OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14.—Burglars with a religious bent raided the meat market

of Peter Besen, 2804 Farnam street, last

night. The robbers drove to a rear door

with a wagon, and dropped into it the

contents of Mr. Besen's refrigerator,

which was well stocked. A donation party was in progress in a neighboring

Unitarian church mission church, and

earning in some unknown way the nature

tribution by a lad who was hanging about the church, and who said he was

given 10 cents by a stranger in a wagon

to carry a gift to the pastor. The gift was a half dozen hams and a quantity

of canned meat, which the clergyman

received thankfully. The meat was iden-

tified by the butcher today as part of

HAVE NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

WASHNGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-The

comptroller of the currency has approved

the following applications to organize

national banks: The First National

Bank of Willmar, Minn., capital \$50,090;

Russell Spicer, C. W .Odell, O. E. Ruble, Phillip J. Hale? and Isaac Nordstrom.

STUDENTS CHEERSCHLEY

ADMIRAL VISITS COLORED SCHOOL

AT SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 14.-Admiral

Schley, accompanied by Gen. W. W. Gordon, visited the Georgia state agricultural

and mechanical college (colored) today. The college band escorted the visitors

to Meldrim auditorium, where the stu-

dents and many of the representative

colored citizens of Savannah had as-

sembled. President R. P. Wright receiv-

ed the admiral and other guests at the

The admiral, escorted by President

Wright, ascended the rostrum, receiving

cheers and applause from the audience. The students sang "America," conclud-

ng with the old plantation melody,

Admiral Schley made a short address,

in the course of which, after compli-menting the colored soldiers and sailors

in the war with Spain for their bravery,

"It gives me great delignt to be present

today to witness the development of an

idea which will bring to every citizen

happiness and prosperity. Schools are established for the development of men and women in mind, hand and heart. If

you will fulfill the full requirements of

development of mind and hand, you will secure to yourselves comfort and ha pi-

ness and be a blessing to yourself and

Tonight a brilliant reception in honor

of Admiral Schley was held at the resi-

UNIONS WILL NOW ACT

GOVERNMENT TO BE ASKED TO

ESTABLISH SHOPS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Trade unionists of Chicago have decided to take uniform action against the building of warships and naval machinery in any but government shops. Resolutions have been adopted by the leading unions of the city requesting Congressman Foss, who is the head of the committee on naval affairs, to use his influence toward the adoption of a bill to that effect by congress.

The following unions have gone on record, together representing over \$0,000 men:

Local lodges of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Five lodges of the International Asso-ciation of Machinists.

Building Material Trades council.
Packing Trades council.
Packing Trades council.
Junior Steamfitters' association.
United Association of Journeymen

It is claimed by the men that the gov-

ernment can as well build its own ships as not, and that yards should be placed on the Great Lakes and work be done there as well as on the ocean coasts.

'UNCLE TOM" MUST GO

SOUTHERN WOMEN WON'T TOLER-

ATE IT ANY LONGER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.-Continuing

Kentucky.

Mrs. Mary B. Ball expressed the opin-

ion that the members of the Albert Sid-ion that the members of the Albert Sid-ney Johnston chapter should pledge them-selves not to patronize any theater, nor allow their children to go to any play-house where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is performed. The chapter, however, took no action on this suggestion.

CITY LOSES MONEY.

Something Wrong With La Crosse

Water Tax.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 14.-It was dis-

covered today, in examining the water records in the city hall, that the Edison

Light and Power company, now the La Crosse Gas and Electric company, has

water per year for \$126. The discovery of the irregularity, made by President Gelatt, of the Central Electric company,

a rival concern, is regarded with concern,

in that it is believed that a similar con-

dition exists 1 roughout the system of water tax.

en getting the use of \$1.540 worth of city

Special to The Globe.

dence of Gen. W. W. Gordon.

entrance of the chapel.

"Steal Away to Jesus."

he said:

FROM THE GLOBE BUREAU,

Washington, D. C.

his property.

Special to The Globe.

PRICE TWO CENTS-{ On Trains.

MINNESOTA VS. MICHICAN

GOPHERS AND WOLVERINES TO PLAY FOOTBALL NEXT THANK !-GIVING DAY

MEETING TO BE AT DETROIT of the festivity, the burglars sent a con-

Managers of Big Teams Hold Conference at Chicago and Take Action Anent Next Fall's Schedule.

NO BIG GAMES FOR MADISON

Special to The Globe. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.-Another definite Western football fixture, which will serve materially toward unrayeling the schedule situation, was brought out to day, when, at the meeting of the football managers at the Victoria hotel, it was

ing day. Though no definite date for a Chicago-Michigan game was set, it may be said with fairly positive assurance that the game will be played in Chicago in 1902 The Citizens' National Bank of Albert and 1903, and in the year following in Lea, Minn., capital \$50,000; C. A. Ran-Detroit or Ann Arbor. The game next som, Clint L. Luce, R. G. Ransom, Edfall probably will be played about the ward Olson and Augustus Armstrong.

officially announced that Michigan would

play Minnesota at Detroit on Thanksgiv-

middle of November.
Athletic Director Baird and Coach F H. Yost represented Michigan; A. A. Stagg, the maroons; Manager C. H. Kilpatrick, Wisconsin; Dr. C. M. Hollister, Northwestern, and Jack Hollister, Beloit. There was no representative from

Wisconsin and Michigan want to get wisconsin and Michigan want to get together, but thus far there is a hitch which prevents joint action. Wisconsin must go to Minnesota for its game with the Gophers this year, and as the game with Nebraska is the only big game scheduled for Madison, the Badgers would like to have Michigan play at the Wisconsin control but it is bardly the Wisconsin capital, but it is hardly probable this will be arranged. Michigan has the heaviest schedule of any Western college, whether it plays Wisconsin or not. Coach Yost said today that games would positively be play ed with Albion, Oberlin, Ohio state uni

versity, Indiana, Chicago, Minnesota and lowa. THEIR HOPE IS HIGH

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS FEEL SURE THEY WILL SAVE MANKIND

STILL WITHOUT A PRESIDENT

Dr. Rader Didn't Get Around Till the Women Had Started. So His Talk Was Postponed.

Dr. Rader, pastor of the First M. E.

church, attended the meeting of the St.

Paul Political Equality club, held last night at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rogers, 284 South Exchange prepared to delive a comprehensive address, but seven women were there before him, and the doctor was forced to postpone his address until som other time. Mrs. J. Kelly presided at last night's meeting, which was attended by about fifty men and women interested in the woman suffrage movement. Dr. Ethel Hurd, of Minneapolis, read a lengthy paper on "The History of the Woman Suffrage Movement." Dr. Hurd's view of the future was exceedingly optimistic for with women in possession of the ballot box she saw no reason why the millennium should not be possible. The paper pointed out the work that might be done by the local club, ially in a legislative way, for woman suffragists were busy women, she said, and it was difficult for those living outside of St. Paul to watch closely the workings of the legislature. Eternal vigilance, she assured her hearers, would be the price of female suffrage. Mrs. Lora Little, the state organizer, was present last night and gave a history of the suffrage movement in Minnesota. She advised the new club to prepare attractive programmes for its meetings. knew of no better means of arousing in

A programme of music and recitations was presented by Miss Bessie Kirk, Miss Christian, Mrs. Frank While and Miss Following the programme there was an

informal discussion and refreshments were served. A feature of these refreshments was the suffrage salad. The salad was made of lettuce leaves and between the leaves were quotations from address-The club has not yet been successful in Rogers, the vice president, will serve in that capacity for the present.

CAYETY AT WHITE HOUSE

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT HONOR THE JUDICIARY.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 14.—The second of the evening levees of the season at the White house, the reception in honor of the judiciary, was given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt tonight. The attendance, though of good proportions, was smaller than usual at an evening reception enabling the guests to move freely about the public portions of the house. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Root, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Emory Smith, Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Wilson, the callers passing them in the blue parior. Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed very becomingly in a gown of white tucked silk, with diamond ornaments, and carried a large bunch of purple orchids. All the guests had been received by 10 o'clock, so the receiving party had an opportunity to enjoy a social hour among themselves. Among those invited "behind the line" in the blue room, in addition to the special guests of the evening, were the cabinet, officers of the army and navy, Hon. Henry C. Payne, Mrs. Payne and Miss Jones, their niece and Cardinal Gibbons. Music was furnished by the Third Artillery and Marine bands. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The second of

The World Never Before Witnessed an importation in a year by one house of 120,359 cases of champagne, a feat just accomplished by the famous G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry. Large reserves of the splendid vintage now imported are absolute guarantee for maintenance of present standard.

REMEMBER THE CHURCH PADDLES HIS OMAHA BURGLARS SEND STOLEN OWN CANOE GOODS TO DONATION PARTY. Special to The Globe.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TAKES PATRONAGE INTO HIS OWN HANDS

HANNA IS SHORN OF POWER

Ohio Senator's Role of King Maker Likely to Be Played Out Long Before the Next Republican Convention Assembles.

GOSSIP OF NATIONAL CAPITAL **NEW BANKS ORGANIZED**

FROM THE GLOBE BUREAU. Washington, D. C. WILLMAR AND ALBERT LEA TO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—President Roosevelt has taken the southern patronage out of the hands of Hanna and Washington, D. C. the Republican national committee. Whatever federal offices are to be filled in that quarter he will attend to himand it results in taking a large moiety work to private concerns. They fear the contracts will be let to lines terminlican machine will like it remains to be

There are various explanations. The apologists for the administration sav it is merely the president's anxiety to carry out his ideas of merit in the civil service. He, they say, is going to appoint only sounds well; but it has been noted that in the hands of the Harriman railroads, the old Republican bosses have been hamstrung so often lately that the merit excuse is getting frazzled with them. In past years the southern patronage has played an important part in securing the Southern delegator of the Population of the Popul Southern delegates at the Republican national convention. If Hanna were a can-didate himself he might use this influence to good advantage. Or even if there were another candidate it would help Hanna to maintain his role of king-maker. So per-haps the president thinks he will use it himself. That is the way it is interpreted by rude every-day politicians.

An Historie Resort. "Hancock's" place on Pennsylvania avenue, is one of the historic landmarks of the national capital. It is pointed out to visitors as the resort patronized by Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and later by Grant, Lincoln and the prominent figures of war times. It is little more than a museum now. The same old bottles of rum behind the bar have been preserved for fifty years and the same dust has been allowed to accumulate and remain upon them. About the walls are hundreds of relics and pictures. There are photographs of the hanging of another and the Lincoln conspirators, old cartoons, hand bills offering rewards for the murderer of Lincoln, old muskets of revolutionary pattern and service, old hats with fuzzy nap, autographs of famous men and finally relics of the famous men and finally relics of the peg; Lorimer, St. Faul; McLeod, Dunth; Black, Winnipeg; Smith, Duluth; Sparting, Portage la Prairie; Griggs, St. Paul; McLeod, Dunth; Black, Winnipeg; Smith, Duluth; Sparting, Portage la Prairie; Griggs, St. Paul; graphs of the hanging of Mrs. Surratt

used to be; as it rotted at the bottom it was gradually reduced in height. is related that Webster always red his liquor by dumb-show. Feel-ran high in those days and a man rink was likely to get into trouble if ordered his liquor by dumb-show. Feeling ran high in those days and a man in drink was likely to get into trouble if he permitted discussion. So Webster made it an invariable rule to speak to no one. He would go in and hold out two fingers, and bartender would fill a glass to that height: or if Mr. Webster were more convivial, and had already in-dulged he would hold out three fingers for a larger measure, or even four. He made a business of his drinking and never in-

vited or accepted treat. Where Correspondents Assemble. Speaking of drinking resorts, one of the oddest places in Washington is one discovered by the newspaper correspondents in a little out-of-the way corner not far from the avenue and the treasury. It resembles the famous old Cheshire Cheese, in London, though its pro-prietor would feel insulted at the sug-gestion of anything English. Mine nost s a Dublin University man, with a turn for letters and a knack of keeping good It is an unusual combination. Dennis Mullaney tends his cash register with one hand and holds a book in the other. In the matter of English and grammar he is a purist, and a split infinitive is as much of an offense to him as stale beer. He is fond of mathematics, and delights to get up controversie with the experts in the scientific departments. He has a brogue like Mr. Dooley, and his comments on current events are often quite as trenchent and edifying. There is scarcely a member of the corps of correspondents stationed at Washington whom he does not know, and even old veterans like Dunnell, Wynne and Maj. Carson do not scorn sit on his ite box and discuss affairs of state and the newest book. Ambrose Bierce and Mr. Mullaney have long been LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.—Continuing the opposition to the playing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which was begun by the Lexington chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, requesting the manager of the Lexington opera house to not allow the play from Mrs. Stowe's book to be presented there, the Albert Sidney Johnston chapter, of Louisville, today began a movement to petition the Kentucky legislature to prohibit the presentation of the play in this state. A committee was appointed to draw up the petition and to draft resolutions indorsing the Lexington chapter's action.

Mrs. Basil W. Duke, wife of Gen. Duke, the Confederate cavalry leader, and a sister of Gen. Morgan, of Confederate fame, who is president of the Albert Sidney Johnston chapter and former state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will, through the present state president, Mrs. J. M. Arnold, of Newport, bring the subject of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" before every chapter in the state, in an effort to have them combine to protest against the play in Keptucky.

Mrs. Mary B. Ball expressed the opinfriends, and the latter has a high opinon of the former's book reviews. though his place is noted for its beer, Mr. Mullaney is true to his ancestral drink, and it is a favorite saying with him that there is inspiration in whisky but not an orginal idea in a brewery. The newspaper men have guarded the secret of their discovery with great jeal-A few senators and representatives who are in the good graces of the orps have been initiated, but it is the consensus of opinion that the politicians are not wanted. It is the kind of plac

which might be spoiled by too much Southern Postoffice Rivalry. Down in Negaunee, South Carolina, they have their own chivalric way of settling postoffice rivalries. There were two candidates for the position, one Scott, a large man of great physical proportions and political influence; the other Parcett, a small man of notorious activity. Scott was an avowed candidate; Parcell had not given any hint of his ambition up to the time of his arrival at Washington. He came because he had been selected by Scott to go to the front for him. Scott thought Parcell's activity would be very beneficial But after a few days in to his cause. Washington Parcell appeared in the light of an active candidate working for him-Scott was wroth, and wrote to the department denouncing Parcell, and filing charges against him; they were to the effect that he rented some real estate for improper purposes. The active Parcell became angry in turn, and hastened home to Negaunee. As the story is told he hurried from the train to the favorite haunt of the ponderous Scott, and reaching up struck him on the nose. Then he jumped to the air and hit him again. Then he kept on until he was through. . Before he went away he requested Scott to withdraw the charges filed against him and to cease his can-didacy for the postoffice. For further

Continued on Third Page.

PARIS OPINIONS DR. SIMON SAYS NEW YORK IS DE-ING UNDERMINED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—"New York," said Carleton Simon, M. D., today, "Is becoming a second Paris. No, I might say New York is a second Paris. As the influx to Paris undermined it, so New York is being undermined. The society York is being undermined. The society woman and a great many of her less TWIN CITY CITIZENS

would have children. They do not wish to lose any of the gay life in the city. My lady, with a family about her, could not D. R. NOYES ADVISES CAUTION go to a ball, or sit in a box at the horse show. In the country families are as large as they once were. But in New York the family is becoming smaller and

BOOST FOR HARRIMAN

UNITED STATES SENATORS FEAR NORTHERN COMPETITION.

smaller. According to the keeper of the

records there are 10,000 fewer babies this

FROM THE GLOBE BUREAU.

year than there should be."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-Senaters Perkins and Bard, of California, ating at Seattle and Tacoma. They ciaim the war department has no power to sell its transports or to abandon the present methods, without special act of congress, the transports, they say, must, when sold, be admitted to American good men whether they be Republicans or Democrats, white or black. This legislation in order to continue business

LORIMER, STEWART, GRIGGS AND FULLERTON WIN AT DULUTH

Saintly City Curlers Well Up in All Three Events That Have Been Started So Far.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 14.—The North-western curling benspiel is now well under way. The Duluth jobbers' event is getting well down in the third draw. Two draws were played in the St. Paul | be taxed fully. jobbers' trophy, and or for the Flour City trophy. The winners in the Duluth event up to

Winnipeg; Smith, Superior; Fullerton, St. Paul; Hunter, Hartney! McDairmid,

midnight are: Comb, Sault; McDairmid,

Black, Winnipeg; Smith, Duluth; Sparling, Portage la Prairie; Griggs, St. Paul; Huffman, Minnipeg; Ripley, Sault Ste. Marie. Flour City Trophy-Rochon, Sault Ste.

CHAIRMAN KEEP RESIGNS

NORTH-WESTERN LOSES ONE OF ITS OLDEST OFFICERS.

Special to The Globe

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.-Albert Keep, for fifteen years chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, has resigned and the office has practically been abolished. The duties of the office, however, have been assumed by President Hughitt, who, when he gets ready to retire from the presidency, may be made board chairman.

Mr. Keep retains his directorship, but will not again be an active factor in the affairs of the North-Western system. The retirement of the chairman, who is in his seventy-sixth year, was caused by a period of ill health lasting nearly one year. Mr. Keep became president of the Northwestern in 1874, holding the place fourteen years.

GOOD FEELING IN GERMANY. Preparations for Prince's Reception

Pleases German People. BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The correspondent of the Associated Press here has received a telegram from the North German Lloya Steamship company at Bremen saying that the date of Prince Henry's sailing has not yet been fixed. The telegram

concludes as follows: "It is concluded that the company will send a fast liner not in the published sailing schedule to convey Prince Henry

An arrangement has been made between the German admiralty and the North German Lloyd Steamship company by which the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, when she arrives at Hoboken, will be freshly painted in order to remove all traces of her long voyage and that she may present her handsome appearance for the festivities.

German papers print long cablegrams from New York dwelling on the interest developed by Prince Henry's projected visit, describing the tentative plans for his entertainment and giving the comment of the New York press on the matter. These latter have created the best impression here. Prince Henry will ar-rive at Berlin next Thursday, where he will remain for the court festivities,

IN FAVOR OF RECIPROCITY.

Manufacturers of Agricultural Implements Want More Markets. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.-The conven tion of the Western Retail Implement Dealers' association opened today. W. S. Thomas, of Springfield, Ohio, president of the National Association of Agricultural Implement Manufacturers, made an address favoring reciprocity. "The manufacturers of agricultural implements and vehicles are deeply interested in reciprocity," said Mr. Thomas.

"Our factories are enlarging rapidly. The production has been so much larger than could be consumed in this country that we have been forced to go abroad for a market." Mr. Thomas spoke of the hostile French tariff, the threats of Germany

and Russia, and the prospect of retaliation by England, and said: "As long as we have high tariffs on goods from those countries we cannot expect them to do else than retaliate."

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS COMMENTED ON BY PROMINENT

Says Unscrupulous Citizens-Will Undoubtedly Find Means to Evade It, to the Detriment of Honest Men.

IS FAVORED IN MINNEAPOLIS

The Globe has endeavored to ascertain the views of a number of the lead ing business and professional men in the Twin Cities regarding the report which the tax commission submitted to the governor a few days ago. It has found, however, that owing to the voluminous charin that quarter he will attend to him-self. This is a violent departure from precedent as established by McKinley and it results in taking a large mojety approached were not prepared to give their views at present, saying they had not yet found time to peruse it carefully and thoroughly digest its contents. Be-

low will be found the views of some of those who did express their opinions: D. R. Noyes said: "No more important matter for consideration has come before the people of the state than the proposed new state law for taxation. It looks to me as if very carefully prepared, and the result of much thought and study. I think the work has been done by good and competent men. It bears every mark of faithfulness and care, and yet, I am by no means sure that we are ready for it. If its objects, the taxation of all property, could be attained, and everyone could make a tax statement showing in full all his property, it might by the reduction of the rate and by the correctness of the list, prove a wise and beneficial law to all ficial law to all.

"But human nature is the same in Minnesota as elsewhere, and the first point to be considered will be as now—how to prevent unequal, and, therefore, unjust, taxation. An honest man making a complete list of all his property at the present time (and the law demands this) would be most unfairly taxed, or be sent home by the assessor himself with directions to comply with the law as others are doing. It is just as much a principle of law that all shall be taxed equally as that all shall

"I have gone over this law carefully, and some portions more than once. It is, like all such laws, seeking to enforce a principle not fully recognized by many as binding upon them, a severe statute in the power that it gives for search into private affairs, and if administered harshly, would be simply crushing to the business community. While I would like fo see all property reached and taxed equally and fairly, I do not believe that it can be affected by this law, carefully framed as it is. Some means of avoiding its provisions will be found not only by the provisions will be found not only by the unscrupulous, but by honest and good citizens, who feel that in its practical workings it bears more heavily upon them than upon others.

Likely to Be Modified.

"I am very much inclined to think that the opposition to it will not be confined unintelligent and unscrupulous, but that the fear of it will cause many of our best citizens to oppose it in its present shape.

"I do not wish to appear opposed to any wise and carefully prepared law to secure the fullest possible listing of property. It is the ideal plan that all should be listed, but I would like somewhat more assurance that such a law as this, pre-pared with care as it is, will not bear unequally upon our taxpayers in its administration. Its possibilities of inequality in its administration, are in my opinion, very great.
"While the idea of the state board of

review is a good one, yet I confess to a liking for the comfort one finds in the name, if not in the actions, of our state board of equalization." Auditor Dunn Favors Bill.

State Auditor Robert C. Dunn, than whom there is no man in the state better posted on the general subject of taxation, after a careful perusal of the port of the tax commission, gives his hearty approval. Mr. Dunn says:

"I have read the report of the tax com-mission twice, and it is what I expected of them. It is a strong document, and I have very few changes to suggest. There are some things I do not quite agree with, but I am going to talk them with the members of the commission be-fore I make up my mind fully.

"I have a suggestion to make to the leg islature. With all due respect to the members of that body, it must be admitted that none of them, and, in fact no one outside of the tax commission knows anything like as much as the com missioners do about the problem of taxa-tion. If the legislators go to amending that bill to suit their ideas, they are going to spoil the whole act unless they de it intelligently. Now I would suggest that the legislature secure the attendance of the commissioners at the capitol during the session and confer with them re garding all changes. The commission has

finished its work and no longer exists

but it would pay the legislature to pay

them \$25 a day if necessary, to help them in an advisory capacity.
"There are a few changes that I would recommend from my experience. The have re-enacted the old law limiting th tax levy for county purposes. Ther should be a limit, but it is placed to low on the poorer counties. The limit is 5 mills in counties with an assessed valulation of \$1,000,000 to \$20,000,000. That is not enough for counties from \$1,000,000 In a county of \$1,100,000 valua. tion it will only raise \$5,500 for count; purposes. That is not enough, It hardly pays the county officers. The limit should be 10 mills for all counties with less than \$5,000,000 valuation.

"I favored keeping the state board of equalization, but that can't be done un der the system they have worked out, and I must admit the truth of their argument for abolishing the board. The local representatives are continually trying to keep the assessments down in their local ities. The meeting of county supervisor with the state tax commission is a good thing. The expense of this meeting should be paid out of the state treasury, though, and not by the counties.
"The permanent tax commission is

thing we need. It will take considerable responsibility off the state auditor's office especially in the matter of abatements The permanent commission will keep the laws up to date, too, and there will be an end of haphazard amendments to the tax laws, which throw them in con-fusion. The tax commission will know from their experience just what is need-

Continued on Fifth Page.

BIG STEAMER BUILDING PROBLEMS NORTH GERMAN LLOYD ORDERS

FASTEST BOAT AFLOAT.

Special to The Globe. BERLIN, Jan. 14.-The North German Lloyd company has ordered what will be the biggest steamship in the world, and the first to cross the Atlantic in less than five days. The new vessel will be christ-ened in the summer by Emperor William, who will give the vessel his own name, Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The steamer is to be hurried to comple-tion at Stettin, and will have a contract speed of twenty-four and one-half knots an hour, calculated to propel it from Lizard Head to Fire Island in four days and twenty hours. The new vessel will exceed its predecessor in every respect, will cost \$3,570,000, and will carry 2,000 passengers and a crew of 545.

DOWIE'S LATE CONVERTS

MR. AND MRS. BOOTH-CLIBBORN MORE SHEEP SHOULD BE RAISED WILL JOIN HIS CHURCH

Salvation Army Loses One of Its Most Successful Leaders to the Chicago Elijah.

Special to The Globe.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-A London dispatch stating that, owing to doctrinal differences, Gen. Booth's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Clibborn. and Percy Clibborn have resigned from the Salvation Army and signified their intention and wish to join the church of John Alexander Dowie. was corroborated tonight at Dowle's headquarters, by letter received by Dowie from Commis sioner Booth-Clibborn dated Nov. 30, 1901, and written from Zions-Heim, Castle Liebburg, Lake Constance. Switzerland. In this letter among other things the famous Salvation Army leader says: "Oh, the joy of knowing there is a people who dare to live and teach the whole word without compromise or discount and who fear no man and no nation." have decided to offer myself to you, dear doctor, for Zion, and do so, firmly believing it to be the will of God. I take i that you come in the spirit and power of Elijah and as the herald of the second coming of the Baptist of the millenn

Commissioner Booth-Clibborn, next to the famous Gen. Booth. was the main tower of strength in the Salvation Army on the continent. His work in France Switzerland, Ireland and other parts of Europe almost equaled that of his illustrious father-in-law in every part of the world. These evangelists will come to Chicago

early in the spring. Dowie is much elated over his most recent "converts."

RUSSIA DISCRIMINATES AGAINST AMERICAN PAPER AND PULP.

FROM THE GLOBE BUREAU, Washington, D. C.

WASHNGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-Russia has again retaliated against the United States by discriminating against and pulp which are practically prohibitive, The reason is not clear, but is supposed to be due to the old difference over sugar. the proposed statute will be greatly mod-ified before it becomes a law, and that ed in the Everet: Pulp and Paper com-pany of his state. The mill has been sending paper to Vladivostok until this prohibition was put on. Today he called on Secretary Hay and discussed the matter with him. It is claimed Russia is viciating the favored nation clause Everett mill is part of the paper trust.

ALLISON RENOMINATED

VETERAN IOWA SENATOR SEEMS TO BE GIVING SATISFACTION.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 14.-Senator William B. Allison was nominated this evening by the Republican caucus for the position of United States senator for the sixth consecutive term, and Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver was nominated to succeed himself at the expiration of his appointed term. The vote of the caucus was unanimous in both cases. Democratic caucus will probably be held tomorrow evening or Thursday morning The election of United States senators will occur Jan. 21. Senators Allison and Dolliver appeared before the caucus and made brief speeches of thanks. The caucus also nominated Bernard Murphy, present incumbent, for state printer, Howard Tedford, present cumbent, for state binder, and J. R. Carter, of Sioux City, for editor of the code.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAY

Weather Forecast for St. Paul: Fair.

I-Minnesota to Play Michigan. Roosevelt Ignores Hanna. Agricultural Society Meets.

Opinions on New Tax Bill.

2-State Sanitary Society Meets. Duluth Normal Opens March I. Sign of Good Times. Music at Como Park. Board Condemns Itself.

3-News of the Northwest. Babcock's New Bill. Y. M. C. A. Railroad Branch. Two Edicts Issued. Additional Local News.

4-Editorial Comment. Globe Home Study Course.

5-Beall Fired From Western. Miscellaneous Sporting News.

6-The Woman's Page. Mrs. Montfort Will Retire. Suffragists Hope for Millenium Daily Short Story.

7-Day's Doings in Minneapolis. Reception for Prince Henry.

8-To Prevent Wrecks. News of the Railroads.

10-Offers for Germania Assets.

9-Grain and Provision Markets.

Gymnasium at Harriet Island. aptrit of Fight Shown. Republicans Will Try Gag . utc. Kleeberger's Successor.

OF FARMERS

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF STATE AG. RICULTURAL SOCIETY OPENS WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

LOW FREIGHT FOR CATTLE

S. L. Moore, of the Northern Pacific, Outlines Schedule, Which Will Materially Aid Farmers.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota tate Agricultural society began yester-day morning in the capitol. President John Cooper, of St. Cloud, presided in the morning. The meetings, both in the morning and in the afternoon, were the larg est opening meetings ever held by the State Historical society, there being over 200 present, and the officers assert that



The Governor Made an Address of Welcome.

there were more prominent men in at-tendance than ever before. The leading feature of the morning was the governor's speech of welcome. He eulogized the work of the last state fair and the work of the school of agricul-

E. D. Child's paper on the "Growth and Development of Our Agricultural Re-sources" was read by N. S. Gordon, Mr. Childs being detained at home by illness. In the afternoon the presiding officer was President J. J. Furlong, of the Minnesota Stock Breeders' association.

The first speaker was Mr. S. L. Moore general freight agent of the Northern Pacific railway. He began by saying he was proud to live in Minnesota, which pro-duced the best butter and the best cattle on earth. He said he knew something of farming, he had learned as a litle boy.



the Sturdy Minnesota Type of Farmer.

Parting with young stock for a mere song had been going on some time by the farmers of the northern and central parts of the state, and if it were not for the continual preaching of the agricultural department and their good practical work Minnesota's cattle industry would either be at a standstill or at least wane. Re-cently St. Paul came very near securing a large packing house establishment, he said, and it was not located here because the farmers did not give promise of enough cattle and hogs to keep the employes of the plant busy. He suggest-



Vice President Smith and Secretary Randall.

ed that it might be well for the state to offer premiums for the best fields of corn, perhaps giving a prize to each of three farmers in each county forty acres of land for the best fields of sixty or eighty acres of corn. If corn can be got, cattle, hogs and packing houses follow naturally. This means success.

Jobbers often offer prizes for athletics. Continued on Seventh Page.