglement. This confession,

conspiracy on the part of men well

known here to defeat the ends of jus-

tice, but the district attorney is under-

stood to take the position that corrob-

oration of the statement is a necessity

before any court or jury, because Dodge admits that he committed perfury. Procuring of this corroborative evi-dence is one of the most difficult tasks

which has ever confronted the public

prosecutor. It is known that in several instances he has found himself face to

face with obstacles beyond which he cannot go. On several sides he is be-

set by the fact that communications be-

tween a lawyer and his client are pri-vileged. What a client may have told

lawyer. In face of this difficulty, Mr. Jerome is confident that he will soon

have a complete case against at least three men, and he is hopeful that his investigation will lead him not only to the instruments of the alleged con-

spiracy, but to the men whose interests

made it vitally necessary that the con-spiracy should be carried out as the dis-

trict attorney believes it was planned.

SON OF THE AMEER.

Lord Curzon Receives Him With

Great Ceremony.

with great ceremony today in

his attorney cannot be asked of

To Obtain Corroborative

Evidence.

Is Responsible for the Loss of 150,000,- Prosecuting Attorney Confident He Blizzard Strikes the Southwest, Spread-Will Soon Have a Complete Case ing Over Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, lowa and Oklahoma.

Dist. Atty. Jerome Working Hard | With Transportation Facilities

New York, Dec. 27 .- Rain and sleet, Jerome and his assistants are working following the heavy snowstorm, have hard to obtain corroborative evidence played havoc with transportation facilltles and the telegraph service.

Falling on top of the snow covered here from Texas on a charge of perjury pavements and sidewalks the rain has formed a hard crust of ice, and New York today was like a great skating according to current report, involves a pond. The rails of the surface cars and elevated tracks were so slippery that no effort was made to keep anything like schedule time. The suburban trolley lines were almost paralyzed, but trains were late on every line. How badly the te araph and telephone wires have been crippled could not be esti-mated early ioday. All through the east and in Pennsylvania the wires are coated with ice and the extra weight has broken many of them.

In addition to the delay caused by sleet the congested traffic of the upper harbor and the North and East rivers, crowded with ferry boats, was hampered by a fog so dense that it was still almost dark at 7:30 a. m. and ferry boats bringing the thousands of people employed in this city from Jersey City and Brooklyn picked their way slowly from slip to slip in constant danger of collision. No serious acci-dents were reported.

STORM IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 .- Traffic of every sort in this city was badly hampered during the early hours today by a dense fog. Rain fell during the night. A heavy thaw resulted and this, following the two days and a half of snowfall, converted the streets into rivulets, Train service was frregular.

BLIZZARD IN SOUTHWEST.

Kansas City, Dec. 27 .- This portion of Calcutta, Dec. 27 .- Lord Curzon, vicethe southwest today was in the grasp of a genuine blizzard, the first sovere cold weather of the winter. It extended roy of India, received Prince Inayat Ullah, son of the Ameer of Afghanistan the through Missouri, into Nebraska and Iowa, over the whole of Kansas and inthrone room at the government house. Both the viceroy and the prince were to Oklahoma and Indian territory. Snow fell to a depth of nearly a foot and driven by a high wind drifted badly. Street car traffic in Kansas City was Street car traine in Kansas city its demoralized, while rallway trains in every direction were delayed and some stalled. At some points, were delayed particularly particularly north of Kansas lity, in Iowa and Nebraska, elephone and telegraph wires were rendered useless by sleet and for many hours communication north of St. Jo nours communication north of St. Jo-seph into those states was impossible. The thermometer was close to the zero mark, showing a fall in temperature since midnight of 11 degrees, and a fall within 24 hours of 35 degrees. More snow with a continued fall in tempera-ture was predicted ture was predicted.

AROUND TOPEKA.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 27 .- The storm began here last night has aswhich sumed the proportions of a blizzard and the temperature is at zero with a strong wind blowing which drifts the snow badly. Street railway traffic is practically suspended and eastbound trains are late on all the rail-

Reports received here at the roads weather bureau headquarters and at the general offices of the railroads indicate that the storm extends to all por-tions of Kansas. The Santa Fe claims that telegraph wires are working, but the Rock Island is having much trou-ble with telegraph wires. Only one wire is working as far west as Herington and at 9 o'clock this morning com-munication with the southwest lines and the northwest line to Colorado was almost completely shut off.

AT WICHITA.

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 27 .- The first real fleet.

Geo. E. Letcher Arrested.

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.-A telegram from Detective Fox at Flagstaff, Ariz., states that he has arrested George E. Letcher, wanted at Bryan, O., on a charge of arson, and that he will arrive at Bryan Wednesday, Letcher was arrested some time ago at San Fran-

Japan Indignant at Holland.

London, Dec. 27.-Japanese naval in-dignation, according to a Tokio dis-patch to the Times is becoming aroused by rumors that Holland is about to place Sabang (20 miles morth of Malac-

ca), at the disposal of the Russian Baltle squadron.

Dead Man Identified.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.-The man who was shot and killed on Facific street on Christmas night by Elvo Terchetti has been identified as William Druke, a sallor. He at one time was a seaman in the rev-

SOLDIER SHOOTS SERGEANT.

Both Belonged to Co. L. Eleventh Infantry, at Lander, Wyo.

Lander, Wyo., Dec. 27 .- Sergt, Wil-hite, of company L. Eleventh infanttry, has been fatally shot by Private Stanfield of the same company. The mer quarelied and then fought for 20 min-The men During the struggle Stanfield attempted to use a knife. Wilhite secured the knife and then gave Stanfield a terrible beating. At mess call Stanfield secreted himself in the hall dining room and as Wilhite passed, fired three shots into his body. Wilhite is in the hospital and will dic. Stanfield is in the guard house,

GOING TO TIBET.

Tang Shao Ki Going to Make an Investigation.

Tien Tsin, Dec. 37.-Tang Shao Ki, tao tai of Tien Tsin, left this morning en route to Tibet to investigate conditions

There of these to investigate conditions there. Theng Shao Kl, who was educated at Yale college, was formerly secretary to Yuan Shai Kan, viceroy of Chi Li prov-ince. He is conversant with foreign affairs and is not considered anti-foreign was commanded in the latter part of September to proceed to Tibet and was created a metropolitan officer of the third rank. He was also promoted to the mili-tary rank of leutenant-general.

A SUICIDE OR WHAT?

Girl Jumps from a Third Story Window in New York.

Window in New York. New York, Dec. 27.—A woman of 21 pears, known as Clzel Hall, has killed herself Instantly, by fumping from the third story window of a house near Broadway in West Porty-sixth street. Her act created a commotion in the usighbor-hood where it was declared that the girl was screaming for help after which she was seen to film herself in a nude con-dition head foremost from the window Coroner Scholer took charge of the mat-ter early today and gave it as his opinion that the girl was not a sub-the been detained against her will and was at-tempting to escape. Latter he modified his statement somewhat pending further investigation. The woman's clothing was found scattered about the room from which she leaped.

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LIEUT. VALRON.

Sent Back to Testify at British Request.

Paris, Dec. 27 .- The Echo de Paris claims to have information that it was on the request of the British govern-ment that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky sent back Lieut. Valron, of the trans-port Kamchatka to testify before the international commission on the North sea affair concerning the wireless messages which aroused the suspicions of the commander of the Baltic squadron and led to the firit g on the Gamecock |

good of the fatherland." The address was adopted by a ma-jority of the votes in the congress.

ABOUT PUBLIC MEETINGS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.—The follow-ing communication was issued by the government early this morning: "In the autumn of this year there was a meeting in St. Petersburg of several

gemsivos of the various governments, who expressed a series of desires concerning what are, in their opinion, indispansable reforms in the different governments of the empire. These desires were made the subjects of action by members of various other assemblies which met for the purpose, and also, knowing the provisions of law, were considered at the deliberations of certain councils and genatios. Thus, by the action of people who endeavored to introduce discord into public and state life, excitement arose in the minds of certain sections of society, chiefly among impressionable youths. In certain towns of the empire there occurred a series of noisy meetings, which demanded the presentation to the government of certain demands which were inadmissible. In the face of the sacred foundations of the laws of the empire and the indestructible elements which form the government. These sections of the public made street demonstra-tions in bands and openly resisted the police authorities.

"Such movements against the existing order of the government which have fallen adversely upon the bulk of the Russian people, who are loyal to the everlasting foundations of the existing government, gave to the exclument above referred to an undesrved importance of a general tendency. The Russian people involved in this movement, forgetful of the grievous year which has fallen to the lot of Russia, inded by chimerical hopes of profits which they might expect from a radi-cal change in the ancient foundations the Russian state and life, and not knowing what they were doing, acted to the advantage not of the country but of its enemies

"Now the duty of the government is to preserve order in the state and pro-tect the public confidence from all change in the true course of internal life. Therefore, any destruction of order and peace and all meetings of an anti-government character must and will be stopped by all legal means at the disposition of the authorities and those concerned in those disorders, es-pecially persons employed in the govrnment service, will be held responsi-

Zemstvo and town statutes and every form of institution and com-pany must not go beyond the limits proded for them and must not concern themselves in questions in the consid-eration of which they have no legal authority. Presidents of public meet-ings who allow consideration to take lace of matters not in their province on questions of general government are liable under the existing laws; and orgains of the press with the knowledge of the responsibility which rests upon them, must for their part introduce the necessary calming effect on public life, which has deviated in recent times from its proper course."

DID WILLIAM TELL ACT.

Boy Who Played the Son's Part Fell Dead.

Chicago, Dec. 27-While Eimer Hunt, 11 Chicago, Dec. 31-While Eimer Hunt, 13 years old, balanced a bottle on his head, William Dougherty, who had been boast-ing of his prowess as a marksman, it is alleged, attempted to emulate Will am Teil by shooting the bottle. At the second shot Hunt fell to the floor with a bullet between his syss and died almost instant-ly. Dougherty escaped and the police ars searching for him.

attended by brilliant staffs. The scene was most effective. The prince was when the Russian artillery worked terrible execution. A flerce bayonet fight evidently delighted with his reception. occurred at midnight. A strong Rus-sian force advanced eastward of CHADWICK'S EXTRADITION. Payuisean mountain, threatened the retreat of the Japanese, who, after a Gov. Odell Will See that There Is no Unnecessary Delay. Newburg, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Gov. Odell, when told at his home here of the de-lay at Albany in granting an extradition warrant for the arrest of Dr. Chad-

wick, said: "It is the desire of the executive Etsi department of the state of New York to act in entire harmony with the Ohio mountain under a severe enflading fire which caused them heavy losses." The Daily Mail's correspondent at Tokio cables as follows: officials in this matter and I will see personally that there is no unnecessary Dec. 19 the Japanese signalled delay.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE.

Laws of United States Are Not Applicable to It.

Washington, Dec. 27.-In an opinion rendered today by Frank L. Campbell, as istant attorney-general of the in-terior department, it is held that the laws of the United States are not applicable to the Panama canal zone. The canal zone is described in the opinion as not being an organized territory of the United States and the assistant attorney-general holds that there is no provision in the treaty with Panama or the laws or regulations making the laws of the United States generally appilcable. The question at issue was whether or

not the patent or trade mark law extended to the canal zone.

desperate struggle, retired to the north, leaving several machine guns, 300 rifles and 80 prisoners. It is estimated that they lost 600 killed. Japanese halted near the cemetery and finding that both their flanks had carried all the works forming the outlying range of the main forts, they entrenched on a small hill near

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