

HARRIMAN CROWD MAKES MILLIONS

Shareholders of the Union Pacific Railway Are Bled to a Finish.

PAY \$175 FOR ITS STOCK

"Wall Street Wizard's" Illness Prevents Sensational Disclosure by Interstate Commerce Commission Now Making Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—The illness of E. H. Harriman prevented a sensational disclosure last week by the Interstate Commerce Commission of how the Union Pacific Railroad stockholders paid \$175 a share for about 280,000 shares of Illinois Central.

It was said that most of this stock was accumulated by Harriman and his friends at prices ranging from \$20 to \$150, and that the several syndicates interested cleared largely in excess of \$100,000 by the deal.

What was more to the point was the assertion that examination of Harriman, Frick, Wilcox and Valentine, the Union Pacific board of directors, would show that perhaps more than 100,000 shares of Illinois Central were acquired by individuals on the credit, not the cash, of the Union Pacific.

and then sold to the railroad at \$175. The purchases were made in a period covering more than a year in lots of 250, 500 and 1,000 shares, and finally when all possible accumulation of Illinois Central stock had been made without driving the price skyward.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been informed that long before this action by the Union Pacific directors, Harriman and his friends who were in the proposed deal—in fact as far back as 1904, when the stock was at \$125—began the purchase of Illinois Central.

It is alleged that the railroad securities company was formed in New Jersey for no other purpose, and that it acquired large blocks of Illinois Central in 18 months before last August at prices ranging from \$125 to \$150. Harriman owned a majority of this stock or held it in his name for the Rogers-Sullivan-Frick syndicate, and then got his Union Pacific directors to purchase it at a profit of several millions.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will go thoroughly into this new feature of railroad finance in the next few weeks, and it will be disclosed that directors of the Union Pacific made enormous profits by voting in the board of directors to sell their own stock to the corporation at the fixed price of \$175.

BOMBTHROWER IDENTIFIED
Philadelphia Police Say He Was Rollo Steele, of Garner, Ia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—With the finding today of the personal effects of the man who threw the bomb in the Fourth Street National Bank yesterday, killing Cashier McLean and himself, there is little doubt left in the minds of the police officials that he was Rollo Steele of Garner, Iowa.

The bombthrower slept Friday night at the Grant house, a hostelry on the outskirts of the town, and, according to the police, was a man of respectable working people. He registered as J. R. Steele, of New York, and carried a grip which he refused to open when the police officers came to the room for him.

When detectives searched the room today they found several yards of slow matches, together with a number of tools and some clothing. There was a suit bearing the tag of a Chinese clothing house and a pair of overalls marked with the name of a Lynchburg, Va., merchant.

A. R. Steele, the brother of the man who was in Chicago and Lynchburg, the police say there is little doubt as to the bombthrower's identity.

It is probable that none of those hurt by the explosion were actually killed. Crump, the negro bodyguard of President Richard H. Rushton of the institution, who is the most seriously injured, was today reported to be in a fair way to recovery. He was taken to the hospital by a private car.

Crump, the negro bodyguard of President Richard H. Rushton of the institution, who is the most seriously injured, was today reported to be in a fair way to recovery. He was taken to the hospital by a private car.

Crump, the negro bodyguard of President Richard H. Rushton of the institution, who is the most seriously injured, was today reported to be in a fair way to recovery. He was taken to the hospital by a private car.

Crump, the negro bodyguard of President Richard H. Rushton of the institution, who is the most seriously injured, was today reported to be in a fair way to recovery. He was taken to the hospital by a private car.

Crump, the negro bodyguard of President Richard H. Rushton of the institution, who is the most seriously injured, was today reported to be in a fair way to recovery. He was taken to the hospital by a private car.

Crump, the negro bodyguard of President Richard H. Rushton of the institution, who is the most seriously injured, was today reported to be in a fair way to recovery. He was taken to the hospital by a private car.

Crump, the negro bodyguard of President Richard H. Rushton of the institution, who is the most seriously injured, was today reported to be in a fair way to recovery. He was taken to the hospital by a private car.

Crump, the negro bodyguard of President Richard H. Rushton of the institution, who is the most seriously injured, was today reported to be in a fair way to recovery. He was taken to the hospital by a private car.

pacify her they said that her sister had been wounded and that she was also in the hospital. Then she demanded that she be taken to her sister.

"Where is Emma?" she screamed repeatedly. "Take me to her. I want to see her and know that she is alive."

She was told that her husband had killed himself and while she appeared to understand she did not express any regret and not once mentioned his name. Her only thought was for her sister. The strongest opiates were given her, but she continued to rave all night. The attendants at the hospital doubt if they have ever had a patient who labored under a greater mental strain and tension than she but hope that her mind will not be permanently affected. It may be several days before she will be in a condition to hear that her sister is dead.

Mother Learns of Son's Death.

A heartrending scene was enacted when Mrs. J. H. McBride, the mother of the dead man, was told of the tragedy. Accompanied by her husband she returned home after having been to a matinee.

"Where is Fred?" she cheerfully inquired as she entered the house, her face beaming as she thought of the enjoyable time she had spent with her son.

Several of the neighbors were present and from the pained expression of their faces she began to realize that something terrible had happened.

"Where is Fred?" she this time demanded. "Oh, where is my boy?" she fairly screamed. "I must see him at once."

"He is at the undertaker's," was the reply. She started to fall, but was caught, and sobbed so terribly that she could hardly breathe. She kept calling for her son. On the mantelpiece was his picture, which she caught between her hands and covered it with kisses.

"Oh, where is my boy?" she once again cried out, afterwards asking questions until the whole of the story was imparted to her.

TOUCHING PLEA FOR DOGS
CHICAGO WOMAN REACHES HEART OF MAYOR DUNNE.

Vivisection Ordinance Passed in the Interest of Medical Scientists Will Be Vetoed Today.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Prompted by a remarkable appeal by Mrs. Theodore Dunne, widow of the famous Chicago leader, and by members of the Anti-Cruelty Society, Mayor Dunne tomorrow will veto the vivisection ordinance passed by the City Council turning over dogs caught by the poundmaster to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

The ordinance, which was passed last week, and which will be vetoed today, provides that the city shall turn over to college professors for demonstrations to students in an effort to dispense with the use of animals.

FIREMEN'S STRIKE COMES TO AN END

Basis of Settlement Agreed to Between the Firemen and Engineers.

RETURN TO WORK TODAY

Matter of Firemen's Seniority Standing Not Fully Solved, but Agreement Has Been Reached by Both Sides of Controversy.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 6.—The strike of the firemen on the Southern Pacific is at an end. The men are to go back to work tomorrow at noon. The basis of settlement was reached tonight during a conference between Vice-Grandmaster Shaw, of the firemen, and Vice-Grandmaster Willis, of the engineers.

The railway officials had no part in the final conclusion of the trouble. The principal contention of the firemen was with regard to the strike, it was declared, covered the right of jurisdiction over the switch engineers. In other words, the firemen's organization demanded that a fireman's seniority as engineer date from the time he became a fireman.

The firemen's date their seniority from the time they become an engineer. In the contract with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers the company gives jurisdiction over engineers to that brotherhood, and the company could make no move in the matter. The engineers' brotherhood, faced with the proposition of protecting those engineers who had taken the places of strikers. To all purposes, these engineers who had gone on a strike had lost their seniority to those who had remained at work.

The officials of the firemen's brotherhood having receded from the demands they made when the strike was declared, or the demands on which the strike was declared, it was a very delicate problem to be solved and it is not fully solved as yet, but has been left to the general committee of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to solve.

It was learned tonight that the agreement covering this basis of settlement had been signed by the officials of the two brotherhoods, and the firemen will return to work tomorrow morning pending the solution of their seniority by the committee of locomotive engineers.

Mr. Shaw, of the firemen's organization, stated that the strike had been reached and denied that any document had been signed. He said: "Present indications favor an amicable settlement tomorrow for the engineers, firemen and the company, and I hope nothing will be injected into the proceedings to prevent a settlement on these terms."

Notwithstanding the statement of Mr. Shaw, it can be stated that a basis of settlement has been reached, and that he has receded from his position when the strike was declared as to the control of engineers, and the company, and by leaving it to a committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers just what the status of the striking engineers will be on the seniority lists.

MAKE TERMS KNOWN TODAY
Commissioner Clark Instrumental in Securing Agreement.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—At a meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, held at 1727 Madison street, last night, by Interstate Commerce Commissioner B. E. Clark tonight, terms of settlement of the firemen's strike on the Southern Pacific line in Texas were practically decided. The terms, it is believed, will be made known tomorrow.

Mr. Clark, before his appointment to the commission, was head of the Order of Railway Men, and he has been instrumental in his efforts to end the controversy resulting from his personal desire to see the strike called off.

PREPARES FOR ROAD STRIKE
Oregon Short Line Holding Men in Readiness at \$1.25 a Day.

POCATELLO, Ida., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—In preparation for what is believed to be an inevitable strike of the railroad firemen, Master Mechanic Carrick, of the Oregon Short Line, has issued a call for able-bodied men, experienced or inexperienced, who are willing to be paid \$1.25 per day while waiting for service, with the understanding that they report at his office each day and hold themselves in readiness to go to work at any time.

Among local firemen it is generally understood that the pending strike will come to a head tomorrow.

PEASANT LEADER IS DEAD
Stephen Vassilivitch Annikin Was Founder of the Group of Toli.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.—The death is reported in the Province of Kiev, after a long illness, of Stephen Vassilivitch Annikin, the foremost leader of the peasants, founder of the group of toll and ex-members of the house of parliament.

The Novoe Vremya voices its sincere sorrow at the loss of this self-made man, who wielded the power of his intellect among the peasants. Annikin was born a peasant in 1864. He became a school teacher and was one of the prisoners in the revolutionary propaganda among the peasants. For this he suffered long terms of imprisonment and exile, which undid him his health.

Star and Wife Send Wreaths.
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.—The funeral of Major General V. G. Leuzin, a member of Police of St. Petersburg, who was assassinated last Tuesday, was held today. The Emperor and Empress sent wreaths. Delegates from the League of Russian people, which is actively combating the revolution, participated in the exercises.

MAY WED IN ENGLAND
But W. E. Corey and Miss Gilman Have Not Announced Plans.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Whether W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, will marry Miss Gilman, the American sister, before he returns to the United States, cannot be ascertained definitely. When Mr. Corey arrived here a week ago it was understood that the wedding would not take place during his present trip, and as late as last Wednesday Miss Gilman told intimate friends that the wedding of the two persons had not been fixed.

If these plans have been changed the wedding probably will take place in England in order to obviate the vexatious formality of the French law. Mr. Corey has taken no special pains to hide his movement or to conceal the fact of his engagement to Miss Gilman. She and Mr. Corey, accompanied by Corey's mother, take daily automobile rides.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

After the return to the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, the latter Miss Gilman's sister, who chaperoned her during her tour of the continent, Miss Gilman and her mother lived in a villa at St. Cloud, often motoring into Paris. Miss Gilman's sister several months ago married Albert Thomas, son of a clerk in a Paris real estate establishment. Mr. Corey has given Mr. Thomas employment with the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

CITIES IN DARKNESS

Breaking of Aurora Dam Renders Light Plant Useless.

WILLAMETTE STILL RISING

Immense Volume of Water Thundering Over Oregon City Falls Furnishes Terrifying Spectacle.

Locks Still Closed.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—The big dam at the millpond, where water is stored to develop power for the Aurora Electric Light Company's plant, has gone out and the towns of Aurora, Barlow, Canby and Hubbard are in darkness.

The flooding river rose seven feet in one hour Friday morning, and 40 men who were working for the Home Telephone Company were compelled to abandon their work and leave the city. The Aurora Electric Light Company's plant, which has been damaged, is flooded.

Water this morning extinguished the furnace fires in the basement of the First Baptist Church and the congregation there were no services, the congregation and Sunday school going home or to other churches.

A huge wheel of water over the falls this morning and drifted down the river. The wood was partially painted and may have come from Wilsonville, where bridge construction work is going forward. Around the spectacle of rushing waters in the falls, the electric cars of the W. C. Co. have been stopped at the foot of the falls, and the line of the Southern Pacific tracks is inundated.

Contrary to expectations, the Willamette River above and below the falls has raised a trifle in the past 24 hours. The upper river registered at 12.5 feet tonight, an increase of 4 of a foot in 24 hours, and is still coming up slowly. The locks will probably remain closed to navigation until Wednesday at least, as the water must subside 1.5 feet from the present mark before the gates can be opened.

The lower river registered 2.5 feet tonight, and while the speaker was in the day, but has commenced to fall and is expected to go down rapidly tomorrow. The weather is freezing and under such conditions the fall will be very rapid in all streams. The Clackamas and other side streams have been falling fast.

COLD SNAP IN CALIFORNIA
Weather Bureau Warns Orange-Growers to Expect Frost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Unusually cold weather is prevailing over Northern California and snow is visible today on the hills surrounding San Francisco Bay and over the upper end of Santa Clara Valley. In this city a cold rain fell this afternoon and tonight the temperature has fallen to the freezing point.

The weather bureau has sent warnings to orange-growers to expect a frost. On the summit of Mount Hamilton the snow is reported to be five feet deep. Snow has fallen in the Sacramento Valley. A cold rain fell in the San Joaquin Valley.

River Reaches 21 Feet at Salem.
SALEM, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—The water in the Willamette reached the highest stage at noon today when it registered a little over 21 feet. The water began receding this afternoon. The age has been done by the river but a little damage was done to bridges by swollen creeks. The thermometer registers 23 degrees tonight.

TO COMPLETE COURTHOUSE
Final Contract Awarded at Astoria to Seattle Firm.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—At this afternoon's session of the County Court a contract to complete the construction of the proposed new Courthouse for the sum of \$89,599 was awarded to Heston & Douglas, of Seattle, in accordance with the terms of the contract made on December 15, 1906. The contractors are to furnish a bond in the sum of \$50,000, and the work is to be completed on or before December 1, 1907. The contract awarded today is for the construction, complete, with the exception of the installation of the heating plant, a contract for which will be awarded to J. A. Montgomery for \$21,000. As the county has already expended about \$75,000 on the foundation and basement and for material for the superstructure, the total cost of the structure will be in the neighborhood of \$175,000, or nearly \$30,000 more than it would have been under the original contract made two years ago, and which was declared void by the Supreme Court, because the county was incurring an indebtedness of over \$50,000, in conflict with the provision of the state constitution. This year the court has levied a special tax of 1.5 mills, which will raise sufficient money to pay for the completion of the building.

High Prices for Land Options.
HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Numerous options were given today on East Side property supposed to be used for the purpose of building a new bridge entering this city. The prices range from \$500 to \$5,000. Others will not give an option and have placed fabulous prices on their holdings.