TWENTY KILLED - AND MANY INJURED

ANOTHER RAILWAY WRECK IN THE STATES

Passenger and Cattle Trains Collide Head-on-Some Bodies Crushed Beyond Recognition.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- The Rock Island, California & Mexico express, which left Chicago on Monday night at 11.30 for the West, collided head-on today at Willarm, Kansas, fourteen miles west of Topeka, with a cattle train. Twenty persons were killed, and every

person in the train was injured. A relief train that left Topeka for the scene returned to that city at 7.30 this morning with the dead and injured. The train which left Kansas City at 10 o'clock last night was twenty minutes

late, and was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The train carried many persons for Oklahoma, who had taken advantage of the homest aders' excursion rates. It also contained through sleepers and chair cars for San Francisco and Los Angeles. The wreck was one of the mose serious

that has happened on the Rock Island system in years. Between Kansas City and Topeka the Rock Island uses the tracks of the Union Pacific, and as there are no offices of either roads in this city, details of the disaster were obtained with

Several reporters who boarded the relief train as it left early this morning were put off the train shortly after it started, and the first details of the wreck train, after they had been returned to

Occurring at a small station with few facilities for aid, and in the darkness, there was much delay in extricating the dead and injured, and in earing for the combination baggage and mail car, a regular baggage car, a smoker, a tourist

sleeper and a standard sleeper.

H. G. Parsons, a reporter of the o'clock this morning, after driving overland from the scene of the collision. Parsons escaped with slight injuries, while two persons on the seat in front of

Mr. Parson tells this story, which is copyrighted by the Topeka State Journal: The wreck occurred at 1.35 this morning, two miles west of Willard At least 30 persons were instantly killed, while several others were fatally, and a large number slightly injured. Two cars filled with passengers were demolished, both locomotives were destroy ed, and four carloads of stock torn to pieces, and dozens of dead animals strewn over the right of way. Both trains were running at a speed of from 15 to 25 miles an hour, and when the engines met they were welded together by the impact. The engineer and fireman on the freight escaped without injury by jumping. The fireman on the nger train was seriously injured,

but the engineer escaped. "It was in the third car of the pas senger train, the first coach having been preceded by a smoker and baggage car, that the greatest loss of life occurred The smoker, which was occupied by only two or three men, was overturned and pushed through the car behind it, which was overturned and pushed through the car behind it, which was crowded with

passengers, some standing on the aisle. "The first warning given the passengers in this car was when the sudden settling of the air brakes shut off the lights, leaving all in darkness. A moment later a mass of splintered wood and iron was crowded down upon them. No one was thrown out of his seat by the blow. Most of those in the forward end of the car were killed instantly. Thirty in the rear end of the coach, however, succeeded in escaping from that end of the ear, which was still unol structed. No one in the front half of the car escaped. They were crushed down between the seats by the smokers.

"When rescue was finally possible, only three living persons were taken out by the rescuers, who were compelled to chop holes in the side and through the floor and top of the coach to reach them. "Bonnie Martin, a girl 11 years of age, was pinned down between the two cars, the heavy stove resting on one foot. When she was taken out she addressed a doctor who was bending over her as papa.' The physician did not have the heart to tell her that her father and

mother had been killed. The child was

suffering with a broken ankle, where the stove fell on her, and severe scalp coutusions. She was put to sleep by a hypodermic injection to relieve the pain. 'After daylight the work of removing the bodies began. The engine of the wrecking train coupled on to the two cars a sleeper and chair car which were uninjured and started back to Topeka with the victims. At Topeka all the injured were hurried to hospitals. Some of the bodies were so badly crushed as to be unrecognizable. Not a wheel in the entire passenger train seemed to be off the track. The four cars immediately behind the engine of the freight train were crushed into kindling. Dead and

dying cattle littered the right of way, while others, uninjured, ran about adding to the confusion." The wreck, according to the passen ger conductor, was caused by the freight crew running off schedule. The passenger train had the right of way, he declares, and the freight train should have waited for it to pass at Maple Hill, six miles west of the scene of the collision.

The wreck occurred at a curve. The identified dead: C. A. Wright, Kansas City; James Griffin, Claremont, Mo.; W. S. Martin, Wm. Jackson, Fuller, a young girl, Blocktown, Ia.; Mrs. Henry Kaiser and child, Germany. The unidentified dead include four

girls, three boys, one man and four

THE PANAMA QUESTION.

United States Secretary of State Replies To Protest of the Colombian Government.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- General Reyes, the Colombian special envoy, has re-ceived the answer of the Washington government to his note, charging the United States with violation of the treaty of 1848. The answer, which was prepared by Secretary of State Hay, tho expressing the wishes of the United States government to deal justly with Colombia, is an emphatic refusal to repen the Panama question. Prior to the receipt of the reply, General Reyes wrote of the state department requesting that the correspondence be transmitted to the senate for its consideration. Pending an answer to this request, the correspon

dence will not be published. When the senate convened to-day Mr Morgan took the floor to answer speech of Mr. Lodge made on Tuesday, on Mr. Morgan's resolution declaring "that neitner the President or the senate has power to declare war against any foreign power without the consent of congress." He said the President was not justified in making facts to give him the right to recognize a government best suited to his purpose.

WARNING TO IMMIGRANTS.

Those Without Means or Prospects o Immediate Work Should Not Go to South Africa.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Sir Percy Sanderson, the British consul-general, gave out the following to-day: "Information has been received to the

effect that the government of Cape Colony desire, owing to the present condition of trade in the colony and throughout South Africa, to discourage the fur immigration of persons without ample means or prospects of immediate employment. Numbers of skilled artisans and others have been thrown out of work, and fresh arrivals increase the difficulty.'

"BURYING THE HATCHET." on the wrecked | Report That the Duke of Devonshire and

> Lord Rosebery Will Amalgamate Interests. London, Jan. 7 .- The impending return

latter. The train was composed of a October 5th last resigned the office of eral party, is announced by the Pall Mall Gazette. The paper understands that Tokeka state journal, who was on the wrecked train, arrived in Topeka at 8 to "bury the political hatchet" and amalgamate their interests.

CRUISER'S BOILER EXPLODES. Forty-Three Men Killed or Injured or

Wallaroo While on Way to Hobart. Sydney, Jan. 7.-It developed to-day Australian third class cruiser Wallaroo,

that the loss of life on board the British by the explosion of one of her boilers while on her way from here to Hobart, was not so great as at first reported. The number of men killed or injured totals The first reports said 43 had been

killed.

THE VANCOUVER MURDER. Fugitive Jap Located at Seattle, Where

He made Daring Escape. Vancouver, Jan. 7.-Police Detective Mulhorn to-day returned from Seattle where he went to hunt for Tanaha, the alleged murderer of a Jap here. It turned out that the fugitive is none other than Gondo, a Japanese outlaw, who had been run out of Seattle several times He was exiled from Japan. Gondo was

must be set against the baby's laughter. Chronic invalidism is a high price to pay for the painful joy of maternity, yet it is at such a cost that many a woman becomes a mother. Such a price is too



much because it is more than nature asks. By the use of Favorite Preternity is made practically ainless, and a quick convales ence is assured in almost every case. "I am pleased to give my testi-mony and wish I could find words

writes Mrs. Wesley Gry, of Kemptville, Ont., Box 6. "For eight years after my little boy was born I suffered with female weakness, also soreness in ovaries, especially on my right side, and pain in back. Was so miserable somethines did not know what I was going to do. Tried several doctors but derived no benefit until I began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Had only used four bottles, also some of Dr. Pierce's Antiseptic and Healing Suppositorles, when I felt like another person. I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all my friends, If anyone wishes to write me I will gladly answer."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription com-

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

THEATRE CURTAIN

DURING PREVIOUS FIRE

The Panic Might Have Been Averted-Warnings Which Were Unheeded by Management.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- As a result of the Iroquois theatre fire and panic, in which 590 persons lost their lives, Building Commissioner Williams tonight issued an order closing all the ublic halls, dance, halls and similar places of public assemblage until an in-spection has shown that they are complying with all provisions of the build-ing ordinance. This leaves Chicago churches and lodge halls alone open for public gatherings.

It was pointed out to the building issioners to-day as indicating that the Iroquois theatre was opened prematurely, that \$10,000 bonds filed by the Fuller Construction Company to insure the city against damage to the frontage in txeavation had not yet been redeem-

The police to-day arrested Geoorge M. Dusenberry, chief usher of the theatre, on a charge of manslaughter. He is held to furnish evidence on the statenents made by many people in the theatre that the ushers closed the doors and for a time refused to allow people Many belated funerals of victims of

the Iroquois theatre fire took place to-day. The public schools were closed as a tribute to 37 dead teachers, for whom nemorial services were held.

Coroner Traeger has received informa-

n that more than half of the stage ands were in a saloon near the stage door drinking beer when the fire was iscovered. It has been learned that the stage door opened in, and not out, as the city ordinances require, and that it of the Duke of Devonshire, who on October 5th last resigned the office of lord president of the council, to the Libosed and covered with heavily bolted mother.

atres, by order of Mayor Harrison, has caused a paralysis of business in many

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 5.-A special grand jury may be called to investigate the responsibility for the Iroquois fire horror. The coroner's jury will inspect the ruins of the theatre during the day, after which the public prosecutor will be given an outline of the evidence to be pro-duced at the inquest. On the report of the assistant state attorney will haug the decision as to the summoning of the special grand jury.

Evidence showing grosser criminal gligence more than anything previous; developed was given under oath tolay in the fire department investigation. Joseph Douherty, who had charge of the curtains, swore that two weeks ago during a matinee performance there was a fire on the stage, and that when he attempted to lower the asbestos curtain it was stopped by the same obstruction that prevented its operation last Wednesday, the fatal afternoon. The curtain manager declares that he protested at that time, but no attention was paid to his warning. In his opinion, if the curtain had run down during the fatal matinee, the lives of many, if not all,5 the victims of the disaster might have been saved. It was only by the merest chance that a panic was averted as a

smoke was issuing from the cracks in the front door, and were denied admission. They declare that the doors were kept closed by ushers and attendants in the lobby for nearly five minutes after the fire was discovered on the stage. Foreman Jones, of the Fuller Contruction Company, is said by witnesses

o have smashed in the skylight of the theatre after the fire had been found. The Fuller Company has agreed to aid the fire department in every way possible by supplying witnesses. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- The special commit-

ee composed of the members of the city ouncil appointed last night to investigate the condition of the local theatres and to report upon what alterations are necessary to make them conform with the building ordinances, held its first meeting to-day. Ald. Johns, chairman of he committee, said to-night: "We will first revise the building ordinances, then we will visit the theatres and decide what alterations will be necessary to make the construction of the houses conform to the law. Of course the re going to prepare."

Late this afternoon the attorneys of the ire department caused the arrest of four employees of the Fuller Construcion Company, David Jones, a masonry oreman, and Angus McKay, Otto Rausch and John Kingston, ironworkers. It has been charged that Jones and his nen broke the skylights of the theatre after the fire in order to destroy possible evidence. It developed to-day, after the arrest of Jones and his men, that the skylights were blocked by scantlings and tied with wire to prevent their opening, and that neither of them had been open-

ed since the theatre was built. Jones was asked why he went to the

toof of the theatre, and replied that he had been told that the north wall had been cracked in the fire, and went to been cracked in the fire, and went to the shadely of t roof of the theatre, and replied that the stage," said Fire Inspector Monroe see if it was true. He declared he had | b loosened the skylights because he feared they might fall through and injure some"there would have been no loss of life ly on the stage.

answered the men went with him of the theatre." through curiosity. He admitted that the ironworkers helped him to open the skylights and worked with him about the roof for half an hour. Although he fire department investigation of any to the theatre.

When asked how he was going to exwhy he had taken three of their employees and kept them with him for practically an hour in order to satisfy his curiosity, Jones could make no satisployees of the Fuller Company, but men he had met on the street. He denied that he had used any tools in forcing open the skylights, but this statement was denied by George Mueller, who witnessed the breaking open of the skylights from an adjoining building overlooking the theatre. He testified that the sky-lights were not open during the fire.

Coroner Traeger said to-night that he s not a trial, but simply an inquiry to determine the facts of the fire as far as body, nor will it recommend the punishment of anybody. It will simply report on the facts as it has been able to gather nem, and the rest of the work will be left for the state's attorney if it is found there is anything for him to do."

Life insurance companies object to the statements of the coroner that no verdict will be rendered after the inquest, claiming that large sums of money in insurance on the lives of those who perished in the theatre fire depend for their payment on the verdict of the coroner's jury

The first damage suit against the pro-prietors of the Iroquois theatre and the of \$10,000 damages and is directed over the investigation with the state at-The closing down of the Chicago the-against the Iroquois Theatre Company, forney, and one of his assistants as his threes, by order of Mayor Harrison, has the city of Chicago and William B. legal representatives. It will require six Davis and Harry J. Powers, managers days for the jury to hear the testimony directions. It is estimated that 2,500 of the theatre. Miss Owens was a of the 200 witnesses. Technically, the persons will suffer. teacher in the Curtis public school.

The Locked Doors. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- "Make every possible effort to establish the identity of some minutes after her body persons who died in this corner." State out. He was able to the gravest questions that will confront the gravest questions that will confront the grand lury in fixing the criminal rethe gravest questions that will control the grand jury in fixing the criminal responsibility for deaths. It will not be sufficient for the purpose of a criminal prosecution for the coroner to show that the locked door was responsible for threy deaths, and if the responsibility for the deaths are in the locked door was responsible for threy deaths are in the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present that the present that the present the present that the present tha locked door is fixed. In order to sustain a prosecution for manslaughter, it will be door. The coroner has succeeded in gathcessary for the coroner to determine the identity of one or more of the individuals whose deaths the door caused.

The bodies of 556 victims of the Iro-

quois theatre fire have been buried, according to burial permits issued by the health department. Of the coroner's figures, which show that a total of 565 He was exiled from Japan. Gondo was located in a boarding house, which the police raided, but the Jap got out of the fire, both of the police department and the coroner, are still incomplete, and a sub-contractor of the Fuller Construction Co. According to the police, the measurement of the fire, both of the police are still incomplete, and on tally. On Thursday an official count of the dead in the various morgues of the testere, City Building Inspector Williams, Chief of Police O'Neill and his assistant, Schuetter, and Fire Chief Ald, McGuean, and J. J. Banfield were nominated to-day for the maybrarlty.

Badly Cosis Too Much

The closing of the theatres by order of the mayor, is causing a daily loss of the endeavored to open the west door. It was locked on the inside and he could up 34. tricts. It has also thrown a great many Chief of Police O'Neill and Corone restaurant employees out of

aster, in which whole families perished, again tampering with the Iroquois the and lines of legal descent were made so are in an effort to destroy evidence bear complicated as almost to defy tracing, ing on the recent fire. Directions were the Probate court faces a season of intricate litigation. The question of priority whatever to go about in the theatre without death of the fire victims is the issue out being accompanied by a policeman. on which many of the estates may be It was said that the fresh tampering conhung up in the courts for months and sisted largely in breaking locks of the years before they can be distributed. Probate Judge Cutting says that he anticipates that in hundreds of estates thi issue will have to be determined before

the estate can be adjudicated. That the stage management of the Iroquois theafre never gave orders to owners of theatres will do nothing until govern the employees in case of a blaze, they know just exactly what the amend- never instructed them as to opening or ed ordinances will demand of them, but closing ventilators, and never gave them they will be obliged to reconstruct their theatres to conform to the ordinances we day before Fire Inspector Fulkerson. Fulkerson. The witness was A. C. M. Hawes.

___ BLUNDERS AND NEGLECT. Inspector's Comments on Evidence

Given Regarding Chicago Theatre Fire. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- With the public and ress excluded, the city council's spe-

cial meeting for the revision of the or dinances governing theatres began t "The overwhelming mistake of the

Iroquois disaster was in the condition of the skylights and ventilators above een opened or the skylights not bee

"Why did you take the ironworkers with you to inspect a brick wall?" asked Attorney Fullerson, of the fire department. Jones was confused, but find partment. Jones was confused, but find the part of the builders and managers RUSSIAN SOLDIERS by fire, regardless of the asbestos cur-

said he went to the theatre of his own precautions taken to prevent loss of life accord and without orders from the Fuller Construction Company, he admitted failure to instruct employees in fighting he should have been on another building fire and failure even to provide suitable where he had been working at the time he had left that building and had gone statements were corroborated by the testimony of twenty employees of the theatre, none of whom had ever bee plain to the company that employed him told his duty in case of fire. Noonan admitted to-day that eleven of the the-atre exits were locked and bolted. Two of these exits leading to the front of the theatre on the ground floor were locked; factory reply. Pressed for an answer, three additional exits on the north side Jones said that the men were not em. of the ground floor were bited; three exits on the north side of the theatre from the first balcony were bolted, and three exits on the north side of the second balcony were bolted.

Wil. J. Davis testified that he had given no orders to place a fire alarm box in the theatre, that he had no direction to place a pump upon the stage beyond the fact that any apparatus the firemen wanted should be provided. He was almost ready for the inquest, which was commenced Thursday morning. "I whether the building had been finally accepted from the Fuller Construction accepted from the Fuller Construction." Company or not. He admitted that he never gave any instructions to anybody we can, The coroner's jury will not ater the theatre had received a final certificate before opening. Mr. Powers gave similar evidence.

Fifteen other witnesses said there never was a fire drill in the theatre, and one of the stage hands were ever informed as to the location of the ventilators. Two of the ushers declared that they rang in the first alarm of fire, and did not return to the theatre the next day. The stage hands said they all sought safety on hearing that the place was on fire.

Door Locked.

Chicago, Jan. 7.- The coroner's inques The action is for the recovery 565 names. Coroner Traeger presided Mary Edna Torney and 546 others.'

Deputy Coroner Buckley knew her and arrived on the scene of the fire a few minutes after her body had been carried locate the two Attorney Deneen has made this request policemen who had handled the body. of Coroner Tragear as they stood at the The check to her seat in the theatre was end of the blind gallery passage, where before a ocked exit more than thirty victims of the Iroquois disaster were found. In this request, repeated at every cumstances will be interpreted to apply point where bodies were found, State in general to the "546 others."

Attorney Deneen gave the key to one of Tor the task of fixing the responsibil-

deaths, even if the responsibility for the door cut off the escape of hundreds whose bodies were found against the barricaded ering this evidence

Mrs. B. K. Strong, of Chicago, and her niece Vera Strong, of Americus, Ga., died at the foot of the stairs. The story of their death before the locked exit has been told to the coroner by James M. Strong, son of the older vic The arrest of William J. Maher and these are unidentified. The records of a sub-contractor of the Fuller Construc-

of the fire he was in the vestibule of the Iroquis theatre when the fire broke out.

work, and Traeger this afternoon issued orders to n many places it was stated that more | policemen to take into custody a reprehelp would be laid off if the theatres re- sentative of the Transfer Company, of mained closed. Even the streets seem deserted after nightfall, and the traction companies feel the decrease of business.

As a result of the Iroquois theatre discorder and the chief of police have received information that persons were

TO CHECK DISEASE.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.-Three French medical experts in the service of the French government have departed for Tahiti, where they will endeavor to check the ravages of disease among the natives. The medical experts include delay will Dr. H. Louvan, Dr. F. Cassiu and Dr. Russia. These men are authorities on leprosy and other tropical diseases, and have been sent out to the French possessions in the South Seas because of the increase in mortality among the natives of late.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Dis infectant Sos Powder dusted in the bath softens th

EN ROUTE TO KOREA

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7, 5.20 p.m.—The Russian officials were invisible to-day owing to it being the Russian Christmas Reply From Czar's Ministers Will Be Considered at Urgency Meeting of holidays. The situation appears to be unchanged. Diplomats to-day reiterated that war with Japan was not likely. The Mikado's Cabinet.

London, Jan. 6.-(9.26 p. m.)-A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Tokio says: "All the Russian warships recently at Vladivostock three additional exits on the north side are reported to have sailed, probably for Port Arthur. Russia's reply has not yet been received by Japan. There is a strong, widespread tendency to doubt the fused transportation to Seoul over the reports of the alleged conciliatory character of the reply."

To Prevent Landing. Paris, Jan. 6.-The St. Petersburg has received a dispatch from Tol rrespondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald cables as follows: There is almost no hope of a peaceful the Japanese minister yesterday. olution and the public is expecting news of a battle resulting from the landing of Japanese troops in Korea. A bat- ment of the departure of M. Rezobrazoff talion was sent from Vladivostock to (who has been classed as the power be hind the scenes in the Russo-Japanese prevent the Japanese from landing.". negotiations) for Switzerland may be The correspondent says it is alleged that Japan is negotiating with Buenos fluence of the Russian war party i

Ayres for four other Argentine warships. waning. This view is strengthened the failure to hold any meeting of the Shadowing Cruisers. London, Jan. 7 .- The Daily Mail's meeting is considered unlikely while the correspondent at St. Petersburg says that the news is confirmed that the question of war or peace is in the bal-Second Rifle Regiment has already left

fact that the crown council was called Mukden for Korea to protect Russian January 3rd and January 5th as being nterests there. a favorable sign. The correspondent of the Daily Mail Paris, Jan. 7.-6.45 p.m.-Official and learned that the Russian squadron at terta has been instructed to shadow liplomatic circles here claim to be without information regarding the contents Japan's new cruisers, and is in readiness

to attack then in the event of war be- of the Russian reply to Japan, but the ing declared. There are two indications this morning are but slight hopes of a peaceful exit that nothing definite has developed in the position in which Russia and the Far Eastern crisis, and that nothing Japan find themselves. s likely to develop until the end of the

The first, according to the Tokio cor respondent of the Daily Telegraph, is that an urgency meeting of the Japanese cabinet has been called for to-day, and he second is that the members of the British cabinet have been notified to assemble on Saturday. The meeting of he Japanese cabinet has almost certainy been called for the purpose of considering the reply of Russia to the last Japanese note, and it is equally certain that the meeting of the British cabinet will be for the purpose of discussing the attitude of Great Britain in the event of the Russian reply proving unsatisfac-

settled district. Instead of co with the demand to hold up their hands, Editorials in this morning's papers are he car men showed fight. almost unanimous in admitting that if war should be confined to Russia and Japan, Great Britain cannot pos Japan crushed and in the event Japanese suffering a severe naval defeat, Great Britain would be compelled to go her assistance.

The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph still expresses the belief that the Russian reply will not prove satis-The Standard's Tokio correspondent

says that the Russian warships which until recently were in Korean waters. are returning hastily to Port Arthur. persons lost their lives fir the fire, only Geo. Nagel is in connection with the investigation. The men were employed by was resolved from an authoritative was resolved from an authoritative was resolved from an authoritative The Reyne Russe says that at the moment of going to press the following

ceived advices favorable to a peaceful the terrific force. Many windows were settlement. This led to an improvement

Considering Reply.

silent concerning the terms of the Rus-A high authority here, however, says the reply is unsatisfactory to Japan, Marcell, of the Bank of Highlands, Kanespecially in its features bearing upon sas, charged with forgery, was arrested he question of Korea. He said that the last night. Russian government in its communica- Marcell has been a speculator on the tion expresses a desire for a peaceful Chicago Board of Trade. settlement of the matters in dispute. Japan has taken the reply under co eration, and if convinced that Russia's protestations are honest and that there a chance for peace, she will continue the negotiations. At the same time the Britt have agreed to fight in this city nistry is unqualifiedly opposed to a next February. They will weigh in at 130 pounds. The fight will probably be

long delay. It is becoming apparent that Japan under the auspices of the Yosemite Club. would resent any intervention upon the part of any of the outside powers in the extremity of a crisis. It is thought possible here that the United States might intervene. Such intervention upon the part of the United States, the Japanese say, would be unjust, and only create

Minister Interviewed. London, Jan. 7 .- No further news from the Far East has been received this morning at the Japanese legation here. The Japanese minister, Baron Hayashi, says he fails to see how the Japanse railroad could refuse to transport Russian troops from Chemulpo to Seoul, JOHNSON-GRANT—At Vancouver, on Jan. as reported, nor if it did, what object the Capt. Bernard Johnson and Miss water at the same time that it disinfects a | would begained, for the Russians could

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easily go to Seoul on foot.

In an interview, published to-day, the Baron makes an interesting reference to the report from St. Petersburg that peace is likely to be settled by the Russian Christmas. The minister said:

"That implies that Japan will give her reply much quicker than the Czar's gov-Walter Urquhart, aged 79 years. easily go to Seoul on foot.

ent has been able to do. I notice that when it is Russia's turn to reply, the Russian and some European papers are very pacific, but directly it devolves on Japan to answer their tone suddenly beomes pessimistic." This is very signi

Consols to-day touched 86 13-16, other low water mark. The Rothschilds say this appears to be entirely due apprehension of war between Russia and Japan, and not to fear that Great Britain will be involved in the fighting. Diplomats Hopeful.

people are apathetic, the merch

alone showing uneasiness. The unofficial

world would welcome any peaceful solu

tion. The crisis occasions little public

Marched Overland.

Washington, Jan. 7.-United States

Minister Allen at Seoul, Korea, has

cabled the state department, under to-

day's date, that the Russian marines

who were landed at Chemulpo were re

Japanese railway, have reached the

Delivered Reply Yesterday,

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.-The war office

ing that Baron de Rosen, the Russian

On the Wane.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—The announce-

construed as an indication that the

Paris Pessimistic

SHOT BY HOLD-UP MAN.

Motorman Killed and Conductor Fatally

Wounded When They Showed

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 7 .- John

Gleason, motorman on a Consolidated

street railway car, was shot and instant-

killed, and Thomas Brighton, the con-

uctor on the same car, was fafally shot

cy a masked highwayman, who was at-

empting to rob them. The assailant

scaped without obtaining any booty.

The shooting took place in a sparsely

Fight.

The diplomats also regard the

committee on the Far East.

ter, presented Russia's

capital, marching overland.

J. B. HOBSON SEES FIELD FOR

He Will Transfer His Intere Measure From Califor British Columbia

HAS GREAT FAIR

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As previously recorded in the company propose to season the putting in of a s providing of a permanent independent of that obt of dams which conserved cipitation. This latter work an expenditure of about \$25 completed it will work in the gold production of ed Cariboo Hydraulic M Mr. Hobson will le earlier than usual this uperintendent this work erefore, take up his burn, the beautiful he ourchased by him last y California is to be m his family before he goe the spring so that his s will be much shorter tha This trip to California dvertisement to British C for the purpose of estable doubt this faith in the re ish Columbia. He will vis with the object of disposit ments which he has there.

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might well take a lesson Mr. Hobson will leave

Missionary and Twenty-The Drowned in the Congo

ary, whose name is not twenty-three natives were

Official of Havrehill, Mass.

With Larceny of \$43,000

Havrehill, Mass., Jan. 7.-Jo

city treasurer, was arrested charged with larceny of \$43,

from the city. The sinking

sioners discovered the shortag at once summoned the treasu

said, admitted that he ha

bonds in stock transactions

placed under arrest. He is

many circles in this city.

Orders at Kishineff and H

Berlin, Jan. 7.-The Russia

the interior has made himse responsible to the Czar for t

of fanatical outbreaks again at Kishineff or elsewhere du

days, according to a private

celved here from St. Peters'

National Zeitung. He has is hensive precautionary orders.

Ladysmith, Jan. 6.-T. Erb, of

has recently brought into Lac exceedingly fine specimens of

per ore. The samples, which

from a claim situated about

from Ladysmith, were greatly

those who understood their

authorities predict a splendi

About 190 tons of ore were

LADYSMITH NEW

Antwerp, Jan. 7.—The mis Lapsey capsized recently op mouth, on the Congo river.

CITY TREASURER ARI

shortly

land available for that purp settlement of the Northwe

ment given to bring in medevelop these latent source

CONDITIONS IN AUSTRALIA. Preferential Trade the Most Important Question Before the People.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 7.-Mr. D. H. Ross, Canada's commercial agent, writing from Melbourne, Australia, says the bond of imperial feeling is indeed strong. A phenomenal harvest means renewed yancy in imports, and preferential trade looms largely on the Australian political position. He asks that Canadian firms doing business in Aus send their catalogues to him. In this way he will be able to quote prices.

also smashed at Penzance.

ALLEGED FORGERY

Tokio Jan. 7.—The government is Cashier Taken Into Custody, and Bank.

Has Closed Its Doors. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 7.-Cashier J. E.

MEET NEXT MONTH. treasurer and collector of taxe TO PREVENT OUTBR San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- Wm. Rothwell ("Young Corbett") and James E. Russian Minister Has Issued

INDIRECT ANSWER rem-"Do you believe that suicide is a sin?"
Miss Caustic—"Well, in your case I think
It would be permissible."

BORN. Russia, would be advantageous to BIRD—On the 4th inst., at 24 Henry street, the wife of A. H. A. Bird, of a son. WELCH-On Jan. 7th, at 3 Jubilee avenue, the wife of H. H. Welch, of a daughter. LAW-At Vancouver, on Jan. 4th, the wife of Charles F. Law, of a son.

MARRIED. PHILPOTT-SAVAGE-At Westham Island, on Dec. 30th, by the Rev. Thos. Oswald, Wilfred Philpott and Maggie J. Savage. 4th, Capt. Bernard Joh Flora Macdonald Grant.

WATSON-NICHOL—At Kamloops, on Jan.
1st. by Rev. Father Michel, Robinson
Watson and Mrs, Mary Josephin
Nichol.

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the Me special dispatch from T

day's date, after recording the Russian reply, adds: not said its last word ar