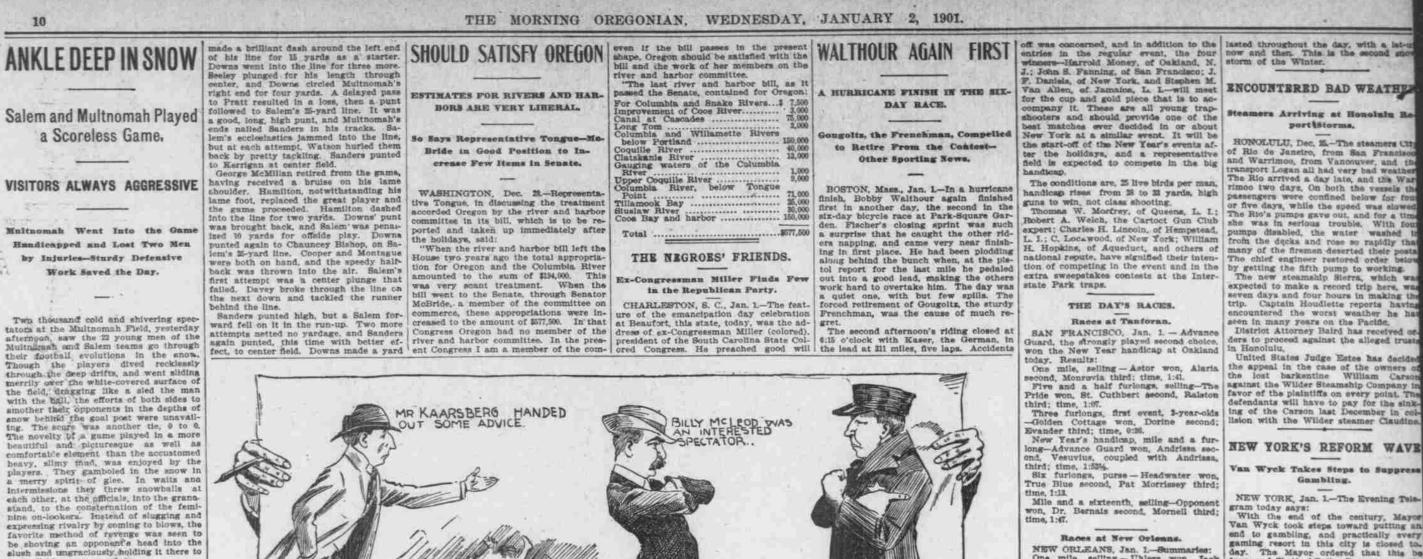
10



" LOOK OUT

FOR THAT MUSCLE," SAID THE

MIGHTY SERGEANT

MOORE.

"INTHE MIDST

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Summaries: One mile, seiling – Uhlers won, Jack Martin second, Nearest third; time, 1:53. Six furiongs, handleap – W. J. Debos

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The Evening Tele-gram today says: With the end of the century, Mayor Van Wyck took steps toward putting an end to gambling, and practically every gaming resort in this city is closed to. day. The Mayor ordered that this be done, and Cheif of Police Devery promptly obeyed the mandate. He issued instruc-tions to his Captains last night and the keepers of the various satabilahments were given the tip that this time there was to be "no fooling." The term of office of Police Commis-sioner Heas expired at noon today. Mayor Van Wyck, however, has given assurance Van Wyck, however, has given assurance to the friends of Mr. Hess that he will continue a member of the present board at least for the time being. This reten-

Dead Letters.

Washington Star.

tion of Commissioner Heas is understood to be equivalent to an announcement from Mayor Van Wyck that he will not inter-fere to hring about the retirement of Chief of Police Devery.

12. 11

NEW YORK, Jan, 1.-Compliments of the new century were extended to Sir Thomas Linton by the New York Press Club today. In reply, Sir Thomas reiter-ated the good fellowship shown. The cablegram sent by the club to Sir Thomas read: read:

and that the people to whom letters are aent are indifferent in taking precautions to insure delivery. During the year no less than 7.532.128 pieces of mail matter were received at the Dead Letter Office, ica's curd is bound to go this time; the about the same percentage in the ordinary best of friends must part." unclaimed letters, which reached a total

STONECUTTERS' LAW.

tive.

Hidden Under Blanket of Snow

SEATTLE, Jan. L-The Puget Sound

ntry is hidden under a blanket of snow

The Salem tigers played on the offen-sive the whole gime, and had the strong-er team, but could not score. The climax of the contest came at the end of the second half. A punt straight up in the nir gave Salem the ball on Multhomah's Byyard line. An offside play by Multho-mah advanced the visitors 10 yards nearer and within striking distance of their op-ponents' goal. The Salem players jumped inter shear transversi to but their backs into place prepured to huri their backs into the Multaonah line. Chauncey Bish-op, essily the star ground-gainer of the day, was given the ball. Straight through the line he went crashing, shoved along by all the force of the Salem backs. For the second time he took the ball, and when the exhausted Multhomah players me, the ball was on their 10-yard line. Twice again the Salem backs, the two Bishops and Sanders, charged, only to be thrown down with small gains by the Multhomah line, commencing to stiffen in desperate registance.

elush and ungraciously holding it incre to cool off his angry passions. But for the cold, the sight would have been greatly enjoyed. The snow-covered field gave the suggestion of softness, and there was no shuddering or shrinking when a toppling mass of players fell in the feathery substance. From the grand-stand or the terraces, the scene gave the exception that a crowd of

spectator the impression that a crowd of

spectator the impression that a crown of schoolboys were engaged in rolling each other in the snow, while accasionally, to start their blood to tingling, they would sprint up and down the field when one of their number gave a football a long kick into the air. The Salem tigers played on the offen-tive the whole sime and had the strong-

On the third and decisive play, the Sa-tem team was seen to start with terrific force, before one worn-out Multnomah had been resuscitated, and before man had been resuscitated, and before the referee had given his signal, Clarence Bishop darted through the red-jerseyed line, and before he was downed was with-in a yard of the goal-line. How the Sa-tem rooters shouted! But when Referes Mitchell was seen calling back the play, their shouts of exuitation were taken up and surpassed in joy and volume by the Multinomah sympathluers, restored once more to hope. With the ball on the eight-yard line, Chauncey Bishop was given the all for a straight buck through Jerry gathering up its strength to boot the ball out of danger, when the welcome call of time ended the fourth successive scoreless game on Multhomah Field. The contest for the football championahip of the state was a drawn battle. The football championahip of the state marches down the field. Frait and Downs alternated for good gains, and the root-fensive work of Downs and one brilliant the ball. A nunt was needed and uss need the game. Taking the ball for the first play after Salem had been held up on clear field, then slipped in the snow and moletely der oll Inturies oralized the line-up. After the first few plays, McMillan smashed his collar-bone stapping the flerce plunges of the Bishops and Sanders. Hamilton took his place and played a gritty game. At the close of the first half Kerrigan broke a bone in his foot, and the loss of their plucky arterback further weakened the team's olay. Hamilton went in at guarter; Da-wy was shifted to halfback; Watson took Davey's place at guard; and Keller, the substitute went in at center. Multnomah consequently played almost entirely on the defendive, save for a few brilling yard-gaining attacks in which Down-gained more laurels. Feethhelmer, Rusk and Davey fild some effective line-buck-ing, and Seeley was used to telling effect in the guarda-back play. But the team lacked coherency, and could not make consistent gains. Downs' punting was at times brilliant, and a source of gains for his team. On the defensive, Downs did his great work, hipping a dangerous false substitute, went in at center, Multhomah his great work, hipping a dangerous fake play in the bud The Multnomah line, although strengthened by Cooper and See-bey, was weak but at critical times held like a stone wall. Jerry Rusk and Captain Pratt bore the brunt of the attacks, and did yooman work on the defense. The whole Salem team played like tr-gers. Sanders, Bruce and the two Bishops plunged and ripped through the Multops plunged and ripped through the Mult-nomab line, keeping the ball most of the time in foreign territory. Both Bishops made good runs. In the line Jarvis, Judd, Reed and Young were the greatest sources of the team's strength. Captain Ollinger, at end, was in every play, and was soldom rounded. At the opening of the game and all the way theorem there were discussed ay through, there were disgraceful rangles. The first equabile was raised r Salem over the duties of the officials. way. The question was whether "the referce and umpire should go it alone," as advo-cated by Salem, or should co-operate on-certain disputed points, as clearly set forth in the rules. The officials-Profes-sor Wann, of Monmouth, as umpire, and W. E. Mitchell, a Columbia graduate-were finally given power to run the game as they saw fit. This they did, though humpered by the continual squabbles between the players over disputed points that delayed and lengthened the game. At the kick-off the Salem team left the field on account of a decision by Referee Mitchell that the ball must be put in play from a pince-kick, and not a punt, as contended by Salem. Mitchell was backed up by the rules, and the Salem team finally lined up to play.

Senator Boveridge second, Ida Led- won, Senator Baveridge second, Ida Led-ford third: time, 1:20.
Bteoplechase, handleap, short course-Violet Parsons won, Jack Hays second, Don Clarencio third: time, 3:854.
New Year's handleap, mile and 70 yards -Cholce won, Fleetwing second, Varro third: time, 1:855.
Mile, selling - Belle of Orleans won, Dramburg second, Orlon third; time, 1:81%. won, 1:514

and a half furiongs, selling-Bean Brightie B. second, Iralene third; won, time, 1:20%.

Press Club to Lipton.

"We tonat you today. Wish you every

The reply from London was as follows: "New York Press Club: Thanks for your very kind greeting. Your sorrow will be smoothed by many trips to the Old Country. It (reforming to the Amer-back and the approximation of the amer-back and the approximation of the Amer-back and the approximation of the Amer-was an increase of the approximation of the Amer-ter and the approximation of the Amer-ter and the approximation of the Amer-Was an increase of the Amer-Was and the Amer-Was an increase of the Amer-Was and the Amer-Was an increase of the Amer-Was an increase of the Amer-Was an increase of the Amer-Mark and the Amer-Mar

The Jeffries-Ruhlin Fight.

The Jeffries-Ruhlin Fight. NEW YORK, Jan 1.-William A. Brady, who is to have the management of the coming championship match between Jim Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin, will leave for Cincinnati tomorrow. Firady says that on account of the conflicting attractions it is probable that the date of the fight may be changed to take place earlier than February 15, the date set. Fedelyed without any address whatever, a large percentage of them containing money. This baspeaks the absentiminded-ness of the people, who carelessly inclose their mail matter and drop it in the nearest poet box without stoping to in-dicate its destination. This annual show-ing of indifference to this annual show-

were only off 15 minutes. Excepting Downey, no rider remained on his wheel all the afternoon, Stinson leading in the amount of actual riding. During the first hour, Fredericks was the priftcipal pacemaker, although one iap be-hind the leaders. Walthour led at the

the same score. Gougoltz from the first rank had retired to the second division, his score dropping to 229 miles, four laps. The second afternoon hour, or the 12th of the race, that in which the spill took place, was enlivened by Gougolta's that all stone used in municipal work in sprints. The distance overed was 551 miles, six laps. Kaser led with Walthour, Stinson. McLean, Fischer and Downey equal to him. Kaser completed 256 miles in 11 hours, 56 minutes and 4% seconds. The third hour was much like the sec-ond, Gougoits continuing to loss. Ryser and Accoutrier, both being out of shape. The opinion was based upon an action brought in the Supreme Court by Ralph J. Treat, a contractor, to obtain \$3318 as an installment on sawer work. Controller Coler declined to pay on the ground that quit the game, the one suffering from rheumatism and the other from cramps, Treat was not using stone cut in this state and he was sustained by the lower The leaders inlahed in the same order as at the 13th hour, the distance covered being 282 miles one lap. Gougoltz had then failen to next to the last place. court. The relator contended that "the stone law" was in contravention of the interlaw" was in contravention of the inter-state commerce laws, and void. He also Fredericks footed the list with 266 miles. alleged that the clause in the contract inserted in pursuance of the statute to carry out the provision was in conflict The last hour was drawing to a close when a series of sprints kept the crowd great excitement. The riders challenged one another repeatedly, and the pace was terrific. The 300-mile mark was passed in 14 hours, \$\$ minutes and 452-5 with the act of Congress of July 2, 1900, declaring illegal various contracts, com-binations or conspiracies in restraint of trade or commerce among the reveral states. He made the further claim that the statute is in conflict with the state onds. The final sprint was an extremely hot one, and Kaser won out. He was pushed by McEachern, McLsan, Wal-thour and Stinson. McLean had a fall onstitution, and the 14th amendment of on the last lap, but was not seriously the United States Constitution. The riders got on the track for the 16th hour at 7:15 tonight. McEachern took the lead at the start and set a A Settlement Probable. PITTSBURG, Jan. 1.-A settlement is robable in the strike of the structural The part of the second steel workers, begun today by local union No. 5, of the Pittsburg district, for a wage of 231-3 cents an hour and nine hours a day. Not a structural steel or bridge-worker went to work this morn-ing. A committee of three from the local union left tonight for New York, on invi-

bunch and then be caught again. The only excitement was the tumble of McEachern, McLean, Babcock and Fred-sricks, at 2:20. McEachern struck on a chair, injuring himself in the abdomen, but returned to the track at 3:25 and did

rub-down, and lost I7 laps. A number of times later he sprinted to win back the lost ground, closely followed by Downey, but the pair would gain half a lap on the

good work during the remainder of the time. McLean, Fredericks and Babcock were only off 15 minutes.

end of the hour with 231 miles, five laps, to his score. Stinson, McEachern, Mc-Lean, Downey, Kaser and Fischer had

The annual report of the Superintendent of the Dead Letter Office of the Postoffice Department shows that the letter writers of this country are increasingly careless in the matter of addressing their mail,

NEW YORK PRESS CLUB."

unclaimed letters, which reached a total of 5,392,800. One of the striking features of this report is the showing that 50,551 let-ters were handled by this office containing

dicate its destination. This annual snow-ing of indifference to the details of the postal system is markedly on the in-crease. The Postoffice Department has adopted every possible device to reduce the annoyance, but the public seems slow to learn its needed lesson. Much of the trouble is to be attributed to ignorance. Perhave the public schools will gradually New York Decision Makes It Impera-

the appellate division yesterday, the act of 1395 generally known as the "Btone-cutters' law," is made imperative. The statute enacted five years are the transformed to be of some aid.

through the line, then punted to Salem's beyard line. Sanders plunged through the line for four yards, then Chauncey Bish-op made the distance. A punt to center field and a plunge into the line by San-ders for a short gain followed just as the Score, Salem, 9; M. A. A. C. 0.

mand for the improvement of the Colum-bia and Willamette Rivers from Astoria to Portland, at an estimated cost of \$2,858,-

Oregon City, or the purchase of the pres-ent ones was requested at a cost of \$456,-000. Projects for the two former improve-ments had been prepared by the Engineertheir shouts of excitation were taken by the and surpassed in joy and volume by the Multhomah sympathlaters, restored once more to hope. With the ball on the eight-yard line, Chauncey Bishop was given the ball for a straight buck through Jerry Rusk but was neatly stopped. Multho-mah was saved, and more exultant shouts arose from the rooters. Multhomah was gathering up its strength to boot the ball out of danser, when the welcome call of

AN IMPRESSION OF THE GAME

WHEN SALEM NEARLY SCORED.

SEEN AT THE FOOTBALL GAME.

rison. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1.-A deal

secure a 40-foot channel at an estimated that it would indirectly be a blow to the cost of \$2,261,140 56. There was also a de-mand for the improvement of the Colum-bia and Willamette Rivers from Astoria to Portland, at an estimated cost of \$2,568.-of Illinois, and said that neither the North nor the Republican party wanted the negro; that nothing in favor of the full suffrage rights of the negro could be found in President McKinley's message, and that perhaps the only leading Repub-licans now standing up for the race were Chandler, Magon, Allison, Reed and Har-

Chandler, Magon, Allison, Reed and Har-

INSURANCE COMBINE.

A Fifty-Million Dollar Consolidation Effected.

OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH "

Details of the Game.

Salem kicked off at 3:10 to Fechheimer Balem kicked off at 3:10 to Fechheimer, on Multnomah's 30-yard line, who ad-vanced 10 yards before being thrown. The first down resulted in a plie-up; then Downs punted to center field. Salem's next ping resulted in no gain. Banders bucked for two yards, then Chauncey Bibling made the yardsge. Salem made no calles on the next two downs but no gains on the next two downs, but Chauncey Bishop again came to the res one with a sharp plunge for five yards. Sanders next plunged on the line for four and two yards. Gains were coming too rupidly for the home tenm, so a brace was taken and the ball went to Multno it were wise to take an mah on downs on her 20-yard line. Pratt

ters rooted. However, a fumble came on a second down, but Montague recovered the ball. A punt was needed and used which isnded the ball on salem's 20-yard sulled in a pile-up; then Sanders punted to Keller at Multnomah's 45-yard line. Multinomah fumbled, and Sanders recov-ered the ball. A punt followed to Mult-nomah's 10-yard line, Kellar having the ball. Downs punted high and in the mixup Montague fell on the sphere. Downs punted again to the center of the field into touch. Then began a series of heavy charges on Salem's part that carried mah steadily back until the team Mult would brace. Then a discouraging short punt would leave the ball again in Sauraging short lem's possession

Salem's Chance to Score.

With the ball on Multnomah's 30-yard ine, the home team was penalized 10line, the home team was penalized 10-yards for offside play. Salem's chance had now come. The ball was within striking distance of the goal, and it looked gloomy for the red and white. The Hisbors struck the line like cata-pults, netting gains with monotonous reg-ularity. At last the five-yard line was mached and a man with a red swenter. reached, and a man with a red sweater was lying in the snow. Time was taken out, and just as the whistle blaw for a resumption of hostilities, Ciaronce Bishop was seen to shoot through the mass almost to the line before he was pulled The ball was brought back, and own. charge as they would the Salemites could not gain, and the bail went to Mult-nomah on downs. Just then the whistle blew for the end of the game. Score-Salem, 0: M. A. A. C., 0. Follo

Mult onta

Rusk

wing is	the line-up:	
BUR	Position. LER LTR LGR	Young
(Capt)	C	Jarvis Reed Gault

S. errige MoMille Hamil Officials: W. E. Mitchell, referee; Pro-fessor Wann, umpire; timekeepers, Cap-tain Zeigler, University of Oregon, and

Sheriff Durbin, of Salem.

Boston's Glorious Weather. Boston Transcript.

One Christmas gift we scarcely have had time to appreciate, and that is the gloriously perfect weather, that makes One Contained to appreciate, and the state should be the state of the state should be that settless all about us like a benedic-tion? Before sunrise those who have looked to see aver there is streat and un-common beauty in the sky. The stars are bright as at no hour of the night, and there are bints of the sun's coming for almost an hour before it appears. Streaks of different grays shift piscos in a won-derful way, all of them seeming to try to get in line to catch the first pink re-flections. Then when the lucky ones do catch them, the humans are fortunate who chance to be looking that way. All day the sun keeps its smilling face on and smiles in such good earnest that there is no room for questioning whether it were wise to take an umbrelia under

It were wise to take an umbrelin under to increase some items in the Senate, one's arm in going out. which he is favorably altuated to do. But

of the entire bill. The committee there-fore selected the one most urgently needed, and which will be of benefit to the entire State of Oregon, as well as to a large portion of Washington and Idaho, and so provided for the expenditure of \$1,900,000 at the mouth of the Columbia. amount was first provided for, ut the bill thus arranged carried nearly \$80,000,000, and it was found to be neces sary to eliminate is per cent, and the Co-lumbia River sustained a part of the re-duction. This in no wise interfered with provements, for the amount appropriated. These contracts are frequently much below the Government estimate. But the moneys

already provided will not be expended in ployes' Accident Association, began form two years, and there will be ample time to provide for the remainder. While a large appropriation has not been made to eans the continuance of the work. "The Chief of Engineers, as well as the

the appropriation of two years ago.

"The engineers have condemned the at- city, actuary, tempt further to improve the Coquille River, between Coquille and Myrtle Point. It was impossible therefore to secure further appropriation for that portion of the river.

"The bill contains a direction to the Sec retary of War to procure a survey of Til-lamook harbor, to prepare and forward plans for the improvement of the har-bor, with an estimate of the probable cost of securing 20 feet of water at mean low tide, and also, separately, an estimate of the cost of securing 15 feet of water at

mean low tide. "The Board of Engineers appointed to consider the advisability of purchasing the present locks at Oregon City, or of constructing other locks, reported that an important legal question was involved. The Portland General Electric Company, owning the present locks, claims to own not only the locks, but the land upon which the locks are constructed, and upon which large manufacturing enterprises are constructed, and the legal right to the

in which about \$50,000,000 of accident inwided surance capital is involved, and which is considered one of the largest consolida-tions ever effected in this country, was consummated here today. By its terms the Railway Officials' and Employes' Ac-cident Association, of this city; the Metro-politan Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago; the Northwestern Benevolent Society, and the Continental Insurance Company are consolidated under the title of the Continental Casualty Company, The Rallway Officials' & Employes' Acci dent Association has confined its business to insuring railway employee against ac cident, but the new company will go into the general field of health and accident the prosecution of the work; possibly the insurance. No change will be made in contract may be let for the entire im- the policies already issued by any of the the policies already issued by any of the companies affected by the combination. W. K. Bellis, secretary and general nanager of the Railway Officials' & Em-

ulating plans for it eight or nine months ago, but it is only within recent weeks that its success has been assured. He secure a 25-foot channel from the mouth of the Columbia River to Portland, yet an appropriation of 225.000 to begin the work and prepare to dredge was made, and this of the Metropolitan Accident Insurance

means the continuance of the work. "The Chief of Engineers, as well as the committee, was disposed to discontinue the further improvement of the Stushaw River, I, however, succeeded in securing an apropriation of \$55,000, which, with the \$4000 on hand, makes the amount equal to der, of this city, general superintendent of agencies, and C. G. McPherson, of this

The set of the part of the set of usable to cope with the blaze. The fire broke out in several places at once, and they could do nothing with it. The building was built about 10 years ago by Henry L. Yesler. Seattle's most famous pioneer, and cost him nearly 100,000.

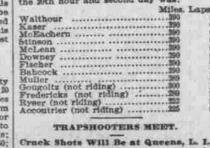
From opinions gleaned from city officials it is likely that a new building will be built at once. The house was occupied by Mr. Yesler for three years before his death, and was then one of the most handsome residences in Seattle.

Idaho Freighters Form Union.

Idaho Freighters Form Union. Freighters of Grangeville and vicinity have formed an organization and over 20 members have signed a schedule of prices by which they will receive a uniform rate for their work. The rates fixed for the Winter months are from Stites to Grangeville, 25 cents per 100 pounds: Grangeville to Adams Camp, 21 50; Grangeville to Moore's Camp, 35; Grange-ville to Florence, 25; Grangeville to White-bird, 75 cents; Grangeville to White, bird, 75 cents; Grangeville to Eik City, 25 50; Grangeville to Lucille, 21 50; Stites to Denver, 75 cents; Denver to Stites, 25 cents; Grangeville to Stites to Dixte, 35 cents; Grangeville to Stites to Dixte, 35 cents; Grangeville of Stites to Dixte, 35 cents; Grangeville of Stites to Dixte, 35 cents; Grangeville of Stites to Dixte, 45 The men say that they have not been able to make aurthing at the old rates, and that the new rates will not

tation of Percival Roberts, president ot the American Bridge Company, for a con-ference, with a view to settlement.

having recovered from injuries received in the New York race. Harry Elkes during the early evening role an exhibition race paced by his famous German motor tan-dem, in 1:424-5. The score at the end of the 30th hour and second day weat:



Today. NEW YORK, Jan, L-Some of the best-known and most skilled trapsbooters in America will meet at Queens, L. L. tomor-row in the second of the events of the second series of the Interstate handlcap. By reason of the absence from the city of two of the four contestants entitled to rates, and that the new rates will not average over 35 a day for a man and four horses during the Winter months. shoot in the event last week, the match was doclared off, through the courtesy of the other contestants, so far as the shoot-

BURLINGTON, In., Jan. 1-A fire which this state, except paving blocks and crushed stones, should be worked, dressed and carved within the boundaries of the

broke out after midnight burned out the Connor Mercantile Company's estab-lighment, enteiling a loss of \$60,000, and then spread to Scram & Schmlegs' whole sale dry good store, where \$15,000 damage was done. The Connor Company was fully insured. Scram & Schmiegs carried \$6,-000 insurance.

Strike in Colorado.

LOUISVILLE, Colo., Jan. L-At a meeting of representatives from every coal camp in Northern Colorado here today it was decided to demand an increase of 10 cents per ton for loadors. The mines were idle today, and the men say they will stay out until the advance is granted.

Ran Into a Rock.

WAYNE, W. Va., Jan. 1.-The wat-Western Rallway, on route to Columbus, a Western Rallway, on route to Columbus, ran into a rock that had fallen across the track near here today, derailing the train. A half dozen persons were injured, but their names have not been learned.

General Batcheler III.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-Brigadier-Gen-eral Batcheler, United States Army, is critically ill in this city from a compli-cation of diseases arising from kidney trouble.

Killed by a Street-Car.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 1-J. S. Sain, 45 years old, for the past seven years editor of the Volkablatt, this city, was killed tonight by a street-car.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

made of big flakes, or what New England-ers call "sugar snow." The fall com-menced this morning at 4 o'clock, and allays all pain, curss wind colle and diarrhoes.

