is now averted."

war is now averted."

It is believed here that war will come without a formal declaration. collision. It is evidently the present policy of Japan to occupy Korea in force—to do in a swift rush in that The rival forces will simply come into sisted, and the meaning of that is war. In the opinion of officials and diplomats here the collision is near at hand

mats here the collision is near at hand—perhaps a matter of hours or a few days at the utmost.

The recent publication of an authorized statement of the attitude of the Japanese government is held in the best informed quarters to foreshadow immediate hostilities. The Japanese government would not have given to the world such an explanation and defense of its course and of the present status of the negotiations, the present status of the negotiations, accompanied by a significant reference to the impending conflict, if there were any real hope of arranging an honorable peace. This appeal to the world for understanding and sympa-thy is believed to foreshadow the end of all negotiations and an immediate resort to the arbitrament of the sword.

United States Will Be Neutral. Altho the attitude of the Washington government is to be one of strict neutrality, and Admiral Evans, in command of our warships in Asiatic waters, has been given instructions to carefully avoid any appearance of fa-voritism, it is undeniably true that sympathy is very strongly with Japan. This feeling is unmistakable in all official and non-official circles. It is ficial and non-official circles. It is found in the administration, in the ex-ecutive departments, in both houses of congress and among private citizens who mingle with officials socially or on business. Probably if a consensus of opinion at the American capital could be taken, not one man out of a thousand would be found favoring

Senators and representatives with whom I have talked, tell me popular opinion among their people at home is running quite as strong. Not many years ago—three or four—Russia had many friends in the United States. There were many who adhered to the "traditional friendship" between the two countries.

Russia Not Liked.

The myth that Russia helped the north at a critical moment during the civil war has played a persistent part

If Japan goes to war with Russia the brave people of the island empire will have the good wishes and sympa-thy of nine-tenths of the inhabitants of the United States.

AFTER THOSE WARSHIPS

Is Watching Two Japanese Ships Now at Genoa. New York Sun Special Service.

London, Jan. 7.—The delay in the departure of the Russian warships lately assembled at Bizerta, which are destined for the far east, is reported to be due to the fact that instructions have been received directing them to shadow the Japanese cruisers Kasaga and Nisshin. The Russian cruiser Aurora has left Blzerta for the Piraeus, and the Dmitri Donskoi has gone to Suda bay to await the de-parture of the Japanese cruisers from Genoa. The Japanese vessels will be followed thru the Suez canal if they The Japanese vessels will be go that way.

Osylvabya and other vessels of the Russian squadron remain at Bi-zerta. Some of these vessels will fol-low the Japanese cruisers if they sail westward. The purpose in either case is to capture them if war is declared. The Japanese thus have the alternative of running the gauntlet of the Russian ships or being bottled up in a

RESPONSIBILITY WITH JAPAN Tenor of Remarks in Russian Organ

at Vladivostock. Port Arthur, Jan. 7.—Ominous threats were printed at Vladivostock yesterday in the Russian paper, Novoe Vremai, saying no further diplomatic correspondence in relation to Manchuria will be admitted.

There can be no doubt that Russia's eply intimates in a quite friendly way that Russia cannot possibly accept the Japanese pretensions to interference, or allow Japan to acquire territory in southern Korea. It makes no demand beyond suggesting moderation in Japan's attitude. If she is unable to her desires the responsibility

BOTH WARN CHINA

will lie with her.

War Will Inevitably Tear Celestial Empire to Pieces.

Peking, Jan. 7 .- Russia has warned China that if she plays into the hands of Japan the czar will send troops against Peking. Japan commands the blandishments and defy Muscovite

Apart from M. Lessar, the Russian minister, and his staff, all the diplo matic corps admires the activity and decision of Uchida Yasuya, the Japanese minister. He interviews the Chinese officials daily and tells them that if they yield to Russia they will affront all the world beyond the czar's

He warns them to beware "lest they nsign the empire to an arena where it will be torn to pieces by the wild beasts of international rivalry.

The crisis is commented on by Vice-roy Alexieft's organ, the Nova Kraige, No threats can make Russia abandon

number of iron-clads at Port Arthur and sideration, since within ten days they can of troops in Manchuria.

Russia does not fear war, but she does

Eagle, where there are abundant supplies

not desire it and therefore is seeking to render it impossible.

American Seamen Employed. London, Jan. 7 .- American seamer form part of the crews taking two nev varships now called the Nisshin and Kasaga, acquired by Japan from the Genoa shipyards to the far east. There are thirty Americans among the crews which started from here for Genoa

POSTUM has saved many a Coffee ruined Nervous System

not be abandoned till the first shot is fired, but, in the language of an official who is in position to know the facts, "it will be almost a miracle if serves.

Fitting Out Transports.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- Five large army transports are now being fitted out for service here. The Sherman, Crook and Buford are partially ready force—to do in a swift rush in that country precisely what Russia has been doing steadily and stealthly for years in Manchuria. Unless Russia is prepared to back down, this military advance by Japan will have to be remember of their wars. Mystery surrounds the plans stores. Work was begun on them yes-terday. The vessels will be able to accommodate 7,000 men, with equip-ments. Mystery surrounds the plans of the war department, but it is believed the transports will soon sai for the orient with troops to strengthen the legations at Peking and Seoul

YOUNGEST BOY SOLDIER

DEATH OF EUGENE A. MOODY WHO HAD THE WAR DEPART-MENT'S RECORD AT CALEDO-NIA, MINN.

Special to The Journal.

Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 7.-Eugen A. Moody, a Sioux City painter and paperhanger, who died yesterday at Caledonia, Minn., was the youngest enlisted soldier in the federal army during the civil war.

As a boy he ran away from home to join the army, but was not permitted to do so, and was taken back to Milwaukee by his father. He would not be contented outside of the army, so his father assisted him to a place as musician for the Thirteenth regular

Many have claimed to be the young war, but the records of the war department show that Moody had the

MONEY BAD FOR INDIANS

PAUPERIZE THEM.

From the Journal Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.-Indian Com missioner Jones to-day made some radical statements relative to a division of the civil war has played a persistent part in effect upon public opinion. But that tradition has been swept away by recent events. Russia's treatment of the Jews, her tyranny in Poland and outrage of Finland, her threats to make trouble for the Swedes and the make trouble for the Swedes and the Name of the Indians on the reservations and the sale of surplus lands to settlers by congressional enactment without securing the consent of the Indians. He opposed make trouble for the Swedes and the Norwegians by an encroachment on the Scandinavian peninsula, and, above all, her tricky and mendacious diplomacy, have disgusted millions of Americans and have led to a complete reversal of public sentiment.

If Japan goes to war with Russia to the sentiment of the sentiment ized such funds as a curse since they virtually pauperized the Indians.

These statements create much surprise among members of the committee, If his ideas are carried out, as there is a general disposition among congressmen to do, it will result in the passage of bills to open many reservations in the west to settlement and entry, for which bills are now pending in both houses. In all cases, however, in enacting such legislation, care will be taken to provide that Indians shall government began the day after his be paid good prices for their surplus lands. There is no disposition to take the lands without payment, but members interested want to avoid the necessity of securing the consent of the Indians if they can. Such legislation will be violently opposed by some interests, but it is believed that it will be enacted.

Among bills now pending affecting Indian lands in the northwest are those for the cession of a portion of the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota and Devils Lake and Fort Totten reservations in North Dakota. —W. W. Jermane.

MOTION TO DISMISS

DENIED BY THE COURT IN THE EDWARDS-WOOD CASE - EVI-DENCE OF LOCAL MANAGER.

Special to The Journal.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 7.—In the case of the state vs. Edwards, Wood & Co., the defense made a motion at the close of the state's evidence to dismiss, but it was denied by the court.

To-day, George K. Taylor, local manager for the firm, admitted that a car of flax sold by the house for Victor Carlson at \$1.191/2 was bought n by himself for the firm and resold the following day at \$1.20. state maintained that Edwards, Wood right under the law to do this. The laim of the state all along has been that this car of flax, said to have een sold for Victor Carlson at \$1.191/2, was really sold at \$1.20. Four rebukes, the last which came

in the tones of severest judicial annovance, were administered to Free man P. Lane of Minneapolis, counsel for the defense, yesterday.

GAME PLENTIFUL IN ALASKA Story of Destitution at Fairbanks Denied

by Officers.

Washington, Jan. 7.-Captain O. A. Nesmith, stationed at Fort Egbert, Alaska, has wired the war department that Rickard, who was at Fairbanks as late as Dec. 28, that he neither saw nor heard of any famine; that there had been a shortage of supplies occasioned early freeze, but that freighting had been going on steadily and that game seemed plentiful.

This is a direct contradiction of the message sent by the mayor of Fairbanks to Senator Nelson asking for assistance Under date of Jan. 4 General Funston No threats can make Russia abandon her legitimaty rights in Manchuria or in Korea. The interests of Russia and Japan to how many rations could be spared, but can be reconciled without violating that country's (Korea's) sovereignty. The output relief are antitled to little conof the negotiations depends on the ernment relief are entitled to little con-

> He adds sarcastically that if these men heard of a gold strike they would snowshoe a thousand miles.

RIDE TO BE REWARDED

Leo Loeb Has to Submit to Surgical Oper

ation First. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- After undergoing erious operation at St. Luke's hospital to-lay Leo I. Loeb expects to be able to discard his crutches and take a government osition offered him by President Roose

Loeb gained fame at Manitou, Col., Aug. 5, 1902, by a wonderful "Paul Revere ride" that saved the lives of 2,000 people endangered by a terrible flood of water sweeping down on their homes. He had discovered a cloudburst and saw three dams and a reservoir go out before the flood. When about a mile from Mani-

tou, galloping ahead of the torrent he fell at Rainbow Falls and was terribly injured. But bearing his pain he caught his horse and finished his ride. Since then he has

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching. Blind. Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT.
BENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.
peared a week ago.

DIETRICH CASE

District Attorney Summers Makes a Eldest Child of Former President Strong Statement of the Charges Involving Bribery.

Declares the Senator Was Paid \$500 and Other Considerations for an Appointment.

Omaha, Jan. 7 .- When the United States circuit court convened to-day in the Dietrich bribery case, the court room was crowded to its capacity Judge Vandevanter at once called the case wherein the senator is charged with violation of section 1781, relating to bribery by a member of con-

Jury Secured. The jury as finally selected is com-osed of one real estate dealer, three merchants, one miller, one printer two farmers, one bank clerk, two railroad men and a harness-maker.

ter Fisher of Hastings. "The testimony will show," said the district attorney, "that the defendant received from Jacob Fisher money, property and other valuable considerations.

The Deal With Fisher.

Mr. Summers said Dietrich request-ed William Dutton to notify Fisher INDIAN COMMISSIONER JONES in addition thereto, pay \$500 in cash to him (Dietrich). Fisher would be appointed postmaster; that Dutton so notified Fisher; that a conference fol-lowed between Fisher and Dietrich, arranged by Dutton, in which the terms were agreed upon, and that Fisher had admitted that the transac-tion had been closed between himself pointed, according to the agreement. J. R. Batty presented the statement

DREW DOUBLE PAY

Records Throw an Unexpected Light on Dietrich's Doings.

The disclosure was made thru the olea made by the senator's counsel that he was not yet a senator when the crime with which he was charged was committed. To disprove this alelection by the Nebraska legislature

with the belief that the senator may either be prosecuted or compelled to return the money he drew from the state from the time of his election as a senator until his resignation as gov-

SAGE KEPT THE MONEY

OVER TO EMPLOYE BUT HE

New York, Jan. 7 .- Russell Sag may be called on to pay over \$2,00 which he is alleged to have collected for E. C. M. Rand and failed to give While Mr. Rand was railroad expert for Mr. Sage in 1896, he per-formed a service for the Iowa Central railroad by fighting the Peoria terminal company, which had raised its rental charge to the railroad com-pany from \$13,000 to \$22,000. The lirectors of the Iowa Central called halt in the proceedings after a time and voted Mr. Rand \$2,000 for his

services. According to Mr. Rand, Mr. Sage aid at the meeting, when the \$2,000 check was drawn, "Make it payable check was drawn, "Make it payable to me; Rand is in my office and I'll pass it on to him." After what he

mation he could secure was Mr. discovered the claim had been months before. He began suit ask Mr. Sage to return the \$2,000.

WIRELESS COMPANIES MERGE The International and Deforest Companies Consolidate.

New York Sun Special Service. Telegraph company here to-day a resolu-tion to consolidate with the American Deforest Wireless Telegraph company was Greater New York Security company will finance the consolidation. The International stockholders, it is said, will receive 7,500,000 of stock in the new concern and have an interest in about seventy patents Gehring reported that instruments of the dered by the Belgium, Sweden and Japan ese governments, and that the London Times had two sets ordered in anticipation

ROCK ISLAND BOND ISSUE

Stockholders Represented by Cable a Crosby Vote Against It.

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 7.-An adjourned special meeting of the stockholders of the Rock Island railroad was held here neral will be held from the cathedral. to-day. It was attended only by R. R. Cable, chairman of the executive committee, and George H. Crosby, secretary-The same stock 8, and it was voted unanimously not to make the \$250,000,000 bond issue at present. No other action was taken.

Special to The Journal. Missoula, Mont., Jan. 7.-The dead body of Little Coyote, the missing Indian, was found in the Missoula river under the ice. Coyote mysteriously disap-

END OF LIFE FOR RUTH CLEVELAND

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

Passes Away at the Cleveland Home in Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 7.—Ruth Cleveland, eldest child of former President Cleveland, died at the Cleveland ident Cleveland, died at the Cleveland home here to-day very unexpectedly, the immediate cause of death being a weakening of the heart action dur-ing a mild attack of diphtheria. Dr. Wickoff, the attending physician, said that his patient had been ill for four days and the heart affection was not anticipated. She was 15 years old.

The Cleveland household is receiving many messages of condolence. The private school which Ruth attended has been closed for the rest of the week, out of respect. The interment will take place to-

HEART TALK WITH JAMES J.

BUT SIOUX CITY DELEGATION KNOWS NO MORE ABOUT THE GREAT NORTHERN'S PLANS THAN BEFORE.

Special to The Journal, Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 7 .- The delegation of business men returned to-day from St. Paul, where they went yesterday to confer with James J

Hill.

The object of the conference, as revealed to them by Mr. Hill's remarks, was not for the purpose of shedding any light upon any of the Great Northern's plans for the development of the system in this territory, or for the increase of terminal holdings in Sioux City.

Mr. Hill's comment, however, was fully as significant, for he spent the three hours discussing the possibili-ties of the development of this terri-tory. He declared that if Sioux City did not become an important point in transportation matters it would be the fault of the people and not because of any fault in the location. He did not discuss promises of railroad con-

WOOD'S FRIENDS FEARFUL

IF HIS NOMINATION CLASHES WITH THE CANAL TREATY HE MAY BE DEFEATED.

New York Sun Special Service.

Washington, Jan. 7. - General Wood's nomination cannot be taken up until after Jan. 16, because Senator Hanna will be in the west until that date The canal treaty will probably be before the senate then, and it will have right of way. The fight against Wood will be as bitter and prolonged as the fight against the relification of the treaty, and, as it will have a personal feature, it is less likely to be settled on the basis of compromise than any other matter.

Wood's friends are very anxious that his nomination shall be confirmed before the treaty is considered, but it has been pointed out that if this course is att impted the treaty might be endangered. These friends believe that if the nomination is put over until the treaty is ratified Wood cannot be centirmed.

NEW YORK DELEGATES WILL DO THEIR BEST TO GET IT-RE-GARD STATE SAFE,

New York Sun Special Service.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Senator Patick H. McCarren, who is slated for the democratic national committeeman from this state, is said to be wrapped up heart and soul in the nomination of Chief Judge Alton B. Parker of New York for president, and that he will make his position known to the committeemen. Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tam

many hall is also to attend the meeting and probably ex-Governor David B. Hill and also ex-Candidate W. J. Bryan. Regarding the statement that was opposed to holding the

and we don't need the convention from a the next meeting," Mr. Sage replied, as is set forth in court. But the matter dragged along month after month will capture the state. I am in favor of commercial benefit and social intercourse Sage's constant promise to attend to the matter. Finally Mr. Rand says ment but a movement in the interest of against the directors of the Iowa Cen- New York. If we do not get the conventral and has recovered a judgment for tion New York will not be injured politic-\$2,840. It is said the directors will ally.

Guarantee Required.

ot get the democratic national convention without a positive guarantee of money and definite agreement as to hotel rates," said a member of the democratic national committee last night. St. Louis will make an offer of \$40,000 for the democratic convention as it did for the republican con-vention. Chairman Jones and the Attorney Fulkerson and two city firetion as it did for the republican conadopted without a dissenting vote. The majority of the members prefer Chicago.

INFANTS BURNED TO DEATH

Played with Fire When Both Parents Were Away.

Special to The Journal. St. Cloud, Minn., Jan. 7 .- Two children aged 1 and 3, of R. Symaneitz, living near St. Ann, in this county, were burned to death last night. The mother was at church and the father at work in his barn, and it is supposed that the older

MOORHEAD MAN INHALES GAS

cago Hotel-Probably An Accident.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Dennis O'Laughlin, a farmer living at Moorhead, Minn., was found dead yesterday in a hotel at 50 West Randolph street. He retired with the gas jet open.
O'Laughlin's body was removed to Shel-

The Sale of Linens and White Goods

draws near. You'll be amply repaid for waiting by receiving the



The First Lace Sale

of the season offers the best bargains ever given . . . at3c yd... at 5c yd... at10c yd. Thousands of pieces . . . all new styles . . . in great variety. Don't miss it.

Grows Better Every Day... Our Annual January

Sale of Muslin Underwear...

The biggest stock ever shown offers the greatest varieties... The lowest prices ever quoted; we save you money... Qualities the best ever offered at the prices.

These Facts Account for the Wonderful Success of this, our best sale of Muslin Underwear.

These for Friday Only.

Extra special prices for one day.

wide . . . and 40-in. Jacquards, in

small, neat designs; our regular price 25c...Friday special, 10c

Men's Negligee Shirts, odds and

ends from 50c and 69c values, in light, medium and dark effects.

All sizes, 14's to 17's.... special Friday to close, ea.. 25c

Broken line of sizes of women's natural wool-mixed and camel

hair Vests and Pants. Our price

has never been less than 75c...

Choice of \$1.25 & \$1.50

50 to 56 inches wide, all colors .

Extra special, Friday at 89c

Cut Work Linens ...

Black Goods Department.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Colored Dress Goods Dept.

Black Goods . . .

Negligee Shirts . . .

Underwear...

Zibelines . . .

The Great, Sale of Golf Gloves...

Continues to give the biggest snaps ever quoted. \$1.25 gloves, **75c...** \$1, 75c gloves, **53c...** 65c, 50c gloves, **33c...** 45c, 39c gloves, **24c...** 25c gloves, 17c... 19c mittens, **10c**!..

10c mittens, **6c**.

In addition to these unheard of prices we will give 3 for 1 S. & H. Green Trading Stamps, Fri-

day, Jan. 8th, with cash purchases of Golf Gloves only.

Nicollet Arcade.

House Wrappers... Made of percales and flannelettes, small sizes only-32's and 34's; Our regular selling prices, \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50...special 25c to close, choice......

Wool Hose . . .

Women's ribbed woolen Hose, gray merino heel and toe; fashioned ankles; also in extra size; regular price 25c....Special Friday only, pair...... 17c Hosiery Department.

Outing Flannels . . .

Best Outing Flannels in stripes and plaids, heavy fleecy goods always sold at 10c....Friday only, per yard...... 7c

Second Floor

One lot of cut work Linens, Scarfs and squares in beautiful effects all imported goods. The scarfs, 54 inches long, 18 inches wide. Squares 32x32. Regular price 59c

Flannel Dept.

each...Special Friday only 39c Art Dept .- 2nd Floor.

Pearl Buttons . . . Black half wool Cashmeres, 36 in.

seconds, 16 to 24 ligne, in 2 and 4 holes. 2 dozen on a card . . . 1c special, Friday, per dozen . . 1c

Trimming Dept-Corset Specials . . .

Paris Model Corsets made of excellent quality coutil, well boned, lace trimmed, some with hose supporters attached. Our price, 27c 59c...Friday special, each Corset Dept. -2nd Floor.

50c Games...25c

Special to close...all our boxed Games that sold at 50c during the holidays...among them "The Man-sion of Happiness"... "Mail Ex-press"... "Somersaults"... "The press"... "Somersaults" ... "The Game of Department Store"... "Go Bang"... "The Game of Hunting"... and others... priced extra special for Friday, 25c to close at, choice......

Meat Dept...

Extra Special for Friday Only with cash purchases and telephone C.O.D. orders we will give

Second Floor.

Double Amount

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps, Friday, Jan 8, 1904. TELEPHONES...N. W. Main 1237-

1275. T. C. 86-116.

INQUEST BEGINS

Continued from First Page.

on the south side of the building. I had street locked. All the people sitting back of me or standing up managed to get out as I did. There were fifty or mare persons standing in the rear of the seats when the play began. As I came

noticed that a number of people had fallen coming down the stairs.

There seemed to be plenty of theater employes there to help people out, so I did not wait, but hurried along. I am positive that none of the exits on the north side of the house were open.

The witness declared that all the passages of the theater were well Says Curtain Came Down.

Antonio Frosolono, leader of the orchestra, testified that the asbestos curtain came down after each per formance, and that it came down within a foot of the stage at the time of the fire. Then it appeared to straighten out and the flames came from underneath. On close questioning he was unable to state positively whether the curtain was asbestos. One small piece of hose was the only fire fighting apparatus he had found about the theater. He denied

tinguishers nor fire buckets about the stage or in the building. Stage Hand Arrested. John C. Schmidt, one of the stage hands at the Iroquois theater, was ar-restedto-day and locked up in default of bonds of \$5,000 to await a hearing on the charge of manslaughter. The police believe Schmidt can give im-portant information regarding the management of the stage and the ar-rangement of the scenery, which is saidto have interfered with the work-

ago. He had seen neither fire ex-

ing of the asbestos curtain.

Maps of the seating arrangement in everal Chicago theaters will appear on the asbestos curtains when theaters open. Several managers have decided on this scheme of making the patrons familiar with the location of the exits.

Exhibit "A"-Flood Light. "Exhibit A" at the inquest probably will be the fatal flood light from which men went to the theater building to-day to recover the hooded lamp which was operated by Edward McMullen when the fire broke out.
Attorney Fulkerson decided to-day

to hold no session in the city's fire investigation, but instead be present with a stenographer at the coroner's inquest and secure testimony pertinen to the city's inquiry. Any witnesses Mr. Fulkerson wishes to question later will be recalled for the separate in quiry by the city fire department. Damage Suits in Prospect. Petitions in the estates of Iroquois

fire victims have flooded the probate

ting and two assistants under a burden Rev. Father Zielonska, a Polish priest of work. Yesterday's work developed of Flennsburg, Morrison county, died at that many suits for damages will be the Catholic hospital to-day, aged 56. He begun against those found to be responsible for the disaster. In many cases a right of action for \$10,000 was the only estate scheduled by those asking for letters of administration. In other estates the question of priority of death of members of the same family is at issue.

WILL LAST SIX DAYS

Inquest, Which Began To-day, Will Be a Long Proceeding.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The coroner's in quest over the remains of victims of the Iroquois theater fire began in the city council chamber to-day with to-day complete preparations for a searching inquiry. Coroner Traeger presided with State's Attorney Deneen or one of

his assistants in constant attendance as the coroner's legal representative, and the corporation counsel, the county attorney, a score of lawyers approach. torney, a score of lawyers representing private interests and numerous officials of the fire and police departments taking part. It is estimated that it will require at least six days for the jury to hear the testimony of the 200 or more wit-

Witnesses Are Questioned Technically the inquest is held over "the body of Miss Mary Edna Torney and 564 others."

Deputy Coroner Buckley knew Miss minutes after her body had been carried out. He was able to locate the two policemen who had handled the body. The check to her seat in the theater was found in her clothing. Precise evidence as to the circumstances of her death is thus available, and these circumstances will be inter-preted to apply to the "564 others." Altho some died of asphyxiation, some of burns and some from concussion

of the 565 cases resulted from "shocks and injury," and will sign a separate verdict for each victim.

the jury will find that death in each

To Fix the Blame. In order to fix the responsibility for great loss of life, State's Attorney Deneen instructed Coroner Traeger to establish the identity if possible of some person or persons who died at the end of the passage leading south from the entrance of the second bal-cony. There a locked door cut off the escape of hundreds whose hodies were The coroner has succeeded in gather-

ing this evidence.

Mrs. B. K. Strong of Chicago and her niece Vera Strong of Americus, Ga., died at the foot of the stairway. The story of their death before the looked exit has been told to the cord ner by James M. Strong, a son of the elder victim, and Mr. Strong, who is a board of trade clerk, has consented to testify.

Ventilator Never Finished. Great stress is laid by the coroner apon developments during the inquest in relation to the stage ventilator and state of fear bordering on collapse. Mysair shafts, the proper working of which, it is held, would have saved hundreds from death. The ventilators and shafts were opened the next morning after the fire by Foreman David ones of the George Fuller Construction company, and the two workmen. Maher and Nagel.
According to the police Maher to-

day said that he had charge of the metal construction of the ventilator. The ventilator was to have been operated by a lever from the stage so that it could be thrown open at a moment's notice, but according to Maher the lever was never fitted. Maher says that he went to the theater the day after the fire and looked to see if the lever had been attached, but could find no trace of it. Ventilators Never Worked.

The arrest of William J. Maher and Beorge Nagel to-day is considered important by Coroner Traeger. These men say they nailed the ventilators to the roof and that the safety vents for a fire on the stage were never operated, even experimentally. The workmen explain that the nails were to be removed later and the skylights placed in proper working order the theater was turned over to the owners. Both men expressed willingness to appear before the coroner's

MANAGERS WERE CARELESS No Instructions Given Employes to Guard Against Fire.

use against flames.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Will J. Davis, Harry J. Powers and Thomas J. Noon-an, active managers of the Iroquois theater, were examined by Fire Inspector Monroe Fullerton yesterday. All pleaded ignorance of any precaution to prevent loss of life by fire at their theater.

They admitted failure to instruct with employes in fighting fire, and failure ching even to provide suitable appliances for

Their statements were corroborated

Noonan, active manager admitted that eleven of the theater exits were locked and bolted. The greatest loss of life was in the first and second balconies, where hundreds were suffocated or trampled to death. Had the three exits in each balcony been available, Inspector Ful-

There was never a fire drill in the theater, and none of the stage hands was ever informed as to the location or use of fire appliances or the operaion of the ventilators over the auditorium and stage. The employes in the front of the

kerson says the loss of life must have

the fire. Two ushers, each 16 years old, declared that they ran on the first alarm and did not return until the next day. The stage hands all sought safety on learning of the fire.

house were thrown, into a panic by

New York Theaters O. R. New York, Jan. 7.—Inspectors from the bureau of buildings who have been making a special investigation into the safety of New York theaters finished their work late yesterday afternoon and this morning Superintendent of Buildings Henry S. Thompson submitted to Borough President Ahern a report that every one of this city's sixtytwo theaters is practically safe. The report shows that the inspectors found many minor and technical violations of

the building regulations, but compara-tively none the non-observance of which might imperil human life. Coliseum Is All Right. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The order by the

city building department closing the Coliseum was to-day rescinded. NORDICA WILL LEAVE

Persecution Causes Her to Cancel Proposed Concert Tour. New York, Jan. 7 .- Mme. Lillian Nordica has determined to cancel her plans for another American concert tour and will sail for Europe on Friday.

warnings have reached her daily and she

terious threats and equally mysterious

GUESTS FOUGHT FIRE Home of Wagoner and Bride Burned While Ceremony Was Being Performed. Special to The Journal.

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 7 .- Miss Eva Mather and John Wagoner were married last h night in Sumpter. While the ceremony was being performed, their newly furnished home, two miles away, was destroyed by fire. The wedding guests id fought the fire, but nothing was saved. r. The wedding guests id The origin is unknown.

r a cold on the lungs, and to prevent pneus, take Piso's Cure. All druggists. 25c.

Salvage Bargains Here are a few of our big Sal-

Big assortment of ladies' House Slipp in kid and patent leather, broken sizes, values 98c to

vage Bargains:

Our children's 39c and 48c House Slippers, good sizes,



District Attorney Summers began his opening statement with a summing up of the counts in the indictment He cited the alleged agreement between Senator Dietrich and Postmas-

Many have claimed to be the young-considerations for procuring and aid-est regular soldier during the civil ing to procure for him the office of postmaster at Hastings, Neb.'

> that if the latter would pay \$500 for certain postoffice fixtures and turn them over to the government, and, and Dietrich. Fisher was then ap-

Special to The Journal. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.—An investiga-ion of the records and vouchers on ile with the auditor of state discloses hat Senator Dietrich drew double pay for thirty-three days, once as governo of Nebraska and again as a United states senator.

which was on March 28, 1901. The records in the auditor's office show that Mr. Dietrich held the office of governor until May 1. The state authorities are credited

ernor.

lew York Sun Special Service

nis claim.
"Yes, yes, Rand, I'll attend to that

Camden, N. J., Jan. 7.-At the annual meeting of the International Wireless night. Vice President and General Manager

MURDERED INDIAN'S BODY FOUND

IT WAS GIVEN TO HIM TO TURN WANT DEM. CONVENTION

vention in New York, Mr. Murphy pass it on to him." After what he considered a reasonable wait, Mr. Rand alleges he asked Mr. Sage to have the Iowa Central directors pay York state is out of the doubtful states are the convention from a ter dragged along month after month, the convention in New York because of the possible. This is not a political move

Washington, Jan. 7 .- "Chicago will

child played with the fire and that the fire victims have flooded the proflames were communicated to both. They court and almost swamped Judge lived but a short time.

sented as at the original meeting on Oct. Dennis O'Laughlin Found Dead in Chi-

found in the Missoula river under the ice. don's undertaking rooms at 239 West He is supposed to have been murdered Madison street. No notes or letters were for money. The coroner's jury is invesclined to think his death was the result of an accident. SEASTER TO THE WORLD WITH SALES

Defective Page